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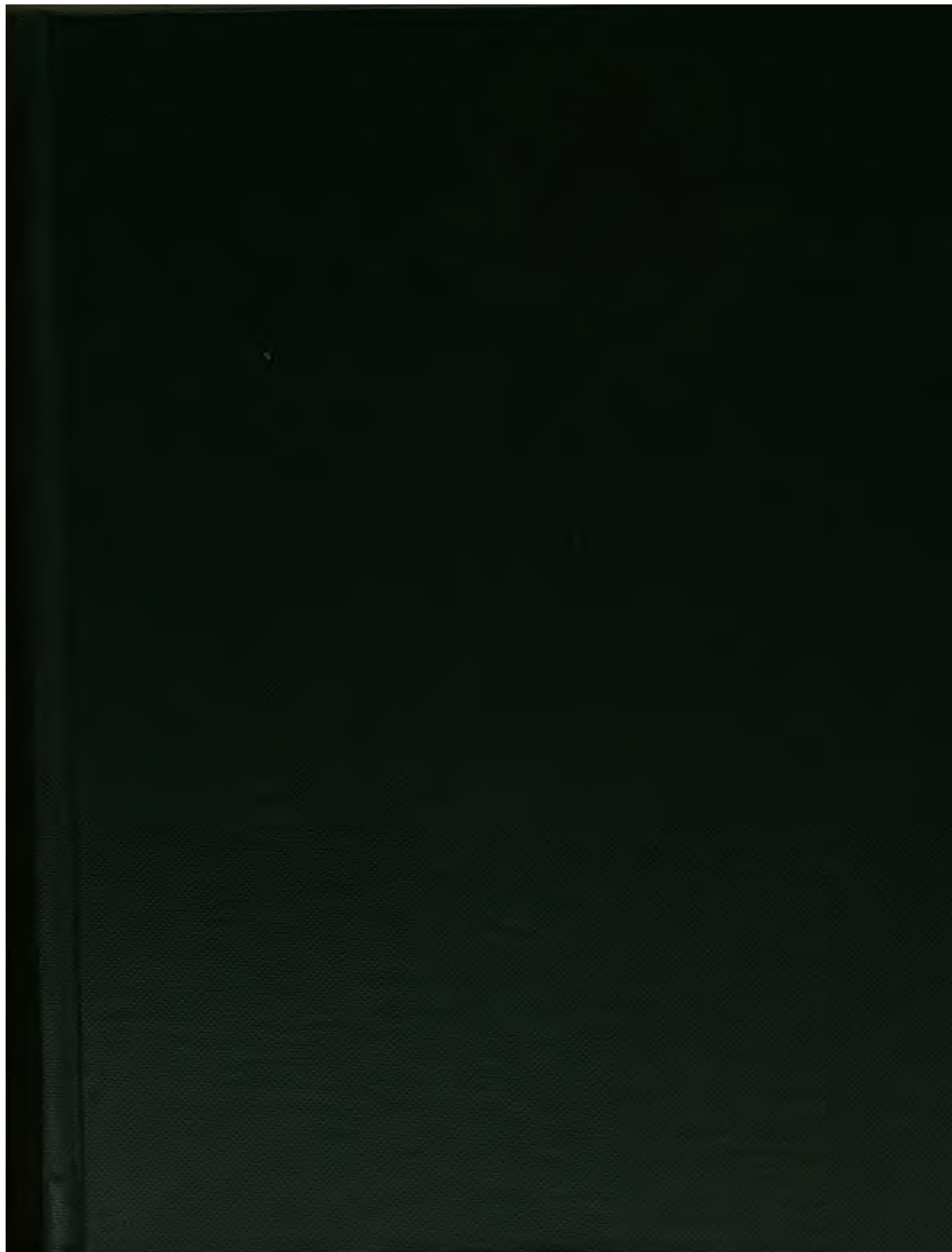
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THE AUTHOR'S PREFACE.

THE great utility of a knowledge of the Irish language to those who wish to give a satisfactory account of the vernacular dialects and antiquities of most nations in Europe, has been confessed by Lhuyd, Bullet, Leibnitz, and other learned foreigners; and its absolute necessity to all who are desirous of becoming intimately acquainted with the emigrations, history, laws, manners, customs, religion, and learning of the early inhabitants of Ireland, is so obvious as to preclude the necessity of impressing it on the mind by any species of argument. To strangers it is therefore interesting; but to the natives of Ireland, the preservation of this beautiful and expressive language should be of the utmost importance. In the several hundreds of ancient Irish manuscripts which still survive the erosive tooth of time, or the devastating hands of barbarous invaders, are to be found the venerable memorials of the piety, learning, wisdom, valour, and achievements of our ancestors. In the compositions of our *Senachies*, in our annals, and other historical documents, the migrations, contentions, settlements, and domestic polity of the primitive inhabitants of the country, are related with at least as much fidelity, and deserving of as much credit as the early records of any other nation. In our laws will be seen strong proofs of the civilization of our forefathers: in them provision is made for the protection of property, the reward of virtue and merit, the prevention of crime, and the punishment of vice. In our medical books it will be found that our physicians had as much knowledge of the human frame, and as much skill in the treatment of disease, as the physicians of any other nation at the same period. And in the works of our bards may be discovered the grandest and most pathetic descriptions, the most sublime flights of fancy, and the most romantic tales of luxuriant imagination, displayed in elegant and appropriate language. These, however, for a number of years have been a locked-up treasure to all who have not made Irish MSS. a particular study; and even to the studious, much labour and difficulty have occurred before a knowledge of them could be obtained, owing to the want of a Dictionary, to explain the meanings of the many thousands of words to be found in them, that no longer exist in the living language of the country.

That a great portion of our language should be nearly forgotten at the present day, will not be much wondered at, when it is considered, that for some hundreds of years it had been the policy of government to use every means in their power to eradicate our language, and to deprive our

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people of every opportunity to obtain education. For this absurd purpose our books were destroyed, acts of parliament passed, schoolmasters persecuted, and where laws or severity were found ineffectual, recourse was had to ridicule, to shame the people out of the most energetic, and, as Sir W. Temple has since described it, the most original and unmixed language now remaining in Europe. But even ridicule, that powerful engine over weak minds, has failed in producing the desired effect; and the Irish language still exists a living memorial of the refinement to which our ancestors had attained, and of the encouragement given by them to learning and learned men. This silly policy is at length laid aside; the reign of prejudice has expired, and is in a great measure succeeded by candid inquiry and rational investigation.

To elucidate our antiquities and bring fairly before the public the claims of ancient Ireland to a literary character, superior to that of neighbouring nations, the pens of some highly talented geniuses have of late years been employed. Amongst those to whom Ireland is indebted for the rescuing of her history and language from obscurity, the Earl of Ross, and the late General Vallancy, hold the most distinguished places. By the labours of these gentlemen, and others skilled in our ancient tongue, the Irish language is proved to be nearly the same as the Phœnician, and many lights have been thrown upon the early periods of our history.

Independently of the claims which this language has upon the general scholar for consideration, and upon the descendants of the aborigines for protection, it merits the attention of the divine, the lawyer, the physician, and of all those who have to converse with the people, whose living and only language it is. It is the only medium through which instruction can be conveyed to at least four-fifths of the people of Ireland. The divine, therefore, who neglects this language, should consider how far he is competent to discharge the duty he owes to those souls committed to his care. The great utility of this language to the lawyer is proved frequently in the year. In every county, at every sessions, trials occur in which prisoners or witnesses can be heard only through the medium of an interpreter, probably but ill qualified for such an office, and who, by the mistake of a single word in the evidence, may cause the acquittal of a murderer, or the murder of an innocent. The consideration of a possibility of such an occurrence has caused Sir W. C. Smith, Bart., one of the Barons of the Exchequer, to study the Irish language, in which he has made great progress, and set a praiseworthy example to other gentlemen of the bar. To the physician several cases must have occurred where his scientific skill was baffled by his ignorance of the language in which only his patient could clearly point out the nature of his complaint. And every person who has dealings in the country, has daily proofs of the inconvenience arising from a want of the language of the people with whom he has to converse.

To remove the impediments which heretofore stood in the way of learning our language, I have compiled the work now offered to the public, and have spared neither labour nor expense in making it as perfect as I could, though with very small encouragement given by my countrymen. Indeed in the articles of pecuniary or literary aid, I have but few obligations to confess. Of those from whom I have received more than half price, or in some few cases more than the full

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price of a single copy, I have none to name but the Earl of Charlemont, Baron Smith, the Rev. E. O'Reilly, principal of the Academy at Navan, and Sir W. Betham, King at Arms. Of literary assistance towards completing my Dictionary, I have none to acknowledge to the living, except to my invaluable friend, the Rev. M. P. Kinsela, late chaplain to the nunnery at Harold's Cross, and now retired to a convent of his order in Spain. He kindly pointed out to me the most of the Hebrew words which are found to agree with the Irish in the course of my book. But if my acknowledgments to the living be few, I am ready to confess my obligations to the dead. My collection of words from ancient glossaries, vocabularies, and other documents, is copious, and several hundreds of those words which I have added to the collections published in the Dictionaries of my predecessors, were collected, with a view to publication, by the late Mr. William Haliday, junior, of Arran Quay. That young gentleman, after acquiring a knowledge of the ancient and modern languages usually taught in schools, enriched his mind with the acquisition of several of the Eastern languages, and made himself so perfect a master of the language of his native country, that he was enabled to publish a Grammar of it in Dublin, in the year 1808, under the fictitious signature of E. O'C., and would have published a Dictionary of the same language, if death had not put a stop to his career at the early age of twenty-three. To the liberality of Doctor Elrington, the present Provost, and to the Fellows of Trinity College, who gave me the privilege of their library, I am indebted for a great number of words to be found in the body of my Dictionary, besides the principal part of the words now in common use, that are to be found in my Supplement. These I collected from a large MS. Dictionary in the possession of the College, compiled by Teig O'Nachten for publication in the year 1739. When I was making my collection, it never occurred to me, that the words daily used in common conversation, and familiar to myself, might have been omitted by former compilers; and taking it for granted that they were not omitted, I never examined further into the matter, but proceeded with the printing of my work, and had nearly finished it before I perceived the omission. As I was desirous to make my book as full and perfect as I could, I determined on publishing a Supplement, and to insert in it such words from O'Nachten's Dictionary as had been omitted, and a number of other words that I had collected since my beginning to print, and which, of course, could not have been inserted in their proper places. Upon every occasion when I found it necessary to consult the MSS. in the Library, I have experienced the most obliging attention from the Librarians, the Rev. Doctors Barret and Wilson, for which they have my sincere thanks.

As my work was intended to answer in some degree for a Dictionary of the Scottish *Gaelic*, as well as the Irish, I have retained in it several words from Shaw's Dictionary, and a number of others which I collected from modern Scottish publications. Some of these I have marked *Sh.* and *Sc.*, and others that are not so marked will be discovered by their orthography. It is to be observed, however, that all those words so marked are not confined to the Scottish dialect; many of them I have since found in O'Nachten's Dictionary, to which Shaw had access, and in other modern books, particularly those written by authors of the North of Ireland.

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In the course of the Dictionary some words will be found differently spelled, as *Ean*, a bird; *Scríobhadóir*, a writer, etc.; which again occur at *Eun* and *Sgríobhadóir*. This is unnecessary to those who are acquainted with Irish books, but to learners it cannot fail to be useful.

Those that are acquainted with the press, will be inclined to excuse a few typographical errors which do not materially affect the sense, and of which description are, I hope, the most of the errors to be found uncorrected in my work. If it shall be found that I have omitted much, let it be remembered that I have added a great deal; and if my work is not so full or perfect as was expected, still it contains upwards of twenty-thousand words more than are contained in former Irish lexicons, and consequently so much the nearer to perfection.

In what I have done, my principal design was to render a service to my country, by giving facility to the study of our primeval history, and to the learning of a language, venerable for its antiquity, necessary to the philologist of every nation, and dear to every genuine Irishman.

SANAS—GAOIDHILGE—SAGSBHEARLA.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER A.

BY THE RIGHT REV. DOCTOR O'BRIEN, R. C. BISHOP OF CLOYNE.

THE letter *A* is the first in the alphabets of almost all languages, though ancient historians inform us, as O'Flaherty, upon the authority of the book of Lecan, observes, that the old Irish, like the Æthiopians or Abyssines, began their alphabet with the letter *B*, and therefore the Irish called it *Beith-luis-nion*, from its three first letters, *B, L, N*. However, in imitation of other learned languages, and particularly the Latin, whose alphabet was first introduced into Ireland by the first missionaries of the Christian religion, the modern Irish thought proper to begin their alphabet with *A*. This letter is one of the five vowels (called *cuig guthaidhe* in Irish), and is pronounced broad like *aw* in English. It is distinguished by the appellative of *Ailm*, which seems to signify, strictly and properly, the *palm-tree*, called *palma nobilis*, and therefore deserves precedency; although Mr. O'Flaherty, notwithstanding the affinity of the words *Ailm* and *Palma*, interprets it the *fir-tree*, Lat. *abies*. It is not unlike the Hebrew *Aleph*, and the Chaldean and Greek *Alpha*. By our grammarians it is ranked among the *leathan-guthaidhe*, or broad vowels; and in our old MSS. we find *a, o, and u*, written indifferently one for the other, as in *agas, oas, ogus*. And, as also in *dear, deor, deur*, a tear, etc. Thus among the Æolians we find *O* written for *A*, as *strotos* for *stratos*, an army, *ono* for *ano*, meaning *over* or *above*, and the Latins have imitated them, saying *domo*, from the Greek *damo*, to tame, or subdue; as also *Fovius* for *Fabius*, according to Festus, and *forreus* for *farreus*.

A was sometimes written for the *ea* of the moderns, as *dagh* for *deagh*, good, etc. It begins all those diphthongs, which in Irish are called *na ceithre hamharchoil*, or the four apthongs, viz, *ao, aoi, ai, ae*. Note that *ao* (which is a modern apthong, as is the modern triphthong *aoi*, and is substituted instead of *ae* and *oe*, used by our old writers) is pronounced broad like *e* long, or the Latin *æ*, in the words *saoghal*, an age, Lat. *sæculum*, and *aos*, age, Lat. *ætas*. The triphthong *aoi*, is pronounced like *ee* in the English words *been, keen, etc.*, but more nearly like *ui* in the Irish, for which it has been substituted by the moderns. It is an inflection of *ao*, and formed directly from it, as from *maol*, bald, comes *maoil*, and *maoile*, bald and baldness; *saor, daor*, produce also *saoir, daoir*, etc., so that the Irish triphthong in general is formed by adding an *i* to the diphthong, and thus serves to express the genitive case and other inflections of the same word, as *aoi* from *ao*; *eo* from *eo*; *iai* from *ia*; *ui* from *iu*; and *uai* from *ua*. Analogous to the genius of the Irish language in this manner of inflecting the diphthongs into triphthongs, it is observable in the Ionic inflections of nouns, that they frequently use *oio* for *oi* in the genitive case; and nothing more common in the Greek language than a vowel extraordinary, and sometimes two, added in the beginning, middle, or end of words, that they may sound the sweeter, or that the verse may flow the more pompous and musical. Thus, for one example amongst many, the Phœnician tribe who are called *Gephyraei* in the Latin edition of Herodotus, are written *Gephyraioi* in his Greek original, l. 5. c. 57, 58. So that, if we would compare both languages together, we should find a much greater number of such inflections and variations in the Greek than in the Irish. And they are the less puzzling in the latter, as the three vowels are all pronounced with one breath and in one syllable, and as no vowel but the *i* is added to the diphthong to form the triphthong.

But this singularity seems peculiar to the Irish language, that no two or three vowels joined to each other in the same word, can form two different syllables. For which reason our bards or versificators, who frequently wanted to stretch out words by multiplying their syllables according to the exigency of their rhymes, devised the method of throwing in between the two vowels an adventitious consonant (generally a *d* or *g*, aspirated by *h*), in order to stretch and divide the two vowels into two different syllables. And as this consonant was quite foreign to the natural frame of the word, so it entirely corrupted and disguised its radical formation and structure. It must be confessed, this method has the sanction of a respectable antiquity, and is countenanced by examples, if not precedents, not only in the Welsh or old British language, but even in the Greek, wherein the Æolic *digamma* (which is the *V* consonant, and was pronounced by the Æolice, as it is still by the Germans, like *F*), was inserted when two vowels met together. For example, the *Jaones* was pronounced *Javones*, or rather *Jafones*, and *Jaon* changed it into *Javon*, etc., vid. Stillingfleet, Origin, p. 560. Thus also an adventitious *d* is inserted between two vowels in many Latin words, both to distinguish the syllables and prevent a hiatus, particularly in compounds whose first part consists of the iterative particle *re*, while the following part begins with a vowel, as in the words *redarguo, redeo, redigo, redimo, redintegratio*, etc. But certain it is, notwithstanding these examples or precedents, that this rule, together with another devised in like manner by our bards or rhymers, I mean that which is called *caol le caol, agus leathan le leathan*, have been woefully destructive to the original and radical purity of the Irish language. This latter rule (much of a more modern invention than the former, for our old MSS. show no regard to it) imports and prescribes that the two vowels thus forming, or contributing to form in two different syllables by the interposition of a consonant, whether such a consonant be adventitious to, or originally inseparable from the radical formation of the word, should both be of the same denomination or class of either broad or small vowels; and this without any regard to the primitive elementary structure of the word. So that if the vowel preceding the consonant should originally happen to be of the class of broad vowels, *a, o, u*, while the vowel following the same consonant should be of the class of small vowels, *e, i*, or vice versa; in that case the vowel preceding the consonant being of a different class from that which follows it, must either be struck out entirely to make room for a vowel of the same class with the following (for it is the vowel following

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the consonant that commands the change in the preceding, without being subjected to any in itself), or else another adventitious vowel must be placed after it of the same class with the subsequent.

I shall instance only in two words amongst many others, both to illustrate those two rules by way of exemplification, and to show how prejudicial they naturally must have been to the primitive purity of the Irish language, by changing, corrupting, and metamorphosing a great number of its words from their original and radical structure. I shall first exemplify in the Irish word *Gall*, a *Gaul*, plural *Gaill*, *Gauls*; which are the Celtic words upon which the Latin words *Gallus*, *Galli*, have been formed. Nothing more evident from the most ancient monuments of the Irish nation, than that the national name of the first Celts who came to Ireland (whether they arrived there immediately from Gaul, or rather after remaining for some tract of time in the greater British Isles, as Mr. Lhuyd gives good grounds to think), was *Gall* in the singular, and *Gaill* in the plural; and that their language was called Galic, or Gailic, though it is equally certain this same national name of *Gall*, and *Gaill*, in the plural, was afterwards applied by the old natives to other colonies that followed these primitive Celts into that island from different parts of the Continent, and even to the English adventurers, whom they called *Clanna Gall*, as well as *Sagsanaic*; which must have proceeded both from their having forgot their own origin on account of the change in their national name from *Gaill* into *Gaidhil*, etc., and also from the knowledge they traditionally preserved of the Gaulish nation, of its great extent, as well as of its vicinity with the British Isles; all which circumstances occasioned that the generality of the old Irish Celts and Celtiberians, who probably were the first planters of Ireland, imagined that the strangers who came amongst them from time to time, whether immediately from Britain or otherwise, must have originally proceeded from Gaul. Now the Irish bards or rhymers wanting to stretch out this monosyllable *Gaill* into two syllables to serve the exigency of their verses and rhythmical measures, have first formed it into *Gaidhil*, agreeably to the former of the two rules now mentioned, and when the second rule *caol le caol*, etc., took place, it required that an *I* or an *E* should be thrown in before the consonant *D*, by which means it turned out *Gaidhil* or *Gaedhil*, instead of its original simple formation *Gaill*. So likewise the word *Galic* or *Gailic*, meaning the Celtiberian language was changed into *Gaidhilic* or *Gaedhilic*, genit. *Gaedhilice* or *Gaedhilge*, from which last spelling it has been changed by our modern grammarians into *Gaodhailic*, genit. *Gaodhailge*, by the unnatural substitution of *ao*, instead of *ae*, or *æ*, of the ancients, absolutely ordering that we should pronounce their *ao* just as we do *oe* in the Latin word *Cœlum*.

Gaidhil, another writing of the same word, meaning the Irish people, and *Guidhilic*, their language, are found in some Irish manuscripts of good antiquity, from which the moderns, by abusively substituting *aoi*, instead of *ui*, though carrying another sound, have turned their words into *Gaoidhil* and *Gaoidhilic*, genit. *Gaoidhilge*, which is the Gothic and uncouth shape, in which, to conform with the modern orthography, I must let it stand in the frontispiece of my Dictionary. I have just hinted that *Guidhil* and *Guidhilic* is not to be counted a modern manner of writing these words; which truth is confirmed by Welsh manuscripts of respectable antiquity, wherein the Irish are called *Guydhi*, and sometimes *Guydhlod*, and their language *Guidhilec*. Apropos to this writing of the Welsh, I cannot but observe, by the bye, that it hence appears this old nation must have always judged the primitive Irish and the Gauls to be originally one and the same people, inasmuch as we find in Mr. Lhuyd's *Archæologia* (Comparat. Etymol., pag. 28. col. 3) that the Welsh or old Britons interpreted in their language the Latin word *Gallus* or *Gallus* by *Guydhileg*, a word which is plainly and literally of the same formation of those whereby they distinguish the Irish people and their language. Before I have done with the words *Gaill* and *Galic*, *Gailic*, or *Gaelic*, I think it pertinent to remark, that notwithstanding the complex and inform shape of the words *Gaidhil*, *Gaedhil*, *Gaoidhil*, and *Gaidhilic*, *Gaedhilic*, into which they have been changed, yet the originals from which they were derived are still preserved in their primitive simplicity by the very formation of these latter words, which is very nearly the same as that of the former, inasmuch as the adventitious letters *dh* are not pronounced, and serve only to distinguish the syllables: which shows that this was the only purpose they were first thrown in for. We should not in the mean time forget that it is to this change made in the words *Gaill* and *Galic*, doubtless by our heathenish bards, who inserted the letter *d*, that we owe the important discovery, necessarily reserved to their successors who embraced Christianity, of those illustrious personages *Gadel* and *Gadelus*; the former an usher under that royal school-master, *Phenusa Farsa*, King of Scythia, in his famous school on the plain of *Sennaar*, where this *Gadel* invented the Irish alphabet, and the Gadelian language, so called, as it is pretended, from his name; and the latter a grandson of that king by his son *Niull*, married to *Scota*, daughter of *Pharaoh Cingris*, as our bards call him, instead of *Cinchres*, king of Egypt, under whose reign they tell us *Moses* and our *Gadelus* were cotemporaries and great friends, and from this *Gadelus* our learned bards gravely assure us that the Irish derive their name of *Gadelians*, who, they tell us, were also called *Scots*, from his wife the Egyptian princess *Scota*. This discovery I have said was necessarily reserved to our Christian bards, as their heathenish predecessors most certainly could have no notion of the plain of *Sennaar*, of *Pharaoh*, or of *Moses*; objects not to be known but from the holy Scriptures, or some writings derived from them, such as those of *Josephus*, *Philo*, etc., never known to the Irish bards before Christianity. I have remarked in another work, not as yet published, that our Christian bards did not lose much time in availing themselves of the sacred history to frame this story, inasmuch as we find it word for word in the scholiast on the life of St. Patrick by *Fiach*, bishop of *Sleipte*, one of that saint's earliest disciples; which scholiast the learned and judicious *Colgan* places towards the end of the sixth century. This date is much earlier than that of the manuscript called *Leabhar Gabhala*, or the Book of Conquests, wherein our story now mentioned is embellished with further circumstances.

The other word I mean to produce as a remarkable example and proof of the alteration of the primitive and radical frame of many words of the Irish language, caused by the above described rules and other innovations of our modern copists and rhymers, as well as by the corruption proceeding from vulgar pronunciation, to which indeed all languages have been subject (even the Latin, witness the words *nudiustertius*, *pridie*, *postridie*, etc.), the word, I say, I mean to exemplify in, is *Bladhain* or *Blaghain*, a year, Lat. *annus*. The original formation or construction of this word was, *Bel-ain*, or *Béal-ain*, i.e., the circle of *Belus* or of the Sun. *Ain* or *ainn* in Irish, signifies a great circle, as its diminutive *ainne*, vulgarly *fainne*, means a small circle or a ring, *vid. ain*, *ainn*, *ainne*, *infra*; and *Bel* or *Beal* was the Assyrian, Chaldean, or Phœnician name of the true God, while the patriarchal religion was generally observed; and very properly, as it signifies *Dominus* or *Dominator* in Latin. This name was afterwards attributed to the Sun, when those oriental nations generally forgot, or willingly swerved from the worship of the true God, and adored that planet as their chief deity. See *Gutlerus Origines mundi*, lib. 1, cap. 9; *Schedius de Düs Germ.*, cap. 7; *Tirinus* in cap. ii. *Osee*, v. 16. It is very certain that the primitive Irish observed this idolatrous worship of the Sun under the name of *Bél* or *Béal*, whatever part of the world they derived it from, as appears very manifestly by those religious fires they lighted with great solemnity on May day; a fact which is evidently proved by the very name whereby they distinguished that day, which is still called and known by no other name than that of *Lá Béal tinne*, i.e., the day of the fire of *Bel* or *Belus*. This solemnity they celebrated in honour of the Sun, under the name of *Beal*, on this first day of their summer, when the benign influence of that planet begins to restore new life to both the animal and vegetable world in most parts of our hemisphere.

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Now this word *Bel-ain* being changed by the vulgar pronunciation into *Ble-ain* and *Bli-ain*, in which position it required the insertion of an aspirated *d* or *g*, consequently turned out *Bliadhain* or *Bliaghain*, according to the former of the two rules above explained, and then the latter rule of *Leathan le leathan*, to vindicate its right to share in the new creation of this word, threw in the vowel *a* before the adventitious consonant to agree with the subsequent *a*, so that the original word having thus received two adventitious letters besides the aspirate *h*, is thereby metamorphosed from its original form *Bel-ain* to *Bliadhain* or *Bliaghain*, for it admits of both these writings. I shall finish these remarks with observing that the word *Ain* or *Aiam* (which is the latter part of the compound word *Bel-ain*, signifying the great circle of Belus, i.e., the solar circle or annual course of the Sun) is the Celtic original upon which the Latin word *Anus* was formed; it was afterwards written *Annus*, for Quintilian informs us that the ancients did not double their consonants. Varro assures us that the proper and original signification of this word *Anus* or *Annus* is a circle or great circle, whose diminutive *Annulus* or *Annulus* signifies a small circle or ring. His words are *nam ut parvi circuli annuli, sic magni dicebantur anni*. But the word *annus* is now exalted to mean solely and properly the solar circle or annual course of the Sun, whilst *Anus*, its more ancient writing, is degraded to signify no more than the circular form of the pedex. Vid. Littleton ad voces *Anus, Annus, Annulus*. Other examples, to observe it by the bye, of words of an honourable meaning at first, being afterwards degraded to a dishonourable signification, and vice versa, will be found in the following Dictionary at the word *Cniocht*.

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Δ, *A*, in Irish called Διλμ, is the first letter of the αβγτιρ or alphabet. For its various sounds or powers, see above, is a possessive pronoun, as his, her, its, their: it is also a relative pronoun, as that, who, which; and a vocative sign is sometimes written as á bean, is used as a sign of the infinitive mood; as ábeir, to be; a mark of interrogation, ábfulre ann rin? a sign of affirmation, átaio; a preposition, equal to in, ámbrolaç, á otuir; is a sign of the vocative, á óia! sometimes signifies *out of*, or *from*, like the Latin *e*, á heipionn; is sometimes used as a sign of the future, present, and preter tenses; is sometimes written for ας, a sign of the participle present when the initial is o, c, 5; s. a hill, height, eminence; luck, prosperity; a chariot, car, cart.

Ab, *ab*, s. a lord, master, abbot, father. *Heb. ab*; s. an ape; v. sometimes used for buò, was, leir ab mian, oarab ainm; abusively used for abeir, as nap ab beo e; s. a cause, matter, business, ar aba, for the sake of.

Ab, *abh*, s. a river.

Abac, *abhac*, s. a dwarf, pigmy, manikin; a sprite.

Abac, *abhach*, the entrails of a beast; a proclamation, a terrier, a small dog, hence ábairtíac.

Abacò, *abachd*, s. gain, great doings.

Abacò, *abhacht*, s. ironical joking.

Abacò, *abhadh*, s. a camp, encampment, dwelling, abode; a net in the form of a sack to catch fish; a satire, a lampoon. Hind. abad, a dwelling.

Abarò, *abaidh*, s. a bud; adj. ripe.

Abaròeacò, *abaideachd*, s. abbacy.

Abail, *abail*, s. death, *abad*, *Heb.*; adj. dead, expired.

Abailt, *abailt*, s. death; *Heb. oved*.

Abair, *abair*, s. say thou, 2d pers. imperat. of ábairim.

Abairt, *abairt*, s. speech, articulation, education, politeness, good manners; s. f. death.

Abairt, *abait*, s. custom, habit, manner.

Abal, *abhal*, s. an apple, an apple-tree.

Abalíadain, *abhaliadhain*, s. a wilding, a crab apple.

Abalíort, *abhalghort*, s. an orchard.

Aban, *abhan*, s. a river; properly áman.

Abantur, *abhantur*, s. success, good luck, a prosperous adventure.

Abaoi, *abaoi*, s. a descent, setting, as the sun, "50 otainis abaoi for an 5nein", *Feis tighe Chanain*.

Abar, *abar*, s. a marsh, a boggy piece of land.

Abar, *abhar*, see ábbar.

Abarac, *abarach*, adj. marshy.

Abarac, *abharach*, s. a manly youth.

Abairtíac, *abhastrach*, the barking of a dog.

Abcòio, *abhcoid*, s. a jest, ironical joking.

Abcòioe, *abhcoid*, an advocate, see ábbaçóio.

Abòac, *abhdhac*, lordly courage, *Shaw*.

Abòaine, *abdhaine*, the religious belonging to an abbey.

Abéil, *abheil*, adj. terrible, dreadful, see ábdeil.

Abert, *abheist*, s. f. custom, manner, habit.

Abroguir, *abhfogus*, prep. near, close by, at hand.

Abalabair, *abhlabhair*,

Abalabrac, *abhlabhach*, } adj. mute, dumb.

Abalac, *abhlach*, s. a carcass.

Abilan, *abhlan*, s. a wafer; a portion of meat, fish, or butter, which a person may eat at his meals with bread, etc.; a condiment, vulgarly called kitchen.

Abilancoirreigte, *abhlanchoisreigthe*, the consecrated Host, the blessed Eucharist.

Ablat, *ablat*, death, no *ablat*, he died.
 Abmaing, *abmhaing*, s. power, strength.
 Abmaithair, *abmhathair*, s. f. a mother abess.
 Abog, *abog*, s. a voice.
 Abra, *abra*, s. a poem; a speech, saying.
 Abhra, *abhra*, adj. dark; s. an eyelid.
 Abrao, *abrad*, adj. far removed, exalted. *Shaw*.
 Abraim, *abraim*, v. I say, speak, predicate, figure.
 Abrian, *abhran*, s. a song, a poem, an ode.
 Abrian, *abran*, the month of April.
 Abriann, *abrann*, adj. lustful, lecherous; bad, evil; naughty; s. bad news.
 Abrian donog, *abhran donog*, s. Lemina minor, duckmeat.
 Abraioir, *abhroidh*, plur. of *abra*, the eye-brows.
 Abrair, *abhras*, s. a ready answer; s. yarn of any kind, the produce of the hand, "abrair, i.e. lámtoir", o. g.
 Abrian, *abhsan*, s. a furrow, trench, hollow.
 Abroal, *absdal*, s. m. an apostle.
 Abroalach, *absdalach*, adj. apostolical.
 Abroalach, *absdalachd*, s. apostleship.
 Abroalra, *absdalla*, adj. apostolic, see *abroalach*.
 Abrolóir, *absoloid*, s. f. absolution, forgiveness.
 Abrtal, *abstal*, see *abroal*, etc.
 Abrtoltach, *abstoltachadh*, adj. effectual. *Shaw*.
 Abu, *abu*, the war cry of the ancient Irish.
 Hence *Crom a boo*, *Butleirach a boo*, etc.
 Aboi, *Heb*.
 Aburo, *abuid*, s. birth-day, natal day. "Aburo .i. la breithe", o. g.
 Abuir, *abuidh*, } adj. ripe, ready, expert, alert,
 Abuir, *abuigh*, } thrifty.
 Abuir, *abuigh*, s. a bud.
 Abuirgead, *abuightheadh*, ripening.
 Abuirim, *abuighim*, v. to ripen.
 Abulta, *abulta*, adj. able, vulg.
 Abultach, *abultachd*, s. ability.
 Abur, *abhus*, s. a wild beast of any kind.
 Ac, *ac*, s. a speech, tongue; refusal, refusing, denial; a son; used in old MSS. for *as*, see *as*.
 Ach, *ach*, s. a skirmish; conj. but, except.
 Acha, *acha*, s. a mound, bank, rampart; a rock.
 Aca, *aca*, with them.
 Achad, *achadh*, s. a field.
 Acadam, *acadamh*, s. an academy. *Shaw*.
 Acadar, *acaidh*, s. an abode, habitation.
 Acaroead, *acaideadh*, s. a tenant, an inhabitant.
 Acain, *acain*, see *acruin*.
 Acair, *acais*, s. poison, cursing.
 Acairgead, *acaiseach*, adj. poisonous, malicious.
 Achamair, *achamair*, adv. soon, timely; adj. short, abridged.

Achamairead, *achamaireacht*, s. abridging, abridgment.
 Achar, *achar*, s. a distance; adj. sharp, sour, tart.
 Acara, *acara*, an acre of ground, see *acra*; s. convenience, conveniency, use; the use of a thing.
 Acarae, *acarach*, adj. convenient, useful, necessary, obliging, respectful, moderate.
 Acarae, *acarachd*, s. moderation, respect, gentleness.
 Acaran, *acaran*, s. lumber.
 Accaire, *accaire*, s. an anchor; an acre of land.
 Accapholl, *accapholl*, a road for ships, see *accapharo*.
 Accaphar, *acharradh*, s. a sprite, dwarf.
 Accaphuige, *accarruighthe*, moored, anchored.
 Accairim, *accairim*, v. to moor, to anchor.
 Accain, *accain*, s. a complaint, *as accain*, complaining, sighing.
 Accapharo, *accarsaid*, s. a port, harbour, road for ships.
 Accarta, *acarta*, s. profit.
 Accar, *accas*, } written in old MSS. for *asur*.
 Accar, *acas*, }
 Accarta, *accastair*, s. an axle.
 Accionn, *accionn*, on account of, at the end of.
 Accobair, *accobhair*, s. wish, desire, avarice, covetousness.
 Accomal, *accomhal*, s. a tie, bond, obligation.
 Accuil, *accuil*, adv. backwards.
 Aco, *achd*, conj. but, except; s. a case, state, condition.
 Acoira, *achdra*, s. an expedition by sea or land; travels, adventures.
 Acher, *acher*, a. full, thick, strong. *Cor*.
 Achdrán, *achdrán*, } s. an adventurer, a tra-
 Achdránach, *achdránach*, } veller.
 Acruin, *acruin*, s. tools, tackles, furniture; ability, capacity.
 Acruinead, *acruineach*, adj. having tools or tackle; able, sufficient.
 Achlaim, *achlaim*, v. to chase.
 Achladh, *achladh*, } s. fishing, fishery, art of fish-
 Achladh, *achlaidh*, } ing; a chase, chasing, pursuit
 Achladh, *achlaidhe*, adj. smooth, soft, polite, civil, generous.
 Achlais, *achlais*, s. a chase; the arm-pit; an arm.
 Acmac, *acmac*, s. a circuit, compass, surrounding.
 Achmaing, *achmaing*, s. power, puissance, wealth.
 Achmaingead, *achmaingeach*, adj. powerful, puissant, rich.
 Achmuin, *achmuin*, } see *acruin*, and *ac-*
 Achmuinead, *achmuineach*, } *ruinead*.
 Achmuine, *achmuine*, s. readiness.

Δέμυραν, *achmhusan*, s. a reproof, reproach, censure.
 Δέμυραναιός, *achmhusanaidhe*, s. a censor.
 Δέμυρανός, *achmhusanach*, adj. animadversive.
 Δέμυραναιμ, *achmhusanaim*, v. to reprove, rebuke, censure.
 Δεναμάς, *acnamhach*, s. the food of a labourer, i.e. "πρωίονν ριρ οβρα". *Cor.*
 Δενημ, *acniumh*, s. solicitation, want of thought.
 Δεοβαίρ, *acobhair*, s. avarice, penury, covetousness.
 Δεοβρα, *acobhra*, s. a wish, desire.
 Δεοβράς, *acobhrach*, adj. covetous, desirous, avaricious.
 Δεομαί, *acomal*, s. an assemblage, assembly, heaping together.
 Δεομαίμ, *acomalaim*, v. to collect, accumulate, increase, heap.
 Δεον, *acon*, s. a refusal, denial.
 Δεορ, *acor*, see Δεοβαίρ.
 Δερα, *acra*, s. an acre of ground.
 Δεράς, *acrach*, adj. hungry.
 Δεραίμ, *acraim*, v. to agree, consent, come; I argue, challenge.
 Δερανν, *acrann*, s. a knot.
 Δεραννάς, *acrannach*, adj. knotty, entangled, intricate.
 Δερανναιμ, *achrannaim*, v. to entangle.
 Δεραρ, *acras*, s. hunger.
 Δεραράς, *acrasach*, adj. hungry.
 Δεράλ, *acsal*, s. m. an angel; adj. generous, noble.
 Δέταδ, *achtadh*, s. driving.
 Δέτιαδ, *achtiaid*, v. they give; i.e. τυγαδ. *o. g.*
 Δεουλ, *acuil*, s. an eagle.
 Δεύρ, i. e. όν κυρ, from the cause. *o. g.*
 Δετ, *acth*, see Δέ and Δέο.
 Δέτ, *act*, s. a body; a nail, hoof, or claw; a statute, a decree, covenant, ordinance; danger, hazard, peril; a giving, a gift; an act or deed; a condition; "Δρ na haδoαib ρinn", on those conditions; conj. and, *o. g.*
 Δέταίμ, *achtaim*, v. to ordain, decree, order, command.
 Δέτβεαδ, *achtbeag*, conj. almost, but, except.
 Δέτδέανα, *achtcheana*, adv. however.
 Δέτυγαδ, *achtughadh*, ordination, ordaining decreeing.
 Δεур, *acus*, written for Δур.
 Δο, *ad*, adj. illustrious; used for Δνοο, in thy, Δο ριαδναίρε, in thy presence, Δτα τυ Δο ύργαδ, thou art awake, or in the state of being awake; is also used for νο, as Δο βειρμ, Δο Δορ, I say, I hear; is in like manner sometimes used for νο in the perfect

tense of the indicative, and the present of the potential, as Δο ρεμoδoνν, I wrote, Δο ρεμoδoνν, I would write.
 Δο, *adh*, s. a beast of the cow kind, Δο Δεταίγ, a buffalo.
 Δο, *adh*, is an intensive particle, as ΔομoΔο, great praise.
 Δο, *adh*, s. a law; felicity, happiness; good luck; fit to do anything. *Shaw.*
 Δοα, *ada*, s. victory. *Shaw.*
 Δοαδαιρ, *adabhair*, s. play, diversion, sport.
 Δοαδ, *adag*, s. a sheaf of corn, a bundle of sheaves, a shock.
 Δοαδoδoι, *adhaghabhail*, s. a lawful taking.
 Δοαίγ, *adhaigh*, s. the face, countenance, complexion, pl. Δίγτε; s. night.
 Δοαίγ, *adhailg*, s. desire, will; consent.
 Δοαίγνε, *adhailgne*, s. the toll of a mill; poverty; the law of arms.
 Δοαίλλ, *adhaill*, s. a precipice.
 Δοαίρ, *adhair*, s. fire.
 Δοαίρcín, *adhaircín*, s. a lapwing, a touchet; dim. of Δοαίρ.
 Δοαίρτ, *adhairt*, s. a front, van; the plague.
 Δοαί, *adhal*, s. a flesh-hook.
 Δοαίλλ, *adhall*, adj. deaf, see Δοαίλλ; s. sin, corruption.
 Δοαίλcán, *adhaltan*, s. m. a dull, stupid fellow.
 Δοαίλcαίρε, *adhaltraidhe*, } s. an adulterer.
 Δοαίλcαíνας, *adhaltranach*, }
 Δοαίλcαíνας, *adhaltranas*, s. adultery.
 Δοαίμair, *adhamhair*, adj. similitudinary, i.e. Δοαίμleac, *o. g.*
 Δοαίμra, *adhamhra*, s. admiration.
 Δοαίμ, *adhamh*, Adam, i.e. "homo no terrigena", (on Δαίμυρoεαδ), *cor. gl.*
 Δοαίμraí, *adamraidh*, v. he went, *o. g.*
 Δοαίμraíμ, *adhamhnain*, the proper name of a man; homunculus, i.e. "οιρbecaδ Δοαίμ". *Cor.*
 Δοαίμαντ, *adamant*, s. a diamond.
 Δοαίμraς, *adhamhrach*, adj. blessed.
 Δοαίμraíóim, *adhamhraidhim*, v. I bless, love, adore.
 Δοαν, *adhan*, s. a cauldron.
 Δοαναδ, *adhanadh*, see Δοαναδ.
 Δοαναίμ, *adhanaim*, v. to kindle or light up.
 Δοανν, *adhann*, s. the herb colts-foot.
 Δοαντα, *adhanta*, adj. kindled, exasperated.
 Δοανταδ, *adhanthacht*, s. blushing, kindling.
 Δοαρ, *adhar*, s. snow, frost.
 Δοαράδ, *adharadh*, s. adoration; joining, adhering to.
 Δοαράς, *adharach*, s. a worshipper, an adorer.
 Δοαράίμ, see Δοαράίμ.

Δόνακαλ, *adhnacal*, preserving or keeping the law, "Δόνακαλ i.e. κοίμετο ὑλιγὶὸ ἀνοῦμε, ἀὸ. i. e. ὑλιγεᾶθ, ναί i.e. φεᾶρ, καλ i.e. κοίμεσθ". *Cor. gl.*
 Δόνακαίμ, *adhnacaim*, v. I inter.
 Δόνακλάτ, *adhnacalach*, s. m. a grave-digger, sexton.
 Δόναθ, *adhnadh*, s. a kindling of fire; fervour, heat, zeal.
 Δόναισεᾶθ, *adhnaisceadh*, buried, interred. *Ferm.*
 Δόναιθε, *adhnaidhe*, s. age; an advocate, a pleader
 Δόναιθε, *adhnaidhe*, }
 Δόναοι, *adhnaoi* } adj. old, ancient
 Δόνάιρ, *adhnair*, } s. villainy; confusion,
 Δόνάιρε, *adhnair*, } shamefacedness.
 Δόνάιρεᾶθ, *adhnairceach*, bashful, modest, demure.
 Δόνοττ, *adhnocht*, s. f. burial, interment. *Lec.* 19, 1.
 Δόμμοι, *adhomroi*, v. it happened to me, i.e. vom fainic. o. g.
 Δόννατᾶθ, *adhnannathadh*, s. sovereignty.
 Δόρᾶς, *adhras*, s. a refusal, denial.
 Δόρᾶθ, *adhradh*, s. adoration.
 Δόρᾶιγτεοίρ, *adhraightheoir*, s. an adorer.
 Δόρᾶίμ, *adhraim*, v. I adore.
 Δόρᾶρ, *adhras*, s. adoration; s. m. a dwelling place.
 Δορᾶε, *adrae*, arise, "Δορᾶε ὑακοῦμαι ἄ μονυαλλ ἕναοῖθ ὅ φεᾶρᾶθ πῶννατᾶτᾶν". *Udhact. Mor.*
 Δορε, *adre*, v. he refused.
 Δορᾶτ, *adrath*, s. horror, detestation.
 Δουατᾶρ, *adhuathmhar*, adj. terrible, horrid, dreadful, execrable.
 Δουατᾶρᾶτ, *adhuathmharacht*, s. horror, abomination.
 Δουιθ, *aduidh*, s. steel.
 Δε, *ae*, s. the liver; possession.
 Δε, *ae*, s. m. a man.
 Δεῶ, *aedh*, s. the eye.
 Δεῶρ, *aedhar*, s. the air, sky.
 Δεῶεᾶρᾶθ, *aedhearadh*, airing.
 Δεῶεᾶίμ, *aedharaim*, v. to air.
 Δεῶεᾶίμῠλ, *aedharamhuil*, adj. aerial.
 Δεῶεᾶρᾶτᾶθ, *aedhearthachd*, s. airiness.
 Δερ, *aer*, s. the air, sky.
 Δεᾶτ, *aerach*, s. aerial.
 Δεᾶθ, *aeradh*, s. satirizing.
 Δεᾶίμ, *aeraim*, v. to air.
 Δεᾶίμῠλ, *aeramhuil*, }
 Δεᾶρᾶ, *aerdha*, } adj. aerial, airy.
 Δεᾶεᾶθ, *aereadh*, airing.
 Δεᾶτᾶτ, *aerthacht*, s. airiness.

Δερ, *aer*, s. an age, Δερᾶ ἄν ὑοῦμαι. *L. Lec.* fol. 31.
 Δεᾶρ, *aesar*, s. God.
 Δεᾶρογ, *aetharog*, s. an aerial being.
 Δεᾶρε, *aethre*, s. plur. of εᾶρ or εᾶρρ, a fin.
 Δφορτ, *afost*, s. gold.
 Δφᾶιγε, *afraighe*, arising.
 Δφῠονν, *afrionn*, s. m. the Mass or Eucharistic offering.
 Αᾶ, *ag*, a sign of the present participle; at, by, with.
 Αᾶ, *agh*, s. a notch or nick; a beast of the cow kind; a battle, conflict, fortune, luck, happiness, prosperity; fear, awe, astonishment.
 Αᾶ, *aga*, whose, whereof; s. leisure, time, opportunity; the bottom of any depth, an addition.
 Αᾶτ, *aghach*, adj. warlike, brave.
 Αᾶθ, *agad*, used for αᾶ ἑυ, with thee, to thee
 Αᾶθ, *agadh*, s. see αᾶ.
 Αᾶγ, *agag*, s. a habitation, settlement, *Shaw.*
 Αᾶιβ, *agaibh*, with ye, unto ye.
 Αᾶιβ, *aghaidh*, s. the face, front, complexion; opposition ἄμ αᾶιβ, in opposition to me, pl. αᾶιγε; v. imper. of αᾶίμ; be merry, be happy
 Αᾶιβεᾶρ, *aghaidheas*, s. mirth.
 Αᾶίμ, *aghaim*, v. to be afraid or astonished; to put or place.
 Αᾶίμν, *againn*, with us.
 Αᾶίρ, *agairg*, s. f. agaricus, a kind of mushroom.
 Αᾶίρ, *aghais*, s. ease, rest.
 Αᾶίρεᾶτ, *aghaiseach*, adj. easy, tranquil, quiet
 Αᾶίρῠμ, *aghaisim*, v. to ease, to rest.
 Αᾶίλ, *agall*, s. a speech.
 Αᾶίλᾶθ, *agalladh*, } s. a dialogue, conversation, discourse. *Gen.*
 Αᾶίλᾶίμ, *agallamh*, } αᾶίλᾶ.
 Αᾶίλᾶίμ, *agallaim*, v. to speak, converse.
 Αᾶίμ, *agam*, with me, at me, to me.
 Αᾶίμ, *agamh*, a doubt, suspicion.
 Αᾶίμῠρ, *agamus*, the action of striking. *Shaw.*
 Αᾶίμ, *agan*, a. precious, dear.
 Αᾶίρ, *agar*, s. revenge.
 Αᾶίρᾶτ, *agarach*, a pretender, a claimer.
 Αᾶίρᾶίμ, *agaram*, to revenge, pursue, challenge; dispute, plead, expostulate.
 Αᾶίρᾶτ, *agart*, s. revenge.
 Αᾶίρᾶτ, *aghart*, s. a bolster.
 Αᾶίρᾶτᾶ, *aghartha*, adj. deaf; diminutive, little
 Αᾶίρᾶτᾶτ, *agartach*, adj. revengeful, vindictive, litigious.
 Αᾶίρᾶτᾶίμ, *agartaim*, see αᾶίρᾶίμ.
 Αᾶίρᾶτᾶρ, *agartas*, s. a suit, plea.

*) *Agar, agas*, conj. and.

Agartoir, aghastoir, s. a halter.

Agcuinne, agcuinne, in opposition, see *coinne*.

Agda, aghdha, of or belonging to a fight or battle, contentious, quarrelsome.

Agdaoir, aghdaois, v. let them put or place, i.e., *cuir*, o. g.

Agget, aghet, old wine. *Shaw*.

Agmallaigh, agmhallaigh, s. agony, extremity.

Agmór, aghmhor, s. terror, great fear. "*ag mór* i.e., *easla mór*". o. g.

Agmhar, aghmhar, adj. lucky, fortunate, prosperous, happy.

Agmharacht, aghmharacht, s. prosperity, auspiciousness.

Agna, agna, wisdom, discretion, prudence; see *easna*.

Agnaíche, aghnaidhe, s. an advocate, pleader.

Agnaighacht, aghnaighacht, s. advocacy.

Agnar, aghnas, s. pleading, argumentation.

Agnasaim, aghnasaim, v. to plead.

Agnaíche, aghnaidhe, s. expostulation, challenging; *vo agnaíche*, to expostulate, challenge, charge; s. revenging; "*nar agnaíche* *Óia opt*".

Agnaíche, aghnaidhe, v. to challenge, plead, dispute, pursue.

Agnaíche, aghnaidhe, adj. generous, noble.

Agurao, agurao, adj. mild, coaxing, deceitful. *Sh.*

*) *Agur, agus*, conj. and.

Ai, ai, s. a swan; a herd; a region, tract, country, territory, patrimony, inheritance; a cause; a dispute, the learned; adj. wise, learned; s. science, knowledge; a hollow.

Aib, aibh, s. similitude; a tribe.

Aibche, aibhe, s. a scholar. *Sh.*

Aibchead, aibheach, s. the bleating of sheep, lowing of cattle. "*naibche ceatna*, i.e. *no beicead ceatna*". *Cor*.

Aibe! aibhe! interj. all hail!

Aibeasach, aibheasach, adj. terrible, wonderful, strange, arrogant; vain; gay, joyous.

Aibeasach, aibheasach, s. an adversary.

Aibeir, aibheir, s. the sea, a gulf, the deep; emptiness; vain glory, great boasting.

Aibell, aibhell, s. f. a spark of fire.

Aibheir, aibheir, adj. adverse; evil.

Aibcior, aibcior, }

Aibcior, aibcior, } s. f. the Irish alphabet.

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Aibcior, aibcior, s. f. a habit.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. straw, stubble; blasted ears of corn; adj. ripe, full grown.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. huge, great, enormous.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. the alphabet.

Aibcior, aibcior, the month of April.

Aibcior, aibcior, a castrated buck-goat. *Sh.*

Aibcior, aibcior, s. f. a spark.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. singed.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. f. a red coal; a sparkle; a flake of snow.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. sparkling.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a sprite, apparition; a diminutive creature.

Aibcior, aibcior, see *aibcior*.

Aibcior, aibcior, vassalage, servitude.

Aibcior, aibcior, according to, *aibcior* meanmain, according to desire, o. g.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a veil; bodkin; ring; a building, foundation.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a tribe, family; nourishment, nurture, food, support, a troop; desire, choice.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. led, capall *aibcior*, a led horse.

Aibcior, aibcior, }

Aibcior, aibcior, } s. f. a leading.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a deacon, a governor.

Aibcior, aibcior, adv. near, close to, hard by, *am aibcior*, near me.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. an eagle.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. strong, mighty, angry, cruel, severe, sharp, disagreeable to all the senses.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a tenant, o. g.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. power, might.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. f. disease, sickness; an ache, stitch.

Aibcior, aibcior, *aibcior chriothanacht*, the palsy.

Aibcior, aibcior, accidents. *Keat*.

Aibcior, aibcior, adj. unfortunate.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a sick or diseased person.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a great lamentation.

Aibcior, aibcior, v. to pray, beg, beseech, entreat.

Aibcior, aibcior, *aibcior*, a patrimonial right.

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Aibcior, aibcior, adj. able, potent.

Aibcior, aibcior, *aibcior*, adj. dexterous, handy.

Aibcior, aibcior, *aibcior*, s. dexterity.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a lesson.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a sort or kind, a tribe, sect of people.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. nature.

Aibcior, aibcior, } s. inheritance, patrimony.

Aibcior, aibcior, }

Aibcior, aibcior, s. fear, dread.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a piece, portion; adj. cold.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a refuge.

Aibcior, aibcior, to fascinate. *Sh.*

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a stranger, foreigner; an inn; a deed, action; adj. remote, long, evil, bad.

Aibcior, aibcior, s. a wonder, a boasting; adj. huge, vast, enormous.

AIOBÉILEAC, *aidhbheileach*, a braggart.
 AIOBÉILAC, *aidhbheilacht*, s. hugeness, greatness, enormity, wonder, boasting.
 AIOBÉIR, *aidhbheis*, s. the ocean.
 “Bior, ir an aghar uobair,
 Tri hanmann uirce an uomain
 Lear, arober, bocha blaða,
 Anmanna zac aromaria”. *For. Foc.*
 AIOBÉIRÉOIR, *aidhbherseoir*, s. an adversary.
 AIOBÉILIGIM, *aidhbhlighim*, v. to enlarge, increase.
 AIOBÉILUAGAD, *aidhbhlughadh*, enlarging, increasing.
 AIOBOLL, *aidhbhall*, adj. atrocious.
 AIOBPUZ, *aidhbhrugh*, bewitching, eye-biting. *Sh.*
 AIOBRE, *aidhbhe*, s. an old sort of Irish song or cryonan.
 AIOBBRIN, *aidhbhsin*, s. a phantom or sprite.
 AIOBBPUZAD, *aidhbhsuighadh*, s. multiplication.
 AIOCEALL, *aidhcheall*, } mischief, violence;
 AIOCLEAD, *aidhchleadh*, } eye-biting. *Sh.*
 AIOE, *aidhe*, s. a monition, an advice; a house, habitation, fortress; instruments, i.e., adba, instruments, o. g.
 AIOEAC, *aidheach*, s. a milch cow.
 AIOEACAD, *aideachadh*, s. agnition.
 AIOEAR, *aidhear*, s. a chipping or cracking of the skin, from being exposed to the weather.
 AIOEPAAC, *aidhearach*, adj. aerial, airy, blithe, merry.
 AIOEPAAC, *aidhearacht*, s. blithesomeness, merriment.
 AIOEPAMHUIL, *aidhearamhuil*, adj. aerial.
 AIOEITIGE, *aidheitige*, adj. deformed.
 AIOFROEAC, *aidhfideach*, }
 AIOFROEAD, *aidhfideadh*, } s. a demonstration.
 AIOFROEAD, *aidhfideadh*, adj. demonstrable.
 AIOIOE, *aidide*, } adj. respectful, obedient, sub-
 AIOIOIN, *aididin*, } missive, humble, modest,
 faithful, true.
 AIOILGNEAC, *aidhilgneach*, s. a dairy maid.
 AIOIUAGAIM, *aidiughaim*, v. to own, to agnize.
 AIOLE, *aidhle*, s. a cooper's adze.
 AIOIME, *aidhme*, s. a military dress; apparel, raiment; a gorget, necklace; goods, chattels; an instrument; coarse or rough land.
 AIOIMEILTE, *aidhmheilt*, consumed, destroyed.
 AIOIMILLE, *aidhmhille*, s. destruction, ruin, confusion.
 AIOIMEAN, *aidhmhean*, refuge. *Sh.*
 AIOIMILLIM, *aidhmhillim*, v. to consume, destroy, prevent.
 AIOIMOF, *aidhmhos*, pleading, arguing, reasoning, see aghar.
 AIOINE, *aidhne*, s. age; an advocate, see aonairde and aghar.

AIOINGTE, *aidmhighthe*, confessed.
 AIOINEAR, *aidhneas*, s. an argument, a pleading.
 AIOINEAPAC, *aidhneasachd*, s. pleading.
 AIOINEAR-BPEAGAD, *aidhneas-breagach*, s. a sophister.
 AIOINEAPAIM, *aidhneasaim*, to plead, argue, oppose.
 AIOINEAPOIR, *aidhneasoir*, s. a pleader, an opponent, advocate.
 AIONIDE, *aidhnidhe*, s. an advocate, pleader.
 AIOIR, *aieir*, of or belonging to the air; properly aieir.
 AIOIR, *aifir*, s. blame, fault.
 AIOIONN, *aifronn*, s. m. the unbloody sacrifice of the Mass.
 AIG, *aigh*, s. ice, An. 4 M. 1435; adj. generous, valiant.
 AIG, *aig*, s. f. a request, petition.
 AIGBEILE, *aighbheile*, s. terror.
 AIGE, *aige*, with or at him, or it; uo aige, to carry on, to act, to uphold; “aonac tailcionn, uo aige”. *Chron. Scot.*
 AIGE, *aighe*, s. a hind; a hill; courage; valour; a beam, prop, support; adj. stout, valiant.
 AIGEC, *aigeach*, the sounder of a deep. *Sh.*
 AIGECAD, *aigheadh*, s. punishment. *Lec.*
 AIGEAR, *aighear*, s. mirth, joy, gladness.
 AIGEAN, *aighean*, see adan.
 AIGEPAC, *aigherach*, adj. glad, joyful, merry, airy, blithesome.
 AIGEPAC, *aigheracht*, see aroepac.
 AIGECANTAC, *aigecantach*, } s. jollity, cheerful-
 AIGECANTAR, *aigecantas*, } ness.
 AIGGIN, *aiggin*, s. f. the ocean, the deep.
 AIGILGNE, *aigilgne*, s. verity, truth.
 AIGILIN, *aigilin*, s. a tag; aigilin rreinge, a tag of a lace.
 AIGIOL, *aigiol*, s. the bottom of a valley; adj. puffed up, elate.
 AIGIOLAIM, *aigiolaim*, v. to grieve, to vex.
 AIGIOLAIM, *aigiolain*, s. an ear-ring; tassel; chain; tag.
 AIGIONTA, *aigionta*, intentions.
 AIGIORAC, *aigiorachd*, s. f. an argument, dispute; arguing.
 AIGIORAIM, *aigioraim*, to argue; to punish; to visit.
 AIGINE, *aighne*, s. f. nature, the mind, fire; s. a prophet, an advocate, pleader, i.e. “reapairgnar, on gnar ai, i.e. aipearal no canghan”, o. g.
 AIGNEAC, *aighneach*, adj. liberal, generous.
 AIGNEAC, *aighneachd*, s. liberality, generosity.
 AIGNEAN, *aighnean*, s. ivy.
 AIGNEAN-TALMUIIN, *aighnean-talmhuin*, s. ground-ivy.

Aígneas, *aighneas*, } see Aírneas.
 Aígnios, *aighnios*, }
 Aígnéire, *aighreire*, s. m. a judge.
 Aíste, *aighthe*, s. the face, countenance.
 Aíl, *ail*, s. a stone, rock; a sting, prickle; a rebuke, s. a mouth; petition, request; a disgrace; arms, weapons; will, pleasure; maò aíl leat, if you please; noble, beautiful, modest.
 Aíl, *ailbh*, s. a flock, herd, drove.
 Aílbeag-cluaise, *ailbheag-chluaise*, s. an ear-ring.
 Aílbin, *ailbhin*, s. a small flock of any kind.
 Aíl, *ailc*, s. a stone, destruction.
 Aílce, *ailce*, s. manners, behaviour.
 Aílci, *ailcith*, s. a strand stone.
 Aílne, *ailne*, s. paving stones.
 Aílneachach, *ailneachachd*, paving.
 Aílneachan, *ailneachan*, s. a paver.
 Aíle, see oile.
 Aíle, *aile*, s. smell; adj. all, most of them.
 Aíleach, *aileach*, s. m. a stone horse, a stallion.
 Aíleacán, *aileacan*, s. m. a paver.
 Aíleachta, *aileachta*, s. jewels; i. e. fearo, o. g.
 Aíleas, *aileag*, s. the hiccup.
 Aílean, *ailean*, orts, remnants, leavings.
 Aíleas, *aileas*, s. a porch.
 Aíleas, *aileas*, s. a pleasant country.
 Aílfeas, *ailfeas*, s. a bridle-bit.
 Aílgeas, *ailgeadh*, s. forgiveness.
 Aílgean, *ailgean*, s. noble offspring; want; adj. powerful, strong; soft, smooth.
 Aílgeas, *ailgheas*, s. f. a desire, a longing appetite; an alms; a needling or false desire to go to stool. *Fer.* 88.
 Aílghine, *ailghine*, softness, smoothness.
 Aílím, *ailim*, v. to entreat, beg, beseech, pray, to hear, to nourish, to foster.
 Aílím, *ailim*, s. f. alum.
 Aílí, *ailidh*, adj. white. *Shaw.* Gailic.
 Aílín, *ailin*, adj. another.
 Aílí, *ailbhil*, s. a bridle-bit.
 Aílíomhaint, *ailiomhaint*, nourishment.
 Aílíonta, *ailionta*, airy, of the air. *Sh.*
 Aíl, *ail*, s. f. a high mountain, a great steep, a precipice, a rock or cliff, a journey, a bridle, praise, a course, place, stead, turn, a loss, error, as a táro na gáoir ar aíl, hearing, a cliff; adj. noble, pleasant, agreeable; v. go thou, come thou; imper. of aílím, I go.
 Aílí, *ailbhil*, s. a bridle-bit.
 Aílíbhruachach, *ailbhruachach*, adj. having steep or rocky brinks or borders.
 Aílle, *aílle*, s. f. handsomeness; ornaments, praise; adj. handsome, fair. superlat. of aílaimn.

Aílleach, *aílleachd*, } s. f. handsomeness.
 Aílleas, *aílleas*, }
 Aílleasán, *aílleagan*, s. a gew-gaw, a toy, a plaything.
 Aílleann, *aílleann*, s. a causeway; a pit; a beau; a minion; s. m. elecampane. al. meacan aílleann.
 Aílleog, *aílleog*, s. f. a swallow.
 Aíllfeis, s. see aílfeas.
 Aíllgean, *aíllgean*, adj. smooth; soft.
 Aíllgeanaim, *aíllgeanaim*, v. to make fine, to smooth or soften, to please, to seduce.
 Aíllgeasach, *aíllgeasachd*, s. ardency, flattery.
 Aíllgeasach, *aíllgeasachd*, adj. ardent, flattering.
 Aíllí, *aíllíadh*, s. roaring, vociferation, o. g.
 Aíllí, *aíllíghim*, v. to beautify, make handsome.
 Aíllín, *aíllín*, adj. another, a second.
 Aíllíonoir, *aíllíonoir*, s. a caterer.
 Aíllí, *aíllí*, s. f. a canker, a spreading sore. *Gen.* na h-aíllí.
 Aíllí, *aíllíubhar*, s. a salmon, o. g.
 Aíllí, *aíllí*, s. f. a fairy, a diminutive creature; a delay, heedlessness, neglect.
 Aíllí, *aíllíeach*, adj. negligent.
 Aíllí, *aíllíghim*, v. to neglect.
 Aíllí, *aíllíseog*, s. f. a caterpillar.
 Aílm, *ailm*, the name of the letter A, a palm tree, a fir tree, an elm.
 Aílm, *ailmh*, s. a flint stone. *Sh.*
 Aílméas, *ailmeadh*, s. m. a prayer, humble petition.
 Aílméas, *ailmeog*, s. f. the elm.
 Aílmín, *ailmhín*, a flock. ab. áil, a brood.
 Aílmí, *ailmse*, s. a mistake.
 Aílmí, *ailne*, s. gladness, joy, delight.
 Aílp, *ailp*, s. any gross lump or chaos. *Alpa*, the Alps.
 Aílpén, *ailren*, s. the other side.
 Aílpé, *ailse*, s. a cancer.
 Aílpéan, *ailsgean*, s. the pores of the body.
 Aílt, *ailt*, s. f. a house, a knife, an eminence; adj. stately, noble, grand, high, contracted for aíl leat, you desire, plu. of ált, a joint, section, etc.
 Aílteamhail, *ailteamhail*, adj. dire, direful.
 Aílteoir, *ailteoir*, } an architect, carpenter;
 Aíltíre, *ailtíre*, } s. a nurse.
 Aím and aím, a negative.
 Aím, *aimh*, a negative particle used in composition; as in aímí, unwilling.
 Aímbeart, *aimhbeart*, s. an evil action, mischief.
 Aímbeartach, *aimhbeartach*, adj. mischievous.
 Aímí, *aimhbhrith*, s. an embryo.

Aímóeoin, *aimhdheoin*, s. unwillingness, reluctance, a náímóeoin, in opposition to.
 Aímóeonač, *aimhdheonach*, adj. unwilling, reluctant.
 Aíme, *aimhe*, growing.
 Aímeasán, *aimheagan*, s. an abyss.
 Aímeann, *aimheann*, adj. pleasant, agreeable.
 Aímeolač, *aimheolach*, } adj. ignorant, un-
 Aímeolgač, *aimheolgach*, } learned, unskilful.
 Aímfeoil, *aimhfheoil*, s. f. raw flesh, proud flesh.
 Aímgeúr, *aimhgeur*, adj. edgeless, unsharp.
 Aímghliocair, *aimhghliocais*, s. imprudence, folly, unskilfulness.
 Aímro, *aimid*, s. f. a foolish person or woman.
 Aímroé, *aimidhe*, a. big with young.
 Aímro, *aimidh*, s. a litter.
 Aímriúr, *aimhiris*, s. f. infidelity. *Vis. Ad.*
 Aímirtne, *aimirtne*, s. voracity, greediness.
 Aímirtneac, *aimirtneach*, adj. voracious, sordid.
 Aímleas, *aimhleas*, s. hurt, detriment, ruin.
 Aímleasac, *aimhleasach*, adj. foolish, imprudent.
 Aímleasg, *aimhleasg*, adj. slothful, indolent.
 Aímleathan, *aimhleathan*, adj. narrow, straight.
 Aímleathainne, *aimhleathainne*, s. straightness, narrowness.
 Aímlionn, *aimhlionn*, see aímleathan.
 Aímne, *aimhne*, s. patience.
 Aímneas, *aimhneart*, s. m. force, violence, s. weakness.
 Aímneasach, *aimhneartach*, adj. weak, feeble.
 Aímneir, *aimhreidh*, adj. unready, difficult, disquieted, disturbed, disordered; s. f. strife, uneasiness; obstinacy; a defile, a fastness, plur. aímneiré.
 Aímneiríom, *aimhreidhim*, v. to disturb, disagree.
 Aímneirí, see aímneirí.
 Aímneirígeac, *aimhreightheadh*, s. difference, disagreement.
 Aímneirígeac, *aimhreightheadh*, adj. discordant, factious.
 Aímneirí, *aimhreir*, s. f. dissatisfaction.
 Aímneirí, *aimhreir*, adj. difficult.
 Aímri, *aimri*, s. a cupboard.
 Aímriar, *aimhriar*, s. mismanagement, opposition.
 Aímri, *aimrid*, adj. barren, sterile.
 Aímrioeac, *aimrideacht*, s. barrenness, sterility.
 Aímrioc, *aimhrioch*, s. a disguise.
 Aímrioc, *aimhriocht*, s. disguise, ambush. 4.
Mast. passim.
 Aímrior, *aimrios*, s. error.
 Aímri, *aimsir*, s. f. time, a season.
 Aímriugač, *aimsighadh*, s. temptation; aiming.
 Aímriugaim, *aimsighaim*, v. to tempt, aim.

Ain, *ain*, s. f. a ring; a rush; fire; the eye; adj. honourable, praiseworthy.
 Ain, *ain*, a negative particle answering to the English *in* or *un*; it is written an, when the following vowel is broad, as anrač, unseasonable; it is also intensitive, having a meaning the very reverse of the foregoing example, as anteas, excessive heat; s. f. a herd of black cattle.
 Ainan, *ainan*, the liver. *Sh.*
 Ainbceallač, *ainbhcheallach*, adj. rough, rugged, o. g.
 Ainbceas, *ainbheach*, s. a drone; rain; "i.e. ceasra iomra, no ceasraim". o. g., adj. manifold, intense, copious.
 Ainbceasac, *ainbheasach*, adj. ill-bred, unmanly, rude, humoursome.
 Ainbceas, *ainbheart*, s. an ill action, or evil deed.
 Ainbceil, *ainbheil*, s. impudence, shamelessness.
 Ainbceas, *ainbhfeas*, s. ignorance.
 Ainbceasac, *ainbhfeasach*, adj. ignorant, rude.
 Ainbceile, *ainbhfeile*, s. stinginess, impudence, badness, naughtiness, churlishness.
 Ainbceiteac, *ainbhfeitheach*, adj. rude, ignorant.
 Ainbceoil, *ainbhfeoil*, proud flesh.
 Ainbceas, *ainbhfeasach*, s. a debt; an unjust debt.
 Ainbceas, *ainbhfidh*, s. a savage or ferocious animal.
 Ainbceas, *ainbhfigh*, s. rainy weather.
 Ainbceine, *ainbhfine*, s. a foreign tribe, strangers, "a ceine, ainbhfine".
 Ainbceior, *ainbhfios*, s. ignorance, rudeness.
 Ainbceiorac, *ainbhfiosach*, adj. ignorant, rude.
 Ainbceoil, *ainbhfoil*, adj. brave, valiant, intrepid.
 Ainble, *ainbhle*, see ainbceile.
 Ainblen, *ainblen*, s. a battle.
 Ainbceas, *ainbhreag*, s. a hyperbole; adj. unhandsome, unpleasing, odious, disreputable.
 Ainbceasac, *ainbhreagach*, adj. hyperbolic.
 Ainbceasac, *ainbhreathach*, adj. injudicious, stormy.
 "Suiríom ronn ronn trác,
 Ainbceas ronn;
 Ceine ronn mo deo, ábal éit,
 Éit ronn ronn;
 Aínneiríom ronn do bat bean.
 Bpogair blas;
 Fial a hainm fíur niač neam,
 Or gíam glan;
 Ábal éit, éit ronn ronn;
 Ceine ronn ronn;
 Noč a fíur ar no fíur,
 Siu ronn ronn". *Leb. Gab*
 Ainbceine, *ainbhthinne*, s. a storm.

Δ111βεανν, *ainbhteann*, s. spring tide, a flood.
 Δ111ν, *ainc*, s. f. skill; swiftness.
 Δ111νεαο, *ainthead*, to bury. *Sh.*
 Δ111νεαγαλ, *aincheangal*, s. a great tie, a bond.
 Δ111νεανταίρ, *aincheantais*, s. a toy or trifle.
 Δ111νεαφο, *aincheard*, s. a buffoon; a fallacious fellow; an impostor.
 Δ111νεαφοαδ, *aincheardach*, s. an unskilful workman; a buffoon; adj. obstinate; petulant.
 Δ111νεαφοαδτ, *aincheardacht*, s. buffoonery.
 Δ111νεαφτ, *aincheart*, s. injustice; oppression.
 Δ111νεαφ, *aincheas*, } s. a doubt, dilemma, dan-
 Δ111νεαφτ, *aincheist*, } ger.
 Δ111νεοιλ, *ainceoil*, evil upon them, i.e. uile oppa.
 Δ111νιαλ, *ainchial*, } s. imprudence,
 Δ111νιαλδαδ, *ainchialdhachd*, } folly, peevish-
 ness, forward-
 ness.
 Δ111νιαλδα, *ainchialdha*, adj. imprudent, foolish;
 testy, peevish.
 Δ111νιρδ, *aincidh*, s. a doubt, *al. an é?*
 Δ111νινεαδ, *aincinneach*, adj. skilled.
 Δ111νιρ, *aincis*, s. a skin or hide.
 Δ111νιρεαδ, *ainciseachd*, rejection, rejecting.
 Δ111νιγγ, *ainching*, s. a champion.
 Δ111νιλεαδσ111, *ainchleachdaim*, v. to disguise.
 Δ111νιλι, *ainchliu*, s. a peevish person.
 Δ111νιριδε, *aincridhe*, s. vengeance; 4 M. 1461.
 Δ111νιρionna, *aincironna*, adj. foolish; also very
 wise, acute.
 Δ111νιρionnaίλτ, *aincironnailt*, s. acuteness, keen-
 ness.
 Δ111νιρνεαμ, *ainchreideamh*, s. infidelity, un-
 belief, irreligion, deism.
 Δ111νιρνεομεαδ, *ainchreidmheach*, adj. infidel,
 unbelieving.
 Δ111νιρφορταμυιλ, *ainchriostamhuil*, adj. unlike a
 christian, antichristian.
 Δ111νιρφορταμλαδ, *ainchriostamhlachd*, s. anti-
 christianism, opposition to christianity.
 Δ111νιρφορτυριδε, *ainchriostuidhe*, s. an antichris-
 tian.
 Δ111νιρφορτυριδεαδ, *ainchriostuidheach*, adj. anti-
 christian.
 Δ111νεαφ, *aindear*, s. a marriageable young
 woman.
 Δ111νεαφφαγ, *aindearrag*, a. angry; i.e. φεαργαδ.
 Δ111νεαφ, *aindeas*, adj. unhandsome, awkward.
 Δ111νεφειρε, *aindeise*, s. unhandsomeness, awk-
 wardness.
 Δ111νεφειρε, *aindeise*, s. affliction, calamity.
 Δ111νεφειρεαδ, *aindeiseach*, adj. calamitous, dis-
 agreeable.
 Δ111νεφειρφ, *aindeithfir*, s. f. great haste, speed;
 also slowness.

Δ111νεοιν, *aindeoin*, s. see Δ111μβοειν.
 Δ111νεοναδ, *aindeonach*, adj. see Δ111μβοναδ.
 Δ111νεοναδτ, *aindeonacht*, s. reluctance, unwill-
 ingness.
 Δ111νιαδαδ, *aindiadhach*, adj. ungodly, impious.
 Δ111νιαδαδτ, *aindiadhacht*, ungodliness, impiety.
 Δ111νιαφφαιγ, *aindiarraigh*, adj. angry.
 Δ111νιυιρ, *aindiuid*, s. obduracy, petulance, ob-
 stinacy in sin, final impenitence.
 Δ111νιυιρνεαδ, *aindiuideach*, adj. obdurate, obstin-
 ate, petulant.
 Δ111νιυιρλιγεαδτ, *aindiuiligheacht*, s. concupis-
 cence.
 Δ111νιλιγε, *aindlighe*, } s. illegality, injust-
 ice, trespass, mis-
 Δ111νιλιγεαδ, *aindligheadh*, } rule, confusion,
 tumult, usurpa-
 tion, transgression
 Δ111νιλιγεαδ, *aindligheach*, adj. illegal, unjust,
 tumultuous.
 Δ111νιλιγεαδ, *aindlightheach*, s. a lawless person,
 an outlaw; a transgressor, usurper.
 Δ111νιρεανρα, *aindreanda*, a. rough, rugged.
 Δ111νε, *aine*, s. delight, joy, pleasure; agility, ex-
 pedition, swiftness; music, harmony, melody;
 experience; truth, veracity; a drinking cup;
 abstinence, fasting. "111 ρηι αινε τυατ ρο
 τυατ ρε τυρετ ρηι μυιρ πυατ ροραιβ
 ρημαιβ, i.e. ρηα ρηι αινε α μβια μοιρε
 ρηα ρορδονγρη ρε ραιρ".—*Vision of Adamh-
 nan*.—The moon; the sea.
 Δ111νε-ρνεγε, *aine-trenee*, s. a colander, a
 strainer, *o. g.*
 Δ111νεαδ, *aineach*, s. m. horsemanship.
 Δ111νεαοαργηναρ, *aineadargnaidh*, renowned, fa-
 mous. *Shaw.*
 Δ111νεαδ, *aineadh*, s. a gnashing of the teeth.
 Δ111νεαγλυιγτε, *aineagluighthe*, a. unappalled.
 Δ111νεαμ, *aineamh*, s. a blemish, blot, stain.
 Δ111νεαμαδ, *aineamhach*, adj. blemished, maimed.
 Δ111νεαφραδ, *ainearbsach*, adj. mistrustful.
 Δ111νεαφτ, *aineart*, violence, oppression, see Δ111-
 νεαφτ.
 Δ111νεαφτ, *aineart*, s. weakness, inability.
 Δ111νεαφ, *aineas*, s. gladness, joy, delight.
 Δ111νεαφαδ, *aineasach*, adj. brave, hardy.
 Δ111νεαφγαιρ, *aineasgair*, adj. unpolished, rude.
 Δ111νεφειρεαδ, *aineifeachd*, s. inefficacy.
 Δ111νεφειρεαδσ111, *aineifeachdach*, adj. ineffectual.
 Δ111νεολαδ, *aineolach*, adj. ignorant, unskilful,
 rude, simple.
 Δ111νεολαφ, *aineolas*, s. m. ignorance, rudeness.
 Δ111νεφ, *ainer*, adj. great.
 Δ111νεφ, *aineis*, s. f. a skin or hide.
 Δ111νφεαδ, *ainjheadh*, adj. plenteous, abundant.

Διηφιαδ, *ainfhiach*, s. a great price, over value, unjust debt.
 Διηφιαδα, *ainfreagarach*, adj. unanswerable, unaccountable.
 Διηφιαλ, *ainfhuail*, a chamber-pot. *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *aingis*, s. f. malice, a curse; fretting.
 Διηφιαλ, *aingial*, s. an angel or messenger; fire, light, sunshine.
 Διηφιαλα, *aingialag*, s. the plant angelica.
 Διηφιαν, *ainghean*, s. excessive love; hatred, dislike.
 Διηφιαν, *aignen*, the holy ones, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *aingidh*, s. envy, spite, malice, hatred.
 Διηφια, *aingidhe*, adj. envious, spiteful, malicious.
 Διηφιαδ, *aingidheacht*, s. wickedness, maliciousness.
 Διηφια, *aingidhim*, v. to envy, hate, detest.
 Διηφια, *aingleachda*, a. angelical.
 Διηφια, *ainglidhe*, adj. angelical, bright.
 Διηφιαδ, *ainglidheacht*, s. an angelical state, angelicalness.
 Διηφια, *ainghlimam*, } to persecute, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainghlearam*, }
 Διηφια, *ainghleam*, s. a short cut, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainiarmharthach*, adj. precipitant, powerful.
 Διηφια, *ainibh*, s. f. a spot, blemish.
 Διηφια, *ainicim*, v. to protect, to save, "Διηφια me Διηφια", *Old lit.*
 Διηφια, *ainicim*, s. to wait, delay, to shun.
 Διηφια, *ainidheanaim*, s. needle-work, embroidery, i.e. ορουννεαδ. o. g.
 Διηφια, *ainim*, s. f. or Διηφια, s. a name.
 Διηφια, *ainimh*, s. a blemish, see Διηφια.
 Διηφια, *ainimheach*, s. a blemish.
 Διηφια, *ainimneamhuil*, adj. renowned, famous, celebrated.
 Διηφια, *ainine*, s. f. anger.
 Διηφια, *ainiocht*, s. m. oppression, tyranny, inhospitality, cruelty.
 Διηφιαδ, *ainiochtach*, } adj. oppressive,
 Διηφιαδ, *ainiochtmhar*, } tyrannical, cruel, inhospitable.
 Διηφια, *ainiodhan*, adj. unclean, impure.
 Διηφια, *ainiodhnas*, s. uncleanness, impurity.
 Διηφια, *ainiomh*, s. a spot, a blemish or stain on a person's reputation.
 Διηφια, *ainiomad*, too much.
 Διηφια, *ainis*, s. f. anise.
 Διηφια, *ainius*, s. a soothsayer.
 Διηφια, *ainiud*, s. error, depravity, wickedness.
 Διηφια, *ainiudach*, adj. depraved, wicked.
 Διηφια, *ainle*, s. f. a swallow; an insect with four legs and a winged tail, always living on trees;

called also cat cpann, and fearlog; a wild cat, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainle*, adj. well featured, fair.
 Διηφιαδ, *ainleacht*, s. fairness, softness, smoothness, beauty.
 Διηφια, *ainleannaim*, *ainleannhain*, } s.f. persecution.
 Διηφια, *ainleannaint*, *ainleannhaint*, }
 Διηφια, *ainleannach*, s. a persecutor.
 Διηφια, *ainleannaim*, *ainleannaim*, v. to persecute; Διηφια me tu, I will persecute you.
 Διηφια, *ainleas*, s. disservice, mischief; harm to one's self; misfortune.
 Διηφια, *ainleathrom*, s. oppression, injustice.
 Διηφια, *ainleog*, s. a swallow; corruptly Διηφια.
 Διηφια, *ainlionn*, *ainlionn*, s. a condiment, *Sh.*; vid. Διηφια.
 Διηφια, *ainmhais*, exhausting, lessening.
 Διηφια, *ainmchlar*, s. m. a catalogue, enrolment.
 Διηφια, *ainmealachd*, s. notoriety, renown. *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainmheas*, s. recompense.
 Διηφια, *ainmheas*, s. disrespect.
 Διηφια, *ainmheasardha*, adj. excessive, huge; inordinate, intemperate.
 Διηφια, *ainmheasardhadh*, s. f. intemperance, excess.
 Διηφια, *ainmheid*, s. f. a wonder.
 Διηφια, *ainmhuian*, lust, passion, desire, concupiscence.
 Διηφια, *ainmhianach*, adj. lustful, passionate.
 Διηφια, *ainmhidh*, s. f. a beast, a brute; pl. Διηφια.
 Διηφια, *ainmhidheach*, adj. brutal, brutish.
 Διηφια, *ainmhidheachd*, s. f. brutality.
 Διηφια, *ainmhinn*, adj. rugged, rough, coarse.
 Διηφια, *ainminte*, s. a beast.
 Διηφια, *ainmhisneach*, s. rashness, precipitancy, or as it is often used, hesitancy, irresolution, weakness.
 Διηφια, *ainmnachadh*, an appointment, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainmne*, s. patience—adj. patient; i.e. Διηφια. o.g.
 Διηφια, *ainmneach*, a. named, famed, spoken of.
 Διηφια, *ainmneamhuil*, *ainmneamhuil*, adj. renowned, famous.
 Διηφια, *ainmnighim*, v. to name, denominate, assign.
 Διηφια, *ainmnighthe*, part. denominated, named, assigned.
 Διηφια, *ainmnighthe*, s. an assignee, *Sh.*
 Διηφια, *ainmniughadh*, s. naming, mentioning, dedicating.

Ainn, *ainn*, s. f. a great circle; vulg. *paíne*, a ring; the dim. of *ainn*.
 Ainnaímhag, *ainnamhag*, a phoenix, *Sh.*
 Ainneadh, *ainneadh*, patience, *Sh.*
 Ainneighe, *ainneighe*, made patient or tame, *Sh.*
 Ainneimh, *ainneimh*, a wilderness, *Sh.*
 Ainneir, *ainneir*, see *ainneair*, and *inneir*.
 Ainneir, *ainneir*, needy, *Sh.*
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, low condition, *Sh.*
 Ainneam, *ainneam*, I understand, *Sh.*
 Ainneabhar, *ainneabhar*, s. an usurer.
 Ainneachtanach, *ainneachtanach*, adj. necessitous, poor, miserable.
 Ainneanta, *ainneanta*, see *ainneanta*.
 Ainneantach, *ainneantach*, see *ainneantach*.
 Ainneantacht, *ainneantacht*, see *ainneantacht*.
 Ainneíocht, *ainneíocht*, s. f. a pitiful condition; a miserable state, a necessitous condition.
 Ainneair, s. f. hatred; excessive love.
 Ainneir, *ainneir*, s. f. unhappiness, misfortune.
 Ainneiríocht, s. f. a large knife or dirk; fury, rage, extravagance.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. a furious or extravagant person; adj. furious, outrageous, extravagant.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, part. broken down, destroyed.
 Ainneir, *ainneir*, v. she came, i.e. *veadhain*, o. g.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, a cruel person, *Sh.*
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. f. cruelty, grievousness.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, part. unbridled, debauched.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. a libertine.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. inflexibility, obstinacy.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. m. libertinism.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, a fast from flesh, *Sh.*; adj. boastful.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, adj. very thick, very stout, braced up, over stiff.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. excessive or scorching heat; inflammation.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, adj. hot, feverish.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. f. feverishness, o. g.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. f. a false witness.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, adj. flagrant; very hot.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. m. a tyrant, an oppressor.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, s. tyranny, oppression.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, adj. tyrannical.
 Ainneiríocht, *ainneiríocht*, see *ainneiríocht*.

Aintion, *aintion*, s. an anthem, *C. P.*
 Aintrean, *aintrean*, adj. very strong; un-governable, inflexible.
 Aipcheacht, *aipcheacht*, s. ripeness; of mature age.
 Aipchidh, *aipchidh*, adj. ripe.
 Aipol, *aipol*, s. m. Apollo.
 Air, *air*, on, upon, at, in, with, of, concerning. In old MSS. it is written *for*, see *ainneair*; v. imper. of *airim*, I number, reckon; imper. of *airim*, I watch; imper. of *airim*, or *airim*, I arise; genit. of *air*, slaughter; adj. destroyed; ploughed; v. he says, third pers. present of *airim*, I say; adj. respectful; careful; the east, see *oir*.
 Air air, *air air*, adv. back, backwards.
 Airbaim, *airbaim*, to ail, *Sh.*
 Airbe, *airbe*, ribs, s. i. e. *arne*, o. g.; s. f. a story, a kind of poem, i. e. *ainim airbe*, o. g. s. art, science.
 Airbeacht, *airbeacht*, adj. furrowed, ribbed.
 Airbeadh, *airbeadh*, s. a division.
 Airbeadhaim, *airbeadhaim*, v. to divide, to reckon.
 Airbeairt, *airbeairt*, s. meaning; s. wisdom; law; a moving.
 Airbeairtacht, *airbeairtacht*, adj. sagacious.
 Airbeairtáim, *airbeairtáim*, v. to lead, to move about.
 Airbeairtíocht, *airbeairtíocht*, life, *Sh.*
 Airbeir, *airbeir*, v. he found, i. e. *ruir*, no *ruir*, o. g.; s. a leading, drawing, directing, o. g.
 Airbeir, *airbeir*, s. pl. words, i. e. *buair*, o. g.
 Airbheir, *airbheir*, adj. noble.
 Airbhin, *airbhin*, a bundle, a load, *Sh.*
 Airbhineacht, *airbhineacht*, adj. respectful.
 Airbhir, *airbhir*, } s. carriage; a mist, fog.
 Airbhre, *airbhre*, }
 Airbhre, *airbhre*, s. a reproach, blame; s. f. an armful.
 Airbhre, *airbhre*, s. a host, legion, army, multitude.
 Airc, *airc*, s. a chest; a sow; a straight, a difficulty, hardship, great hunger, hence *airceacht*, a hungry, distressed person; a lizard; an ark; the cork tree.
 Aircain, *aircain*, a stopper for a bottle.
 Airce, *airce*, s. plunder; vid. *airc*.
 Airceacht, *airceacht*, adj. corky, ingenious; s. ingenious; i.e. *innleachtacht*.
 Airceacht, *airceacht*, s. a plunderer.
 Airceacht, *airceacht*, s. heresy, improp. for *airceacht*.
 Airceadh, *airceadh*, s. an earnest penny.

Διρκεαδάλ, *airceadal*, s. prophecy; poetry; druidic incantations.
 Διρκεαλλάδ, *airchealladh*, s. theft, sacrilege.
 Διρκεαλτρας, *airchealtrach*, s. a hind of the third year, a cow.
 Διρκεαν, *airchean*, s. the end, border, or boundary of a country; a consonant.
 Διρκεανα, *aircheana*, adv. henceforth, from thenceforward.
 Διρκεανν, *aircheann*, s. an overseer; adj. certain, positive, i. e. *ῥιπίνντε*, o. *g*.
 Διρκεαρ, *airceas*, s. maturity; straightness, difficulty.
 Διρκεαρσ, *airceas*, s. waiting, meeting.
 Διρκεαρταιρ, *aircheastair*, s. genuine mirth.
 Διρκερόεοιν, *airchidechoin*, } s. an archdeacon,
 Διρκερόεοίν, *airchideo-* } 4 M. 1402 et
chain, } *infra*.
 Διρτίλλ, *airchill*, s. lying in ambush, keeping, i. e. *κοιμέσθω*.
 Διρτίλλαιμ, *airchillaim*, v. to lie in wait.
 Διρτίνοεαδ, *airchindeach*, s. a superior, prior of a convent, provincial of a religious order. 4 Mast.
 Διρτίνεαδ, *aircineach*, taking one with another, *Sh*.
 Διρτίννεαδ, *aircinnneach*, s. m. a chief of a clan, see *αἰντίννοεαδ*.
 Διρτίονν, *airchionn*, s. a side, border; "αἰρτίονν τῆς, o. *g*.
 Διρτίορ, *airciosach*, } adj. greedy, gluttonous,
 Διρτίρεαδ, *airciseach*, } hungry, ravenous,
 } voracious, difficult,
 } straight.
 Διρτίρ, *airchis*, s. a pledge; expostulation, a complaint, i. e. *εἰσκαοίμε*, o. *g*.; an occurrence, meeting, waiting.
 Διρτίραιμ, *airchisaim*, v. to complain, expostulate.
 Διρτίρσε, *airchisde*, s. lamentation for the dead.
 Διρτίρεαδ, *airchiseacht*, s. help, aid. *Vis. Ad*.
 Διρτ-λουάτρα, *airo-luachra*, s. an eft; a horse-leech.
 Διρ-ακκῦλ, adv. backwards.
 Διρσ, *aird*, s. a coast, a country, region; a point of the compass; elevation, eminence, happiness; state, order, improvement; adj. loud, public, *ορᾶρσ*, publicly.
 Διρσβεαδ, *airdhbeadh*, s. cutting, i. e. *τεαργαδ*, no *ῥεαρηαδ*.
 Διρσβεανοαίμ, *airdbheandaim*, v. to cut. *Sh*.
 Διρσβεανουίσε, *airdbheandiuice*, s. an archduchess.
 Διρσβερθεαίμ, *airdbhreitheamh*, s. m. a chief judge, chief justice.

Διρσβεανν, *airdcheann*, s. m. a superior, a governor.
 Διρσβεανναρ, *airdcheannas*, s. superiority, sovereignty; supreme dominion.
 Διρσβείμ, *airdcheim*, s. f. dignity, eminence, office.
 Διρσβείμεαδ, *airdcheimeach*, adj. stately, dignified, strutting.
 Διρσβείμμ, *airdcheimim*, v. to strut, walk majestically.
 Διρσβείμνεαδ, *airdcheimneacht*, s. m. dignity.
 Διρσβείμννίγμ, *airdcheimnighim*, see *Διρσβείμμ*.
 Διρσβείορ, *airdchios*, s. chief rent, head rent, tribute.
 Διρσβούρ, *airdchur*, s. power, might.
 Διρσε, *airde*, s. f. height, highness, eminence.
 Διρσε αν λαν μᾶρα, *airde an lan mhara*, s. high-water mark.
 Διρσε, *airdhe*, s. f. a sign, a mark.
 Διρσεαρβος, *airdeasbog*, s. an archbishop.
 Διρσεαρβοςοίρεαδ, *airdeasbog-* } s. archbishop-
oideacht, } ric, arch-
 Διρσεαρβουίσεαδ, *airdeasbuig-* } diocese.
eacht, }
 Διρσεαν, *airdhean*, s. a sign, a symptom; position of a thing.
 Διρσεανσίβ, *airdeanaibh*, s. pl. constellations.
 Διρσεαρ, *airdheare*, s. an entreaty, prayer, petition.
 Διρσεαρ, *airdheasach*, adj. sublime.
 Διρσεαδμαναδ, *airdsheamanach*, s. a high steward.
 Διρσφοζαρ, *airdfhogharach*, adj. altisonant.
 Διρσφριουίλνίγσεαδ, *airdfriothluighthead*, s. archdeaconry.
 Διρσφριουίλνίγσεοίρ, *airdfriothluightheoir*, s. an archdeacon.
 Διρσρσεοίρ, *airdgheoin*, s. f. great noise, tempest, hurricane.
 Διρσί, *airdhi*, s. a wave.
 Διρσιννίμ, *airdinmhe*, s. high rank, eminence, mightiness.
 Διρσιννίμ, *airdinmheach*, adj. eminent.
 Διρσνίεμ, *airdiem*, s. a whetstone; "i. e. *κλός, εἰμίρ ῥῥῥ α βραδραγστερά-ῥμαδ μίλεαδ νο λαός*", o. *g*.
 Διρσινντίνν, *airdintinn*, s. f. elevation of mind, high-spiritedness, pride, haughtiness, arrogance.
 Διρσινντίννεαδ, *airdintinneach*, adj. proud, high-minded.
 Διρσίβ, *airdhiobhadh*, s. m. execution, destruction, death.
 Διρσνίσε, *airdiuice*, s. an archduke

Διρρολεος, *airdleog*, s. f. a sudden jerk, a pull.
 Διρρομεας, *airdmheas*, s. fame, est eem.
 Διρρορεαδτ, *airdreacht*, s. a synod.
 Διρρορεαδταρ, *airdreachtas*, s. a convention, assembly.
 Διρρορείμ, *airdreim*, s. high style, magnificence, flight in poetry; rank, dignity.
 Διρρορείμεαδ, *airdreimeach*, adj. notable, famous, sublime, having sovereign sway, magnificent.
 Διρρορείμεας, *airdreimheas*, s. providence; sublimity.
 Διρρορεαδλαίγμ, *airdriaghlaighim*, v. to rule supreme.
 Διρρορεαδλαίγθεοιρ, *airdriaghlaightheoir*, s. a sovereign ruler.
 Διρροριγ, *airdrigh*, s. m. a monarch, a supreme lord.
 Διρροριγε, *airdrighe*, s. a kingdom, an empire.
 Διρροριογαμλάδο, *airdrioghamhlachd*, s. sovereignty, monarchy.
 Διρροριογαμυιλ, *airdrioghamhuil*, adj. monarchical, princely.
 Διρρορξέμλεοιρ, *airdsgeimhleoir*, s. a curious, inquisitive person.
 Διρροτιζεαρνα, *airdthighearna*, s. m. } a supreme
 Διρροτιματ, *airdthriath*, s. m. } lord, a sovereign.
 Διρε, *aire*, s. f. notice, heed, care, attention, watchfulness; a fishing weir; a judge; a servant; a name to the different ranks of nobility. *Sh.*
 Διρέαδ, *aireab*, s. wind.
 Διρεαδ, s. m. a noble, a noble person, a privileged person; (i. e. ξραδ ρλαδα) a degree of nobility is often put in old law books for οιρρεαρις, noble, illustrious, privileged or wealthy. Thus the man rich in cattle was called βο αιρεαδ, from βο and αιρεαδ. Διρεαδ is often compounded, as αιρεαδρειδ, noble-like, which, in modern Irish, would be expressed by αιρρεαριςαμυιλ. Διρεαδρειδε comprehends every degree of nobility, from the βο αιρεαδ to the king; a herdsman; ingenuity; adj. violent, hostile, unpleasant, vigilant, attentive, circumspect, curious.
 Διρεακαλ, *aireacal*, s. an oracle.
 Διρεακαρ, *aireachas*, s. feeding of cattle; the office of a herdsman; pastoral life; attention, circumspection, chariness.
 Διρεακαρ, *aireachtas*, s. an assembly, a meeting.
 Διρεαδ, *aireadh*, doing, making, meeting; i. e. ρεαναμ, o. g.
 Διρεαδα, *aireadha*, adj. excellent, famous, pleasant, i. e. οιρεαδα, o. g.
 Διρεαλαδ, *airealach*, a. weak, feeble.

Διρρεαδ, *airgeach*, s. m. a plunderer.
 Διρεαμ, *aireamh*, s. m. a number, numbering, numeration, enumeration.
 Διρεαμαδ, *aireamlach*, s. a numerator, accountant.
 Διρεαμαδτ, *aireamhacht*, s. f. numbering, enumeration.
 Διρεαμαιν, *aireamhain*, complaining, missing, the absence of anything.
 Διρεαμαιμ, *aireamhaim*, v. to count, number, enumerate.
 Διρεαμτορι, *aireamhthoir*, s. a calculator, enumerator.
 Διρεαναδ, *aireanach*, s. a beginning.
 Διρεαρ, *airear*, s. a bay or harbour; satisfaction; a choice; food, victuals, pleasure, pleasantness.
 Διρεαρδα, *aireardha*, adj. pleasant.
 Διρεαρς, *aireasg*, s. the apple of the eye, sight.
 Διρεατ, *aireat*, s. a space of time, period, "πο ξοναδ ακαρ πο μαριδαδ ραοινη ιομδα εατ-οριμα αν αιρεατ ριν". 4 M. 1432.
 Διρελ, *airel*, s. a bed.
 Διρελαμ, *airelaim*, to lay in bed, *Sh.*
 Διρελεαδ, *aireleach*, a sleepy person, *Sh.*
 Διρρεαδ, *airfeadh*, prepos. amid, amidst, among, throughout.
 Διρρροεαδ, *airfideach*, adj. harmonious.
 Διρρροεαδ, *airfideadh*, s. harmony.
 Διρς, *airg*, gen. of αρς, a prince; v. to plunder.
 Διρξε, *airghe*, s. f. a place for summer grazing in the mountains; a herd.
 Διρξεαδ, *airgheach*, adj. herbaceous; s. one who has many herds; of or belonging to a herd.
 Διρξεαδ, *airgead*, s. silver money; vid. Διρςιοσ.
 Διρξεαδ, *airgeadh*, s. regard.
 Διρξεαδαμ, *airgeadaim*, v. to regard.
 Διρξεαν, *airghean*, s. a bridle rein, a symptom, a sign, a peculiarity.
 Διρςιμ, *airgim*, v. to spoil, rob, plunder, drive, or take away.
 Διρςιμ, *airghim*, v. to heed, mind, observe, take care of; to ask, seek, demand.
 Διρςιν, *airgin*, s. a pix, a small box.
 Διρςιοσ, *airgiod*, s. silver, money, vid. Διρςεαδ.
 Διρςιοσδαδ, *airgiodach*, adj. pecuniary, argent, bountiful.
 Διρςιοσ-βεο, *airgiod-beo*, s. quicksilver.
 Διρςιοσδα, *airgiodgha*, adj. of silver.
 Διρςιοσ λυαδρα, *airgiod-luachra*, s. spiraea ulmaria, meadow-sweet.
 Διρςιοσ-τοιτ, *airgiod-toit*, s. hearth-money.
 Διρςιρ, *airghir*, s. f. a cow-calf.
 Διρςνε, *airgne*, } s. robbery.
 Διρςνεαδ, *airgneadh*, }
 Διρςτε, *airgthe*, part. spoiled, plundered

Διργεατ, *airgtheach*, s. a robber, plunderer, spoiler; adj. bountiful, generous in bestowing silver.

Διρι, *airi*, s. a general.

Διργτεοιρ, *airgtheoir*, s. a plunderer, depredator, robber.

Διριδ, *airidh*, s. f. a plum; keeping or attending cattle; s. a sign, a mark, Διριδ na croidce; a spectre, apparition, vision; a dairy.

Διριδhe, *airidhe*, adj. certain, particular, especial, odd.

Διριδhe, *airide*, taking, conquering, "i.e. γαβαλ no γαβαλτατ", o. g.

Διριγ, *airigh*, deserving, finding; gen. of Διρεατ, a chief, a nobleman.

Διριγε, *airighe*, pl. of Διριγε, a herd.

Διριγεατo, *airigheachd*, s. f. sovereignty.

Διριγim, *airighim*, v. I feel, perceive, heed, mind, observe, note, calculate, compute, enumerate.

Διριγετe, certain, sure.

Διριγετeοιρ, *airigtheoir*, s. f. an ascertainment.

Διριλλeαo, *airillead*, s. m. a law.

Διριλλeαδ, *airilleadh*, s. hire, wages.

Διριλλeαn, *airilleann*, s. a fashion; hire, wages; equity, justice.

Διριμ, *airim*, see Διριγim; v. to watch; prop. παριμ.

Διρινn, *airinn*, s. friendship.

Διριoτaρ, see Διρεατaρ.

Διριoτt, *airiocht*, instead, or in place of; s. a faction, party, clan; a cantred, canton, district.

Διριoτtαρ, *airiochtas*, s. a convention, assembly.

Διριoμ, *airiomh*, s. m. ploughing, agriculture, husbandry.

Διριpe, *airpe*, s. a curse.

Διριp, *airis*, s. history, knowledge; charcoal, a firebrand; i. e. Διτιnne, o. g.; s. f. delay; imitation.

Διριpe, *airise*, s. recital, rehearsal, narration.

Διριpeατ, *airiseach*, s. a rehearser; adj. apish.

Διριpim, *airisim*, v. to watch, wait, see οιpim, to dwell, rest, stop, delay, "no no Διpυr ua neill". 4 Mast. 1416.

Διριpim, *airisin*, s. history, rehearsal, recital; an appointment, order, array, Διpim caτa.

Διριpne, *airisne*, hereafter, *Sh*.

Διpυγaδ, *airiughadh*, perception, also perceived, observed.

Διpυγaim, *airiughaim*, v. to awake, consume, *Sh*.

Διpλε, *airle*, s. f. counsel, a loan.

Διpλεατ, *airleach*, s. a skirmish.

Διpλεααδ, *airleacadh*, s. lending, borrowing, usury.

Διpλεαaim, *airleacaim*, v. to lend, to borrow.

Διpλεacan, *airleacan*, } s. a loan.

Διpλιoγaн, *airliogan*, } s. a loan.

Διpλεατaт, *airleacthach*, adj. ready or willing to lend.

Διpλεατoιp, *airleacthoir*, s. a lender, an usurer.

Διpλεoγ, *airleog*, s. a high flight; a project; a fling, jostle, toss.

Διpλεaγaт, *airleagach*, adj. adventurous, enterprising; full of projects.

Διpλιγtе, *airligthe*, lent, borrowed, adventitious.

Διpлинγ, *airling*, s. a corps de reserve.

Διpм, *airm*, s. arms, weapons; see Διpм, s. f. a place.

Διpмtуop, *airmchrios*, s. m. a belt worn by a soldier to fasten his arms.

Διpмгeиn, *airmghein*, s. a soldier; one well born.

Διpмeαδ, *airmheadh*, s. m. a herd of cattle; a kind of measure.

Διpмeαδaim, *airmheadhaim*, to measure, to weigh, *Sh*.

Διpмeαт, *airmheacht*, s. f. distinction.

Διpмeαpт, s. an order or custom.

Διpмeиpγ, *airmeirig*, s. f. galium aparine, goose-grass, catch-weed.

Διpмгeиn, *airmghein*, adj. well-born.

Διpмиo, *airmhid*, s. f. honour, worship, reverence.

Διpмиδ, *airmidh*, s. f. an order or custom.

Διpмиo, *airmid*, s. a swan.

Διpмиδ, *airmhidh*, s. an interdict; s. f. a vow, a promise, gen. Διpмиδe.

Διpмиoиn, *airmhidin*, s. f. honour, respect, reverence.

Διpмиoнeαт, *airmhidneach*, adj. venerable, respectable.

Διpмиm, *airmhim*, v. to reckon, count, enumerate.

Διpмine, *airmine*, s. f. observance, worship.

Διpмиnиm, *airmhinim*, v. to count, reckon, enumerate, calculate.

Διpмlann, *airmlann*, s. an armoury; Διpмlаn, q. v.

Διpмneαт, *airmhneach*, s. a man who has much corn, "i.e. pеap лaγ a mбiδ aрbaγ iomδa", *Cor. g*.

Διpм-тeиne, *airm-theine*, s. f. fire-arms.

Διp-мaиp, *air-mais*, adv. back, backwards.

Διpнoαll, *airndeall*, s. a stag, o. g.

Διpne, *airne*, s. f. sloes: a watching or sitting up at night; pl. of aрa, a kidney.

Διpneαт, *airneach*, adj. vigilant.

Διpneαδa, *airneadh*, the seed of shrub trees, *Sh*.

Διpneαδaт, *airneadhach*, adj. shrubby, *Sh*.

Aifgeó, *aigedh*, s. a desire.
 Aifgeinealachadó, *aiginealachadh*, s. degeneracy.
 Aifgeinealachó, *aiginealachd*, s. regeneration.
 Aifgeinealaighim, *aiginealaighim*, to degenerate. *Sh.*
 Aifgeir, *aigear*, s. f. a mountain, as aifgeir, or eifgeir ríosa, the ridge of mountains which separate leat cuinn from leat mógaó.
 Aifgíre, *aigíre*, s. f. a petitioner.
 Aifgleodaim, *aighleodhaim*, v. to recall.
 Aifricead, *aiceach*, adj. crafty, ingenious.
 Aifrim, *aism*, v. to depend, trust, confide.
 Aifrioc, *aíoc*, s. restitution, repayment, a ferry, a vomit.
 Aifriocadó, *aíocadh*, s. restitution, restoring.
 Aifriocaim, *aíocaim*,
 Aifriogaim, *aíogaim*, } v. to restore, pay back.
 Aifríon, *aíon*, a crown, a diadem, a relic.
 Aifríor, *aíos*, s. an inclination to vomit.
 Aifriugadó, *aíughadh*, s. alleviation.
 Aifriugaim, *aíughaim*, v. to alleviate, assuage.
 Aifléar, *ailear*, s. m. a spring tide.
 Aifléine, *aileine*, s. f. a shroud, i.e. léine aife, o. g.
 Aifling, *aíling*, s. f. a dream, a vision.
 Aiflingaim, *aílingaim*, v. to dream.
 Aiflingeac, *aílingeach*,
 Aiflingeac, *aílingtheadh*, } s. a dreamer.
 Aiflingeac, *aílingtheadh*, dreaming.
 Aifne, *aíne*, s. f. a rib; vid. aína.
 Aifneac, *aíneach*, adj. ribbed.
 Aifneadó, *aíneadh*, s. telling, explaining.
 Aifneróim, *aíneidhim*, v. to name, tell, relate.
 Aifneir, *aíneis*, s. f. a naming, telling, relating.
 Aifneirim, *aíneisim*, v. to make manifest, to tell, relate.
 Aifphillam, *aíphillam*, v. to retort, return. *Sh.*
 Aifneimnighim, *aíseimnighim*, v. to reciprocate. *Sh.*
 Aifneimnuigadó, *aíseimniughadh*, s. m. reciprocation.
 Aifrióe, *aísidhe*, out of it, from it. 4 Mas. passim.
 Aifte, *aiste*, out of her, or it, from it; s. f. a poem.
 Aifteac, *aisteach*, s. ingenious, witty, game-some.
 Aiftear, *aistear*, see aifreap.
 Aifteó, *aisteidh*, s. the hatch of a ship, *Sh.*
 Aifteoir, *aisteoir*, s. f. a cheat, a jester, merry andrew.
 Aifteoireac, *aisteoireacht*, s. a comedy, the actions or pranks of a merry andrew.

Aifrióe, *aistidhe*, pl. of aifreó.
 Aifrigadó, *aistigtheadh*, s. composition, invention.
 Aifrigim, *aistighim*, v. to feign, invent.
 Aifrigteoir, *aistightheoir*, see aifreoir.
 Aifreoirac, *aisteoirach*, s. m. a traveller.
 Aifreoir, *aistreoir*, s. an officer whose duty it was to ring the bell in the steeple of the church. The lowest of the seven degrees of ecclesiastical officers. "Aifreoir, i.e. aifreac aifreoir, i.e. beim cluic no eócho raic, no uairfreoir intan aifreac cluicte, noifreoir, i.e. irreall aifreoir intan ir lam-cluic". *Comm. on Br. Lo.*
 Aifrigim, *aistrighim*, v. to travel; remove from one place to another; change; alter; translate.
 Aifrigteac, *aistrightheadh*, s. a traveller; adj. inconstant, changeable.
 Aifrigte, *aistrightheadh*, adj. altered, changed.
 Aifrioc, *aírioch*, adj. inconstant. *Sh.*
 Aifriogadó, *aistrioghadh*, s. a progress, a journey; alteration, change, progress.
 Ait, *ait*, s. f. a place, stead.
 Ait, *aith*, s. f. a hill, an eminence, a skirmish, a kiln; plur. aite, s. a ford; like ain and an, is sometimes reiterative, and sometimes a negative particle, as o'aitebeoradó, to revive, resuscitate; and o'aitemogadó, to dethrone or unking; see quotation at ac.
 Ait, *ait*, adj. comical, strange, arch, glad, joyful, pleasant, pleasing, b'ait liom.
 Ait, *aith*, s. a tongue; adj. quick, sharp.
 Aitairóim, *aithaidhim*, v. to know, to perceive.
 Aitbe, *aithbhe*, s. f. the ebb of the tide.
 Aitbeapaim, *aithbhearaim*, v. to bring forth again.
 Aitbearta, *aithbhearta*, adj. regenerate.
 Aitbeo, *aithbheo*, come to life again; resurrection from the dead.
 Aitbeoradó, *aithbheodhadh*, s. a revival; aif a n'aitebeoradó.
 Aitbeoróim, *aithbheodhaim*, v. to revive.
 Aitbeoróim, *aithbheodhchain*, s. reviving, enlivening.
 Aitbhior, *aithbhior*, s. blame.
 Aitbhiorac, *aithbhiorach*, s. m. a reprover, censor.
 Aitbhiorac, *aithbhioradh*, s. m. reproach, censure, blame, blaming.
 Aitbhioraim, *aithbhioraim*, v. to blame, censure, reprove.
 Aiteagac, *aiteagach*, s. shy, indifferent, scornful.
 Aiteal, *aiteal*, s. light, music.

Αἰτέαμ, *aitheamh*, s. a fathom.
 Αἰτέαρ, *aithcheas*, } s. f. a concubine,
 Αἰτέαραιδε, *aithcheasaidhe*, } a whore.
 Αἰτέαρ, *aithcheas*, v. appeared; ῥαν οἷόε πο
 αἰτέαρ ποίλλε μόρ.
 Αἰτέαρσδ, *aithcheasach*, adj. whorish; s. a
 whore-monger. *T. O. N.*
 Αἰτέαρσῑμ, *aithcheasaim*, v. to play the whore,
 to whore; to illumine, to shine. *Sh.*
 Αἰτέαρτοῖρ, *aithcheastoir*, s. f. a fornicator,
 adulterer.
 Αἰτέο, *aithcheo*, s. blame, reproach; a contra-
 dicting.
 Αἰτέμ, *aithchim*, v. to pray, beg, entreat, be-
 seech.
 Αἰτέοῦδῑμ, *aithcheodhaim*, v. to disapprove,
 dislike, condemn.
 Αἰτέμ, *aithchim*, v. to deny.
 Αἰτέμῑμ, *aithchimaim*, v. to border, welt, em-
 broider. *Sh.*
 Αἰτέπερεῑμ, *aithchreideamh*, s. apostacy.
 Αἰτέμεῑδ, *aithchimeach*, s. a petitioner.
 Αἰτέμῑμ, *aithchumair*, adj. brief, compen-
 dious.
 Αἰτε, *aite*, s. f. room, roominess, scope, location,
 locality.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑμῑδῑλ, *aite-chamhdhail*, s. f. a rendez-
 vous.
 Αἰτέεῑῑμ, *aithdheanamh*, v. to undo, re-do,
 reiterate.
 Αἰτέῑῑῑῑῑῑμ, *aithdheimhnighim*, v. to re-
 assert.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑδ, *aite-follach*, s. a lurking place.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑμ, *aite-falamh*, s. a vacancy.
 Αἰτε ῑῑῑῑ, *aite-naomh*, s. a sanctuary.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑδ, s. a parade, play-ground,
 promenade.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑδ, *aite-taisbeunadh*, s. a stage,
 place of exhibition.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑ, *aite-taig*, s. a repository, a station.
 Αἰτε-ῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑδ, *aite-teitheadh*, s. a place of refuge,
 a retreat.
 Αἰτε, *aithe*, s. lending; i.e. ῑῑῑῑδ, o. g. s. f.
 revenge.
 Αἰτε, *aithe*, adj. keen, sharp; i.e. ῑῑῑῑ, o. g.
 Αἰτεῑδ, *aitheach*, s. m. a giant, a soldier, a clown;
 a sow; adj. gigantic; anxious, careful.
 Αἰτεῑδ, *aitheadh*, s. a stealing away, retiring
 privately; elfshot.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑδ, *aitheallach*, s. reseating; i.e. Αἰῑῑῑῑ-
 ῑῑῑῑδ, o. g.
 Αἰτεῑῑ, *aiteamh*, s. m. a proof, a convincing
 argument.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aiteamhuil*, adj. local.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑ, *aiteann*, s. f. furze.

Αἰτεῑῑῑῑδ, *aitheannta*, } adj. known, familiar,
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑδ, *aitheantach*, } free, sociable.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑ, *aitheantas*, s. knowledge, acquaint-
 ance.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitheantaim*, v. to know, to com-
 ment.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑδ, *aithearrach*, another, a different
 thing; a change.
 Αἰτεῑῑ, *aitheas*, adj. unanimous; s. m. a blemish,
 stain, an upbraiding.
 Αἰτεῑῑ, *aiteas*, s. gladness, joy, pleasantry,
 drollery; a dwelling, a place of safety.
 Αἰτεῑῑδ, *aitheasach*, adj. glad, joyful.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑ, *aitheasc*, s. admonition, advice, a lec-
 ture.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑῑῑδ, *aitheasdeacht*, s. rehearing, an ap-
 peal.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑ, *aitheirghe*, s. resurrection.
 Αἰτεῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitheirghim*, v. to reascend.
 Αἰῑῑ, *aitfe*, s. ebbing of the sea.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑ, *aithfene*, s. redemption.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithfrionn*, see Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghearr*, adj. compendious, brief,
 short; adv. soon.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghear-
radoir*, } s. an abbreviator,
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghearroir*, } abridger.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghearrtha*, abridged.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghein*, like another; one's self, re-
 semblance.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghein*, } s. f. regeneration.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithgheine-
amhuin*, }
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithgheinim*, v. to regenerate.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithgheinte*, adj. regenerate.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithghiorra*, s. an abridgment.
 Αἰῑῑ, *aithi*, adj. moist.
 Αἰῑῑῑ, *aithid*, s. f. a serpent, an asp; a peevish
 person.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑ, *aitide*, } s. f. submission; see Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitidin*, }
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithidin*, s. f. a little venomous creature;
 a little beast.
 Αἰῑῑῑ, *aithigh*, } s. giants; plur. of Αῑῑῑ.
 Αῑῑῑῑ, *athaigh*, }
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitigheas*, inhabiting, dwelling; s. re-
 luctance, unwillingness, see Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitighim*, } see Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑ.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitighaim*, }
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitighim*, v. to dwell, inhabit; to prove,
 convince.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑ, *aithioch*, s. m. a fornicator.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑ, *aithithe*, adj. inhabited, populous.
 Αἰῑῑῑῑῑῑῑῑ, *aitightheoir*, s. f. an inhabitant, resi-
 dent, dweller.

Διτίν, *aitin*, s. f. a hat, a cap; fire.
 Διτίν, *aithin*, s. f. the liver.
 Διτίννε, *aithinne*, s. f. a firebrand; charcoal.
 Διτίνιμ, *aithinim*, v. to ordain, order, command.
 Διτιοῦν, *aithiobhar*, s. m. banishment, expulsion.
 Διτιοῦν, *aitiol*, s. juniper.
 Διτιοῦν, *aithiorach*, s. a mystery; trade, art, science.
 Διτιοῦν, *aitios*, s. pleasantry, mirth.
 Διτίρ, *aithir*, s. a father, prop. ἀτάρ.
 Διτίρ-λῦρ, *aithir-lus*, s. ground-ivy.
 Διτίρ-νίμμε, *aithir-nimhe*, s. f. a serpent.
 Διτίρ, *aithis*, s. f. affront, abuse; shame; confusion.
 Διτίρεα, *aithiseach*, s. an abusive person.
 Διτίριγίμ, *aithisighim*, } v. to abuse, affront, de-
 Διτίριμ, *aithisim*, } fame.
 Διτίριγῶν, *aithisiughadh*, s. abuse, defamation.
 Διτιυῦν, *aithiubhar*, s. a hill, o. g.
 Διτιυῦν, *aithiubhar*, s. see Διτιοῦν.
 Διτῆ, *aithle*, s. f. an old rag; prep. after, ἀπὸ τῆς, after that.
 Διτῆιμ, *aithleim*, s. f. the result, consequence, inference.
 Διτῆοιρεα, *aithleoireachd*, s. f. amusement, amusing.
 Διτῆιτῶν, *aithleitide*, requited, *Sh*.
 Διτῆιμῶν, *aithliniughadh*, s. delineation.
 Διτῆιονα, *aithlionadh*, s. reinforcement, recruiting.
 Διτῆάλ, *aithmheal*, s. repentance.
 Διτῆάλα, *aithmheala*, s. compunction, penitence, sorrow.
 Διτῆάλας, *aithmhealach*, penitent, sorrowful.
 Διτῆεα, *aithmheas*, s. the ebbing of the sea, i. e. τρεῖς, o. g.
 Διτῆ-αν λά, *aithn-an-la*, height of the day. *Sh*.
 Διτῆ, *aitne*, s. dwellings, dwelling-houses, offices.
 Διτῆ, *aithne*, s. f. knowledge, acquaintance; a commandment, precept.
 Διτῆ, *aitne*, s. f. store.
 Διτῆ, *aithne*, adj. known, μορὶς βοῦς αἵνε.
 Διτῆεα, *aithneach*, adj. treasured, hoarded up.
 Διτῆιγίμ, *aithnighim*, v. to know.
 Διτῆιγῆ, *aithnighthe*, adj. known, free, sociable.
 Διτῆιμ, *aithnim*, v. to command, enjoin, direct, bid, order; to know; to recommend, commend.
 Διτῆ, *aithre*, s. f. a beast of the cow kind.
 Διτῆεα, s. f. a habitation, dwelling.
 Διτῆεα, *aitreabhach*, s. an inhabitant, resident; adj. habitable.

Διτῆεα, *aitreabhaidh*, dwelling, inhabiting, residing.
 Διτῆεα, *aitreabhaim*, v. to dwell, inhabit.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreach*, s. a farmer; adj. penitent, compunctive, sorry.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreachas*, s. m. repentance, compunction.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreachd*, s. a genius.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreadh*, s. repentance, sorrow, compunction.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreamhuil*, fatherly.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreas*, s. repentance, compunction, ἡ δὲ αἵματι Διτῆεα, I repent; healing, curing, *Sh*.
 Διτῆεα, *aithreitighim*, to re-unite, *Sh*.
 Διτῆεα, *aithridhe*, s. f. penance, repentance, tears, sadness, grief.
 Διτῆεα, *aithridheach*, adj. penitent, sorrowful.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrighe*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrigheach*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrighim*, v. to arise, awake, see εἰρηγίμ.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrin*, s. f. a sharp point; a sharp or satirizing tongue, a scold, "Διτῆεα, i. e. ἡν Διτῆ, i. e. τρεῖς Διτῆ ἡν Διτῆ", *Cor. Gl*.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrinne*, s. f. a calf.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrioghadh*, s. dethroning, dethronement, see quot. at Διτῆ.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrioghaim*, v. to unking, dethrone, see Διτῆ.
 Διτῆεα, *aithris*, s. f. an imitation; a report, recital, narration, rehearsal.
 Διτῆεα, *aithriseach*, s. a narrator, story-teller, a tale-bearer; adj. contrite; narrative.
 Διτῆεα, *aithriseadh*, s. rehearsal, tautology.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrisgeal*, s. rehearsal, a legend.
 Διτῆεα, *aithrisim*, v. to report, relate, tell, recount; to imitate.
 Διτῆεα, *aithristeach*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithscriobhadh*, s. a transcript, transcribing.
 Διτῆεα, *aithscriobhaim*, v. to transcribe.
 Διτῆεα, *aithscriobhador*, s. f. a transcriber, copyist.
 Διτῆεα, *aithsgriobhadh*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithsgriobhador*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithsgriobhaim*, see Διτῆεα.
 Διτῆεα, *aithseallaim*, v. to review.
 Διτῆεα, *aithsiocain*, s. reconciliation, c. p.
 Διτῆεα, *aithtionolaim*, v. to reassemble, to rally, Four Mas. 1431.
 Διτῆεα, *aittitean*, adj. humble, respectful.

AL, *al*, s. a brood, or the young of any animal; a hal óg; s. m. a rock, a stone; nurture, food, aliment; fear; a horse; adj. subdued, conquered, humbled, i.e. ceannraíste, o. g.
 ALA, *ala*, s. a wound; a trout; nursing; wisdom, prop. ealaó; a swan.
 ALA, *ala*, } s. wisdom, skill, craft.
 ALAO, *alad*, }
 ALAO, *aladh*, adj. speckled.
 ALAC, *alach*, s. a brood, tribe, generation, crew; the nails in a boat, *Sh.*; activity, alacrity, a request, *Sh.*
 ALAC-PAH, *alach-ramh*, s. a set or bank of oars.
 ALAC, *alacht*, big with young, *Sh.*
 ALAO, *aladh*, s. malice; a lie.
 ALADHAC, *aladhnach*, adj. crafty, comical.
 ALADHE, *alaidhe*, s. f. an art or trade.
 ALAIM, *alaim*, v. to nurse, to foster; to hail, to salute, to praise, to magnify; to seize upon, *Sh.*
 ALAIN, *alain*, adj. fair, handsome; clear, bright, white.
 ALAINEACHT, *alaineacht*, s. f. beauty.
 ALAR, *alas*, adv. after.
 ALB, *alb*, s. a height, see aílþ.
 ALBA, *alba*, } s. Scotland.
 ALBAIN, *albain*, }
 ALBANAC, *albanach*, s. a Scotchman; adj. Scottish
 ALBARD, *albard*, s. a halberd.
 ALCAING, *alcaing*, s. f. an armoury, *Cor. g.*
 AL-EILE, *al-eile*, one by another.
 ALPAT, *alfath*, s. a cause or reason; i.e. il agur fait, o. g.
 ALGA, *alga*, } adj. noble, brave.
 ALGAC, *algach*, }
 ALGACHT, *algacht*, s. f. nobility.
 ALGAR, *algas*, s. a false desire to stool; see aíl-gear.
 ALL, *all*, adj. other, strange, i.e. eile; all, universal, all-buadac; great, prodigious, mighty; foreign, alien, anall, from the other side, hence allmura; adj. exotic, from all and mura; wild; s. a bridle; adj. another; s. a hall, *Sh.*; a rock, a cliff; a generation, race.
 ALLA, *alla*, the Most High, *Sh.*
 ALLA, *alla*, } s. a hall; Four Mas. 1471.
 ALLAO, *alladh*, }
 ALAC, *alach*, a well-bred.
 ALLABAR, *allabhar*, a. savage, wild.
 ALLABAR, *allabhair*, s. echo; i.e. mac alla, o. g. s. a host, multitude, a great army.
 ALLAO, *alladh*, s. excellency, fame, greatness; a present; to go, to meet.
 ALLAO, *allaidh*, adj. savage, wild.
 ALLAIN, *allain*, s. f. a season.

ALLASTE, *allaithe*, adj. changed; discomfited.
 ALLAN, *allan*, adv. in former times; formerly, an'allan.
 ALANAI, *alanai*, adv. on one side. "Ri ri ge Mumhan ino alanai agur in ri ge Conaet spail". *Tan bo Cuailgne*.
 ALLAR-MUIRE, *allas-muire*, s. hypericum perforatum. St. John's wort.
 ALLBUADAC, *allbhuadhach*, adj. victorious, all-conquering; s. a prince's hall, *Sh.*
 ALLCAILLE, *allchaille*, of or belonging to another body, i.e. na colla eile.
 ALLCUR, *allchur*, s. m. transposition.
 ALLGLOR, *allghloir*, s. f. jargon, gibberish.
 ALLGLOR, *allghlos*, s. mischief.
 ALLGHORT, *allghort*, s. m. an orchard; prop. abal gort.
 ALLMHA, *allmha*, s. a drove or herd of cattle.
 ALLMUIRE, *allmhuire*, s. importation, *Sh.*
 ALLMUIRCEAO, *allmuirceadh*, the increase of days, *Sh.*
 ALLMURAC, *allmhurach*, s. a foreigner.
 ALLMURAO, *allmhurdha*, adj. exotic; outlandish.
 ALLMURACHT, *allmhurdhacht*, s. barbarity.
 ALLLOO, *allod*, adv. formerly, anciently, an'alloo.
 ALLPAON, *allraon*, } s. a foreign voyage, journey,
 ALLRIAN, *allrian*, } or expedition.
 ALLRIAN, *allsmhain*, knotty, full of knots, *Sh.*
 ALLRMUAINN, *allsmuainn*, a great float or buoy, *Sh.*
 ALLTA, *allta*, adj. wild, savage.
 ALLTACHT, *alltacht*, s. wildness, savageness.
 ALLTARAC, *alltarach*, adj. opposite, reverse, diverse.
 ALLTAR, *alltas*, s. savageness.
 ALLUGH, *allugh*, see aílao.
 ALLUIN, *alluin*, adj. fair, handsome.
 ALLUN, *allun*, s. m. a hind, laog alluin, a fawn.
 ALLUR, *allus*, s. sweat.
 ALMANAC, *almanaic*, s. an almanack, *vulg.*
 ALMCHADHA, *almchadha*, adj. charitable, giving alms.
 ALMOINNE, *almoinne*, s. pl. almonds.
 ALMPAIN, *almsain*, s. f. alms.
 ALMPANA, *almsana*, alms-deeds.
 ALOER, *aloes*, s. f. aloes.
 ALON, *alon*, s. a stone.
 ALOP, *alos*, adv. after.
 ALPA, *alpa*, mountains, see aílþ.
 ALT, *alt*, s. a nursing, ban-aílte, a nurse; a high place, an eminence; an edifice; a brook, a valley, *Sh.*; an action, deed, or fact; a condition, state, order, *Lug. O'Cler.*; a leap; a division or portion, part; chapter of a book; time; a joint; an article; exaltation; soon, *Sh.*; s. thanks.

Ἀλταδάρης, *altadharach*, s. m. an adorer of the high, i.e. God.
 Ἀλταῖν, *altain*, s. a flock, herd, drove, a covey.
 Ἀλταμνίλ, *altamhuil*, adj. arthritick.
 Ἀλτάν, *altan*, s. a small brook, *Sh.*; a short joint.
 Ἀλτοχτα, *altochta*, visiting.
 Ἀλτόρι, *altoir*, s. f. an altar. Gen. Ἀλτορα, Ἀλτοριε, Ἀλτοραε.
 Ἀλτοραετ, *altoracht*, belonging to an altar, *M. C.*
 Ἀλτρα, *altra*, s. a foster father, βεαν Ἀλτρια, a nurse.
 Ἀλτραε, *altrach*, s. one that fosters.
 Ἀλτραεὺς, *altradh*, s. a nursing.
 Ἀλτραγαεὺς, *altraghadh*, moving, marching.
 Ἀλτραμ, *altram*, s. nursing, Ἀλτραί, Ἀλτριμα, a foster father.
 Ἀλτραμαίμ, *altramaim*, v. to nurse, to foster.
 Ἀλτραναρ, *altranas*, s. m. fostering, fosterage.
 Ἀλτουγαεὺς, *altughadh*, s. m. a thanksgiving; grace at meat; adj. thankful, *Donl.*
 Ἀλτουγαεὺς, *altughadhach*, a. thankful, *Donl.*
 Ἀλτουγίμ, *altuighim*, v. to give thanks, to salute.
 Ἀλτυρ, *altus*, s. m. wildness, savageness, barbarity.
 Ἀλυρα, *aluda*, s. wounds.
 Ἀλυγαίμ, *alughain*, s. f. potter's clay.
 Ἀλυν, *aluin*, adj. handsome, see Ἀλλυν.
 Ἀλυνν, *aluinn*, s. time.
 Ἀλυν, *alum*, s. allum.
 Ἀλυμαε, *alumach*, adj. aluminous.
 Ἀμ, *am*, s. time, occasion; a people, ὅς Ἀμ, sea-faring people; adj. soft, moist; a negative particle, as in ἀμναιρεαε, shameless, compounded of ἀμ and ναιρεαε; s. f. a fool, a simpleton; s. denial, a contradiction; ocean; a kind of fishing net; adj. bitter, sour; raw; unsodden, crude, unripe; bad, naughty; conj. as, but; adv. even, also; see ἀμνίρε.
 Ἀμᾶ, *amha*, s. a man, person.
 Ἀμα, *ama*, s. the hame of a horse-collar.
 Ἀμαε, *amach*, adv. out, not at home, a πο Ἀμαε, henceforward; v. imper. mood, begone! go out! Ἀμαε let, Ἀμαε l. b.
 Ἀμαε, *amhach*, s. a dwarf, see Ἀβαε; a terrier; a vulture or any ravenous bird.
 Ἀμαε, *amhad*, s. crudeness, rawness.
 Ἀμαε, *amad*, } s. a madman, a simpleton, a
 Ἀμαεάν, *amadan*, } foolish silly man, a fool.
 Ἀμαεαε, *amadachd*, }
 Ἀμαεάναε, *amadanachd*, } s. folly, simplicity
 Ἀμαεάναε, *amadanach*, }
 Ἀμαεάντα, *amadanta*, } adj. foolish, ill-judged.
 Ἀμαεάν-μointic, *amadan-mointich*, a dotterill. *Sh.*

Ἀμαίρεαε, *amaideach*, adj. silly, absurd, inconsiderate, fantastic, foolish, mad, idiotic.
 Ἀμαίλ, *amail*, adj. broken, lost; s. neglect.
 Ἀμᾶίλ, *amhail*, s. evil, mischief; adj. like; adv. as, like.
 Ἀμαίλ, *amail*, s. a visit.
 Ἀμαίλλ, *amaill*, s. f. loss, mischief.
 Ἀμαίλλεαε, *amhailleach*, similitudinary.
 Ἀμαίλτ, *amhailt*, s. f. death; idiotcy of death.
 Ἀμᾶιν, *amhain*, adv. only, alone.
 Ἀμᾶιν, *amhain*, s. f. a river. Lat. amnis.
 Ἀμᾶιν-φετρίρε, *amain fheithide*, amphibious beasts, *Sh.*
 Ἀμᾶινν, *amainn*, s. occupation.
 Ἀμᾶιρ, *amhairc*, gen. of Ἀμᾶιρ, vision, sight; adj. visual, *Sh.*; v. imper. see, look.
 Ἀμᾶιρρεαε, *amhairseach*, adj. doubtful.
 Ἀμᾶιρμ, *amaisim*, v. to hit.
 Ἀμαλάε, *amalach*, adj. curled.
 Ἀμᾶλλ, *amhall*, s. a visit, i.e. ταῦδ' ἅλλ, o. g.
 Ἀμαλτα, *amalta*, bound, i.e. ceangailte, o. g.
 Ἀμᾶν, *amhan*, adj. holy, sacred; s. a river; see Ἀμᾶιν.
 Ἀμᾶνκόλλ, *amhancholl*, the letter X, the four apthongs, or diphthongs and triphthongs, beginning with the letter a.
 Ἀμᾶνταρ, *amhantas*, } s. m. good luck, prosper-
 Ἀμᾶντυρ, *amhantur*, } ity; royalties, royal
 } privileges.
 Ἀμᾶον, *amhaon*, s. twins, plurality.
 Ἀμᾶρ, *amhar*, s. a vessel to hold malt in; a mash kieve; see ὕμαρ; s. music.
 Ἀμαραε, *amarach*, s. fondness.
 Ἀμαραε, *amarach*, to-morrow.
 Ἀμαραε, *amharag*, mustard.
 Ἀμαραίε, *amaraich*, s. scurvy grass, *Sh.*
 Ἀμᾶιρ, *amharc*, s. m. vision, seeing, sight; a fault; see Ἀμᾶιρ; v. look, behold; i.e. féuc, o. g.
 Ἀμαραν, *amaran*, s. m. distress.
 Ἀμᾶραρ, *amharas*, s. doubt, suspicion.
 Ἀμᾶραρε, *amharasach*, adj. suspicious, dubious.
 Ἀμαρκα, *amarca*, s. fondness, facetiousness.
 Ἀμαρκαε, *amarcach*, adj. fond, over-kind.
 Ἀμαρκαίμ, *amarcaim*, v. to love.
 Ἀμᾶρκαίμ, *amharcaim*, v. to see, to look, view, keep.
 Ἀμᾶρκαλάνν, *amharclann*, s. a theatre, amphitheatre.
 Ἀμᾶρκόλλ, *amharcoll*, the letter X, the four apthongs.
 Ἀμᾶρτ, *amharg*, s. woe.
 Ἀμαρ, *amas*, hitting, marking; s. m. a soldier; an ambuscade; an attack; pl. Ἀμᾶρα, and Ἀμαίρ; s. leisure.

Amhar, *amhas*, s. m. a wild ungovernable man, a madman, a soldier, a recruit; a. restless.
 Amharac, *amhasach*, adj. dull, stupid.
 Amharan, *amhasan*, s. a dull, stupid man; a fresh man.
 Amharog, *amhasog*, s. f. a silly woman.
 Amharpac, *amhastrach*, s. a barker, a growler.
 Amharpaim, *amhastraim*, v. to bark, to growl like a dog.
 Ambuasda, *ambhuadha*, adj. unsettled, unfounded, disturbed; i.e. neamambuasda.
 Amosa, *amdhadh*, s. permission, permitting, suffering.
 Ameasg, *ameasg*, prep. among, amongst.
 Amfeasno, *amfeasno*, never, *Sh.*
 Amgar, *amgar*, } s. affliction, tribulation,
 Amgarpac, *amgharadh*, } distress, sorrow.
 Amgarpac, *amgharach*, adj. afflicted, troubled, distressed, sorrowful.
 Amgharaim, *amgharaim*, v. to afflict, vex, disturb.
 Amghoiste, *amghoiste*, s. m. a god-father; prop. abhoiste.
 Amha, *amhla*, adv. thus, so, in like manner.
 Amhabair, *amhlabhair*, s. f. bad delivery, stammering.
 Amhabrac, *amhlabhrach*, s. m. a stammerer, stutterer, mutterer; adj. mute, dumb, thick-spoken.
 Amlac, *amlach*, } curling.
 Amlagac, *amlagach*, }
 Amhlaid, *amhlaidh*, see *amha*.
 Amhlair, *amhlair*, s. a fool, an oaf, *Sh.*
 Amhlairg, *amhlaisg*, bad beer, *Sh.*
 Amhlairgac, *amhlaisgach*, a brewer of taplash, *Sh.*
 Amhlua, *amhluadh*, confusion, distress, *Sh.*
 Amm, *amm*, adj. mischievous, bad; s. time.
 Ammaim, *ammaim*, to refuse.
 Ammar, *ammar*, s. a trough; see *umair* and *omair*.
 Ammasaim, *ammasaim*, to strike. 4 M. 1406.
 Ammur, *amhmus*, s. m. an attack. 4 M. 1449, see *amar*.
 Amna, *amhna*, a. faithful, loyal; *Heb.* amunim, constant, faithful.
 Amnac, *amhnach*, adj. abounding in rivers.
 Amnaire, *amhnaire*, s. f. shamelessness, immodesty, effrontery.
 Amnaireac, *amhnaireach*, adj. shameless, immodest.
 Amnar, *amhnas*, adj. impudent, troublesome, importunate; difficult, hard; unusual, extraordinary, remarkable; severe, sharp, "cat croda amnar". *Chron. Scot.* and *o. g.*; s. impudence, disdain, importunity.
 Amne, *amhne*, himself, *Sh.*
 Amni, *amni*, adj. generous, *Sh.*

Amnian, *amhnian*, s. folly, *Sh.*
 Amnur, *amhnur*, adj. shameless, *Sh.*
 Amnuir, *amhnus*, s. m. destruction, plundering, *o. g.*
 Ampal, *ampal*, s. famine, hunger, wretchedness.
 Amplac, *amplach*, voracious, miserable.
 Amplad, *ampladh*, s. voracity.
 Amplamuil, *amplamhuil*, adj. voracious, wretched.
 Amra, s. a poem. prop. *adra*; the hilt of a sword; a dream, a vision; an elegy, lamentation for the dead, mourning; adj. wonderful, i.e. iongantac, *o. g.*; good, great, noble; prosperous, lucky; dark, gloomy, obscure.
 Amrao, adj. dreary, solitary.
 Amragem, *amhraghein*, adj. well-born, well-descended.
 Amran, *amhran*, s. a poem, a sonnet.
 Amras, *amhras*, } s. doubt, suspicion, suspense.
 Amrus, *amhrus*, }
 Amrasac, *amhrasach*, adj. doubtful, suspicious.
 Amrusagad, *amhrusaghadh*, doubting.
 Amri, *amri*, a cupboard, *Sh.*
 Amruirgce, *amhruisighthe*, adj. mistrusted, suspected.
 Amrgaoilead, *amhsgaoileadh*, a lax, looseness, or flux.
 Amrac, *amhlach*, s. the neck or crag. *M. Don.*
 Amuid, *amuid*, s. f. a foolish woman.
 Amuidiugad, *amuidiughadh*, besotting, befooling.
 Amuigh, *amuigh*, adv. without, out.
 Amuil, *amuil*, s. f. mischief, evil; a refusal.
 Amuil, *amhuil*, a. like, as.
 Amulcac, *amhulcach*, adj. beardless.
 Amuran, *amuran*, s. m. a bungler.
 Amur, *amus*, s. an ambush, an ambuscade or surprise, a violent attack or onset; a soldier, see *amar*; protection; "a chiorc mac oe! cia gamuit uile oir hamur", *old parch.*; leisure.
 Amur, *amhus*, adj. restless.
 Amurac, *amusach*, s. one that keeps his appointment.
 Amurad, *amusadh*, hitting, aiming at, attacking.
 Amurpac, *amhustradh*, barking, howling.
 Amruigce, *amusuighthe*, assaulted.
 An, *an*, the definite article, an uaine, the man; an interrogative particle, an tu mo cara? is sometimes an intensitive particle, and at other times a negative or privative particle, as an-mor, very great, an-ag, bad luck, anagmar, unprosperous, anapad, unripe, see *ain*; 2d person imperative of *anam*; it remained, 3d per. singular of *anam*; s. m. a man, *Br. L.*; a kind of vessel; a ship; water; see *adobeir*;

- a lie; a year; fire; one; union, unanimity, "muna tti an o'eipnonncaib", *O. Gn.*; adj. still, quiet; evil, bad; noble; pleasant; pure; true; swift; elegant.
- Ana, ana, s. the mother of the Irish Gods. *Cor. g.* the Son of God, i.e. mac rēatar, o. g.; riches, wealth, plenty; a drinking cup, tankard; continuance of fair weather; ill luck, misfortune, o. g.; adv. truly, certainly, o. g.; s. food, *Cor. g.*
- Anabač, *anabach*, a. bulky, great, huge.
- Anabeačdač, *anabeachdalachd*, s. haughtiness, *Sh.*
- Anabař, *anabar*, excess, too much, *Sh.*
- Anabařpač, *anabarrach*, excessive, *Sh.*
- Anabař, *anabas*, offscouring, *Sh.*
- Anabipac, *anabhirach*, very pointed, sharp, *Sh.*
- Anaburō, *anabuidh*, adj. unripe, crude, sharp, sour.
- Anaburōeac, *anabuidheacht*, s. crudeness, abor-tiveness, unfitness.
- Anac, *anac*, s. a wound.
- Anac, *anach*, s. a path; anger; a washing, cleans-ing; a tinging or colouring, "anac pač a n'airm a linn čpo".
- Anač, *anachd*, s. f. preservation, quiet.
- Anacurōeac, *anacaidheach*, s. m. a squanderer.
- Anacail, *anacail*, s. quietness, rest; preservation, protection, relief, deliverance, mercy.
- Anacaim, *anachaim*, v. to avoid, shun.
- Anacain, *anachain*, s. f. danger, misfortune; a bad accident.
- Anacair, *anacair*, s. f. affliction, restlessness, pain.
- Anacal, *anacal*, s. a quiet person, *Sh.*
- Anacar, *anacar*, s. affliction, calamity.
- Anacan, *anachan*, s. one that keeps in the way, *Sh.*
- Anačaoim, *anachaoim*, to deplore, *Sh.*
- Anaceapac, *anaceartas*, s. m. injustice.
- Anaceipac, *anaceist*, difficulty, *Sh.*
- Anacintac, *anachintach*, uncertain, *Sh.*
- Anaclač, *anacachd*, s. restlessness, *Sh.*
- Anaclaim, *anacaim*, v. to preserve, protect, watch over.
- Anacleač, *anacleachda*, inexperience, *Sh.*
- Anacneař, *anacneasda*, cruel, dishonest, un-safe.
- Anacoimpeac, *anacoimseach*, vast, infinite, *Sh.*
- Anacomčpom, *anacomhthrom*, injustice, oppres-sion.
- Anacpac, *anachrach*, adj. full of pity; calamitous.
- Anacpač, *anachradh*, s. a wretch, an object of pity.
- Anacpař, *anachras*, s. pity, compassion.
- Anacpeveam, *anachreideamh*, s. infidelity.
- Anacperomac, *anachreidmhach*, adj. infidel.
- Anaculač, *anaculach*, lean, *Sh.*
- Anacupam, *anachuram*, care, anxiety, *Sh.*
- Anač, *anadh*, s. delay; danger.
- Anaenpeac, *anaenfecaht*, adv. at once.
- Anag, *anag*, adj. neat, clean.
- Anag, *anagh*, s. m. bad luck, unhappiness, in-felicity.
- Anagaro, *anaghaidh*, prep. against, in opposition to.
- Anaglar, *anaghlais*, hog-wash, *Sh.*
- Anagoripac, *anaghoirasach*, inconvenient. *Sh.*
- Anaic, *anaic*, s. a wound; 2d. person imper. of anaicim.
- Anaice, *anaice*, s. f. saving, protection; adv. near to.
- Anaicill, *anaichill*, adj. restless, painful.
- Anaicim, *anaicim*, v. to save, protect, relieve; to beware; anaic leac, take care.
- Anaige, *anaighe*, part. doing, i.e. a čeanam. o. g.
- Anaim, *anaim*, v. to wait, stay, remain, dwell, rest, halt, "ni po anpac", 4 M. 1421, prop řanam.
- Anainbpeac, *anainbreadh*, adj. insatiable.
- Anair, *anair*, s. praise, i.e. "anair, i.e. ni haor, ac ip molač", o. g.
- Anair, *anairt*, s. f. bundle cloth, narrow linen; fine linen; adj. soft, tender, mild, gentle, hu-mane, weak; see air.
- Anair, *anais*, adv. after, afterwards.
- Anairřim, *anaisřim*, v. to crave or beg, *Sh.*
- Anait, *anait*, a. in place of.
- Anaitne, *anaithe*, s. m. a known man; from an, a man, and aicne, an unknown person; adj. unknown.
- Anaitnō, *anaitnidh*, unknown, *O'B.*
- Anaitnim, v. I know not; I am ignorant of.
- Anaitniččé, *anaitnighthe*, adj. unknown.
- Anaitnič, *anaitnidhe*, adj. impenitent, *S.A. 93.*
- Anál, *anal*, s. f. breath; an annal, pl. anala.
- Análač, *analach*, s. a chronicle, annals.
- Análač, *analachd*, s. chronology.
- Análaim, *analaim*, v. to breathe.
- Análl, *anall*, adv. from beyond, over, hither.
- Anállana, *anallana*, adv. heretofore, formerly.
- Anállō, *anallod*, adv. formerly, in former times.
- Anam, *anam*, s. m. life, soul.
- Anam, *anamh*, adj. rare, seldom.
- Anamac, *anamhac*, s. m. an animal; adj. lively.
- Anamain, *anamhain*, s. a panegyrist; a poetic term, i.e. ainn aipčeoail, o. g.
- Anamčapa, *anamchara*, s. a bosom friend; a pe-nitent, "Ioseph anamčapa Cluana mic noir", *Chron. Scot.*

Anamtoir, *anamchoidh*, brave, *Sh.*
 Anamheoil, *anamhfheoil*, s. f. proud-flesh.
 Anamoč, *anamoch*, late, *Sh.*; too early.
 Anamhar, *anamhras*, s. suspicion, mistrust, diffidence.
 Anamharac, *anamhrasach*, adj. diffident.
 Anann, *anann*, s. a name of Ireland. *Old MSS.*
 Anann, *anann*, see ionnann.
 Anaobhin, *anaobhin*, s. woe, sorrow; adj. unpleasant, disagreeable.
 Anaor, *anaois*, nonage, *Sh.*
 Anart, *anart*, s. f. a draught causing death, *Cor. g.*
 Anarac, *anascacht*, s. mixture.
 Anarcam, *anascam*, v. to mix.
 Anasra, *anasda*, adj. stormy; clumsy, unbecoming.
 Anasruo, *anasdud*, adj. very old, "pecta anasruo", *Br. L.*
 Anat, *anat*, adj. plain, manifest.
 Anasgar, *anasgar*, adj. restless, irksome.
 Anba, *anba*, adj. immature; huge, great, prodigious, portentous, terrible.
 Anbail, *anbhail*, adj. haughty, unbridled; dissolute, shameless, *o. g.*
 Anbaine, *anbhaine*, s. f. weakness, fainting; ecstasy.
 Anbairiug, *anbhaisdigh*, anabaptists, pl. of anbarac.
 Anbal, *anbhal*, adj. exceedingly great, enormous, *o. g.* monstrous, unnatural.
 Anbann, *anbhann*, adj. weak, infirm.
 Anbarac, *anbarach*, adj. egregious.
 Anbar, *anbhas*, s. m. a sudden death.
 Anbarac, *anbhasdach*, s. m. an anabaptist.
 Anbatad, *anbhathadh*, s. m. deluge.
 Anbaine, *anbhaine*, } s. f. invalidity,
 Anbaineac, *anbhaineacht*, } weakness.
 Anbairteac, *anbhaitheach*, a. wary, watchful.
 Anbairteac, *anbhaitheach*, a. ignorant, unskilful.
 Anbpann, *anbhfann*, adj. weak, feeble.
 Anbpoibac, *anbhfobhrach*, s. m. a skeleton.
 Anbpoo, *anbhfođ*, s. m. error, ignorance, i.e. reacrann, *o. g.*
 Anbpoil, *anbhfoil*, adj. brave, courageous.
 Anbianac, *anbhianach*, adj. sensual, lustful; prop. anmianac.
 Anbocho, *anbhochd*, adj. very poor.
 Anbo, *anbhodh*, s. m. falsehood, villainy.
 Anbop, *anbhor*, s. a great swelling.
 Anbopb, *anbhorb*, adj. furious.
 Anbpit, *anbhruith*, s. f. broth.
 Anbpo, *anbhrod*, s. m. a tyrant; great pride.
 Anbpooaim, *anbhrodaim*, v. to tyrannize.
 Anbpooio, *anbhroid*, s. f. tyranny.

Anbpuit, *anbhruith*, s. m. broth.
 Anbuan, *anbhuan*, s. uneasiness, anxiety, unsteadiness.
 Anbuineac, *anbhuneachd*, s. weakness, faintness, instability.
 Ancaint, *anchaint*, s. f. ill-language, sauciness, reviling, backbiting.
 Ancairveac, *anchairdeach*, adj. unfriendly, inimical.
 Ancait, *anchaith* } s. squandering,
 Ancaiteam, *anchaitheamh*, } spending, prodigality.
 Ancaitim, *anchaithim*, v. to spend, squander.
 Ancaitmeac, *anchaithmheach*, adj. prodigal, voracious, *S. A. 77.*
 Anceadna, *anceadna*, excessive, *Sh.*
 Anchear, *ancheas*, s. the wife of a hero; i.e. bean an laoič, *o. g.*
 Ancoipe, *ancoire*, s. f. and m. a ship's anchor; s. m. an anchorite.
 Anchanta, *anchosanta*, a. defensible.
 Anchroide, *anchroidhe*, s. m. a wicked or bad heart.
 Anchruar, *anchruas*, s. m. illiberality, hardness.
 Andac, *andach*, s. m. anger; adj. evil, bad.
 Andadh, *andadh*, adj. just.
 Andaiğ, *andaigh*, s. f. sin.
 Andail, *andail*, s. f. affianced, confidence.
 Andan, *andan*, foolhardy, *Sh.*
 Andana, *andana*, s. m. presumption, foolhardiness.
 Andanač, *andanach*, adj. presumptuous, foolhardy.
 Andanaoar, *andanadas*, s. m. presumption, boldness.
 Ande, *ande*, adv. yesterday.
 Andeiğ, *andeigh*, prep. after.
 Andeadhaid, *andeadhaidh*, prep. after.
 Andeiğac, *andeirach*, adj. mournful, of many tears, *Sh.*; prop. ainveurac.
 Andeiğtin, *andeistín*, s. squeamishness.
 Andiaigh, *andiaigh*, prep. after.
 Andiuđ, *andiudh*, } adv. to-day.
 Andiuğ, *andiugh*, }
 Andiumh, *andiumh*, }
 Andligeac, *andligheach*, s. m. a transgressor; adj. illegal, prop. ainligeac.
 Andoiğ, *andoigh*, bad estate, condition, *Sh.*
 Andolar, s. sadness; excessive sorrow.
 Anoon, conj. although.
 Anootain, *andothain*, s. f. abundance.
 Anootac, *andothchas*, s. m. presumption.
 Anootacac, *andothchasach*, adj. presumptuous.
 Anopar, *andras*, s. a fury, infernal divinity.
 Anoparo asar apir, *andrasd agas aris*, ever and anon, *Sh.*

Ἀνδροβλάσας, *androbhlasach*, s. a great squanderer, *Sh.*
 Ἀνδουάλαρος, *andualarasc*, s. catachresis.
 Ἀνδούιλ, *anduil*, s. f. avidity; inordinate desire.
 Ἀνδουίνη, *anduinē*, s. m. a wicked or bad man.
 Ἀνέ, *ane*, see Ἀνός.
 Ἀνεσθαρσνίδης, *anestharnaidh*, s. a stranger, *Sh.*
 Ἀνεσγᾶλ, *aneagal*, s. m. terror, dread, astonishment, *Sh.*
 Ἀνεαλ, *aneal*, s. f. a swoon, a fainting fit.
 Ἀνεαράς, *anearas*, s. the bench farthest astern in a galley, i.e. ἄν περ ἰστέρας οὐν λυγῆς, *o. g.*
 Ἀνεαρίβαιμ, *anearbaim*, v. to distrust.
 Ἀνεαρίβρα, *anearbsa*, s. m. distrust.
 Ἀνείρ, *aneis*, s. f. a skin or hide.
 Ἀνφα, *anfa*, s. m. a storm, a tempest.
 Ἀνφᾶς, *anfach*, adj. stormy, tempestuous, whelming, overflowing, swelling.
 Ἀνφᾶο, *anfadh*, adv. whilst.
 Ἀνφᾶδ, *anfadh*, see Ἀνφᾶ.
 Ἀνφᾶδᾶς, *anfadhach*, see Ἀνφᾶς.
 Ἀνφᾶρδ, *anfaidh*, adj. stormy, see Ἀνφᾶς.
 Ἀνφᾶινη, *anfaine*, s. f. weakness, debility.
 Ἀνφᾶιρρῆς, *anfairsing*, adj. vast, wide.
 Ἀνφᾶνν, *anfann*, adj. weak, debilitated.
 Ἀνφᾶρ, *anfas*, s. fear, dread.
 Ἀνφᾶιτ, *anflaith*, s. an usurper, a tyrant.
 Ἀνφᾶιν, *anfein*, s. a wonder. *For. foc.*
 Ἀνφᾶινη, *anfne*, s. strangers.
 Ἀνφᾶβρατῶ, *anfobhrachd*, s. a skeleton.
 Ἀνφᾶκαλ, *anfocal*, s. m. a proverb, a bye-word; a curse.
 Ἀνφᾶκαιν, *anfocain*, s. f. peril, danger.
 Ἀνφᾶκλᾶμ, *anfhorlam*, s. m. puissance, oppression, tyranny, usurpation.
 Ἀνφᾶθ, *anfhoth*, adj. vigilant.
 Ἀνγ, *ang*, s. f. danger, peril, see ἰνγ; renown, fame, reputation; a string; a twist or turn.
 Ἀνγ, *ang*, adj. great, august; rank.
 Ἀνγα, *anga*, conj. but except. i.e. ἄλλο, *o. g.*; s. a nail, claw, talon.
 Ἀνγᾶς, *angach*, adj. full of nails or talons.
 Ἀνγᾶδ, *angadh*, s. a gusset.
 Ἀνγᾶιρ, *angair*, s. f. a tenter.
 Ἀνγᾶιρσεᾶδ, *angaisgeadh*, s. good fame, good repute, i.e. ἄνγ, κλύ, ἄγαρ γᾶιρσεᾶδ, μαίτ, *o. g.*
 Ἀνγᾶνγᾶς, *angangach*, s. m. a snare.
 Ἀνγᾶρ, *angar*, adv. near, hard-by; s. f. a stall for cattle; inconvenience.
 Ἀνγᾶκλᾶννᾶς, *angathlannach*, } adj. glittering.
 Ἀνγᾶκλᾶννᾶς, *angathlannach*, }
 Ἀνγᾶβᾶδ, *angbhaidh*, s. f. sin, *o. g.*; adj. unjust, hard, cruel; valiant, stout, courageous.

Ἀνγᾶρ, *anghus*, s. m. a glutton, a spendthrift, *o. g.*
 Ἀνγᾶκλύ, *angclu*, s. a champion, *O'B.*
 Ἀνγᾶκοιρ, *angcoire*, } s. an anchorite.
 Ἀνγᾶκρῆιρ, *angcruire*, }
 Ἀνγᾶλᾶιρ, *anglais*, s. milk and water.
 Ἀνγᾶλᾶδ, *anghlaodh*, s. m. a roar, shout, outcry.
 Ἀνγᾶλᾶνν, *anghlonn*, s. adversity, oppression; danger.
 Ἀνγᾶλᾶνν, *anglonn*, adj. very strong, *Sh.*
 Ἀνγᾶλᾶννᾶς, *anglannach*, a. powerful, mighty; pure.
 Ἀνγᾶνα, *angna*, s. respite, delay.
 Ἀνγᾶνᾶς, *angnath*, s. a relation; delay, respite, pl. Ἀνγᾶνᾶς; also not customary.
 Ἀνγᾶνᾶς, *angnathach*, adj. unusual.
 Ἀνγᾶνᾶδ, *angnodhughadh*, s. adversity; prosperity, see ἰν and ἄν.
 Ἀνγᾶδ, *angradh*, s. m. hatred, animosity, dislike; doating love, excessive love.
 Ἀνγᾶδᾶς, *angradhach*, adj. loving, hating.
 Ἀνγᾶρᾶδ, *angraibh*, s. a ruler, a chief, *Sh.*
 Ἀνγᾶρᾶιρ, *angrais*, s. an engine, *Sh.*
 Ἀνᾶοᾶδ, *aniochd*, s. m. cruelty, inhospitality.
 Ἀνᾶοᾶδᾶρ, *aniochdmhar*, adj. cruel.
 Ἀνᾶορ, *anios*, adv. up, from below.
 Ἀνᾶρ, *aniud*, s. m. error, depravity, prop. ἰνᾶρ.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *aniudach*, adj. depraved, perverse.
 Ἀνᾶρ, *aniugh*, adv. to-day; in old MSS. it is written ἰν ἰνγ, see Ἀνᾶρ, etc.
 Ἀνᾶρ, *anius*, s. a soothsayer.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anluathghaireach*, adj. overjoyed, *Donl.*
 Ἀνᾶρᾶιρ, *anluchduigham*, to surcharge. *Sh.*
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhacnas*, s. great licentiousness.
 Ἀνᾶρ, *anma*, } plur. of ἰνᾶρ, a name.
 Ἀνᾶρ, *anman*, }
 Ἀνᾶρ, *anman*, s. m. any animated thing.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmaith*, s. the reverse of good, evil.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶν, *anmann*, s. m. an animal, a beast.
 Four Mast. *passim.*
 Ἀνᾶρᾶν, *anmhaoir*, s. m. hatred, pique, strife; great riches.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶδ, *anmhasladh*, s. m. excessive abuse, outrage; s. disobedience.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶδ, *anmeinidhe*, s. evil doing, *Sh.*
 Ἀνᾶρᾶν, *anmhian*, s. m. lust, concupiscence, sensuality.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhianach*, adj. lustful, sensual.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhoch*, adj. late, longsome, *Sh.*; very early.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhochad*, s. m. lateness; earliness.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhodh*, s. m. disrespect.
 Ἀνᾶρᾶς, *anmhor*, adj. enormous, immense, huge.

Annóirdacht, *annhordacht*, s. m. immensity.
 Annúgean, *annhugean*, s. ostentation, *Sh.*
 Annhuineacht, *annhuineacht*, s. f. weakness, languor, languishment, craziness, invalidity; *prop.* anbhaineacht.
 Annmúaim, *annmhunaim*, v. to stay, tarry, *Sh.*
 Ann, *ann*, adv. there, therein, properly inn; pron. in him, her, or it.
 Ann, *ann*, s. skill.
 Anna, *anna*, s. wealth.
 Annac, *annac*, s. evil.
 Annac, *annach*, s. anger, strife; adj. clean.
 Anactaim, *anactaim*, v. to cleanse, purify.
 Anao, *anad*, pron. in thee; properly ionao.
 Annao, *annadh*, s. delay.
 Annaicte, *annaicte*, s. a cleansing, purifying.
 Annaicte, *annaicthe*, adj. cleansed, purified.
 Annaro, *annaid*, s. f. a year.
 Annaim, *annaim*, v. to stay, remain, dwell.
 Annam, *annam*, pron. in me; properly ionam.
 Annamh, *annamh*, s. wilderness, *Sh.*; adj. rare; adv. seldom.
 Annamhachd, *annamhachd*, s. seldomness, rareness, scarcity.
 Annann, *annann*, s. f. a name of Ireland.
 Annar, *annas*, s. m. rarity.
 Ann-cair, *ann-cais*, adv. presently.
 Ann-car, *ann-car*, adv. near to.
 Ann-céin, adv. afar, far off.
 Ann-coinamh, *ann-coinamh*, adj. opposite.
 Ann-crochaó, *ann-crochadh*, adj. impending, depending.
 Annóir, *anndeigh*, adv. after.
 Annfocal, *annfhocal*, s. m. a word of censure, a proverb.
 Annghairm, *annghairm*, s. f. an appellation, naming.
 Annine, *annine*, pron. in us.
 Anlan, condiment.
 Annoro, *annoid*, s. f. a church.
 Annórach, *annosach*, adj. unusual, strange.
 Anorao, *anosadh*, adv. now, at present.
 Annrácht, *annracht*, s. f. the highest degree of poetry next the ollamh; a fit of crying.
 Annroir, *annroir*, last night, *Sh.*
 Annra, *annsa*, adv. here, in the; adj. hard, difficult; dear, beloved.
 Annracht, *annsacht*, s. f. love, affection.
 Annran, *annsan*, pron. in him, in them.
 Annrin, *annsin*, } adv. in that place, there,
 Annró, *annsud*, } then.
 Annró, *annso*, adv. here, herein.
 Annró, *annsud*, adv. yonder.
 Annta, *annta*, in them; properly ionta.
 Anntoil, *anntoil*, s. f. lust.

Annunn, *annunn*, adv. over, to the other side.
 Anocht, *anochd*, adv. to-night.
 Anoir, *anoir*, adj. from the east.
 Anoir, *anois*, adv. now.
 Anonn, *anonn*, adv. over, to the other side; here, now; *anonn agar anall*, here and there, now and then.
 Anoráil, *anosgailt*, s. a charm; the setting of a charm.
 Anpaccáir-cear, *anpaccair-cear*, s. a sole, flounder.
 Anra, *anra*, s. m. the dregs of men, the meanest of men.
 Anra, *anra*, } s. m. a poet of the next degree to an ollamh.
 Anradh, *anradh*, }
 Anruith, *anruith*, }
 Anradh, *anradh*, s. a boon, a petition.
 Anrabhairt, *anrabhairt*, } s. liberty, *Sh.*
 Anrachmas, *anrachmas*, }
 Anradhan, *anradhan*, v. to give, afflict, to annoy.
 Anraidh, *anraidh*, s. m. a champion.
 Anraim, *anraim*, v. to seek a boon.
 Anro, *anro*, s. m. abundance; also destitution.
 Anro, } s. m. misery, tribulation, distress, hardship.
 Anrodh, *anrodh*, }
 Anrodh, *anrodh*, s. m. bad weather, from an and ró or roo, frost.
 Anrodhach, *anrodhach*, adj. afflicted, troublesome, vexatious.
 Anroidhe, *anroidhe*, adj. oppressed, hard set, mutable.
 Anroidhteach, *anroidhteach*, adj. oppressed.
 Anroidhteacht, *anroidhteacht*, s. f. oppression.
 Anrurach, *anrurach*, adj. most noble, i.e. ro airéad, *Eoch O. F.*
 Anracht, s. love, affection.
 Ansamh, *ansamh*, } adj. hard, difficult.
 Ansomh, *ansomh*, }
 Ansamhlachd, *ansamhlachd*, s. m. difficulty, incomparability.
 Ansamhluihte, *ansamhluihte*, adj. incomparable.
 Ansant, *ansant*, s. f. covetousness, avarice.
 Anshantach, *anshantach*, a covetous person; a greedy gut, a gormandiser.
 Ansearg, *ansearg*, adj. much withered, decayed or dried up.
 Anserg, *anserg*, s. great love, "anreng, i.e. anra, no anara, afeirc i.e. reirc moir", *Cor.*
 Ansgaine, *ansgaine*, } s. a charm.
 Ansgaineadh, *ansgaineadh*, }
 Ansgairt, *ansgairt*, s. f. a thicket; a great clamour, an outcry.
 Ansgairteach, *ansgairteach*, adj. clamorous.
 Ansgairtim, *ansgairtim*, v. to shout, to bawl

Ansgaolteacht, *ansgaolteacht*, s. f. freedom, liberty from bonds.
 Ansin, *ansin*, see ansin; prop. in sin.
 Anshocair, *anshocair*, s. f. uneasiness, restlessness, disquietude, mutability.
 Anshocar, *anshocar*, } adj. uneasy, restless,
 Anshocrach, *anshocrach*, } mutable.
 Anslóg, *anslóg*, s. m. a great host.
 Anshogh, *anshogh*, s. m. misery, adversity, affliction.
 Anshran, *anshran*, s. m. a ladle.
 Anshruith, *anshruith*, s. a poet, see anra.
 Anstrant, *anstrant*, } s. m. concupiscence
 Anstrantacht, *anstrantacht*, }
 Anstrantach, *anstrantach*, adj. concupiscent.
 Anstragradh, *ansugradh*, s. m. scurrility.
 Antám, *antam*, } adv. in the time; whilst,
 Antán, *antan*, } when.
 Antarcuirne, *antarcuirne*, s. great contempt.
 Antarraing, *antarraing*, s. f. strife, debate, contention.
 Anticriost, *anticriost*, Antichrist, prop. an-
 criost.
 Antlachd, *antlachd*, s. displeasure, dislike.
 Antlas, *antlas*, s. m. a merry trick; a fair for cattle.
 Antlasach, *antlasach*, s. m. a facetious merry fellow.
 Antlasaim, *antlasaim*, v. to play pranks.
 Antogradh, *antogradh*, s. evil desire.
 Antoil, *antoil*, } s. f. inordinate
 Antoilgeacht, *antoiligheacht*, } desire or will;
 } ill-will, lust.
 Antoiléamhlachd, *antoiléamhlachd*, s. f. wilful-
 ness, obstinacy.
 Antoiléamhuil, *antoiléamhuil*, adj. wilful, head-
 long, obstinate, obdurate, libidinous.
 Antoilim, *antoilim*, v. to lust after a thing.
 Antomhull, *antomhull*, s. m. gluttony.
 Antomhaltóir, *antomhaltóir*, s. m. a glutton.
 Antráth, *antráth*, s. m. a wrong or improper time.
 Antráthach, *antráthach*, adj. unseasonable, un-
 timely; abortive, *Sh*.
 Antrom, *antrom*, adj. grievous, oppressive.
 Antromúghadh, *antromúghadh*, s. an aggravating,
 aggravation.
 Antromuighim, *antromuighim*, v. to aggravate.
 Antruas, *antruas*, s. m. great pity, sympathy.
 Antruacanta, *antruacanta*, adj. pitiful, com-
 passionate.
 Antrámلاغته, *antsamhlaighthe*, s. incomparable.
 Anuasbharr, *anuabhar*, s. m. excessive pride.
 Anuasbheas, *anuabheas*, adj. over proud.
 Anuas, *anuair*, adv. when; in the time; s. f.
 a storm.
 Anuasirrin, *anuairsin*, adv. then, that time
 Anuasir, *anuair*, adj. fierce, cruel.

Anuasirle, *anuairle*, s. baseness. *M'Par. passim*;
 a. ignominious, ignoble.
 Anuasirliúim, *anuairliúim*, v. to debase, *S.A. 44*.
 Anuasirliúadh, *anuairliúadh*, s. debasement.
 Anualach, *anualach*, s. m. a burden, over weight.
 Anualagim, *anualagim*, v. to over-load, op-
 press.
 Anuas, *anuas*, adv. down, from above.
 Anuasal, *anuasal*, adj. ignoble, mean.
 Anudh, *anudh*, s. delaying; i.e. fanuó.
 Anuinn, *anuinn*, s. f. the eaves of a house.
 Aobh, *aobh*, s. m. similitude, likeness; cheerfulness.
 Aobhach, *aobhach*, adj. cheerful.
 Aobhda, *aobhdha*, adj. beautiful, *S. Maodh*.
 Aobhdaíocht, *aobhdhaíocht*, s. beauty; benignity;
 obedience.
 Aobhan, *aobhan*, s. m. the month of April.
 Aobhunn, *aobhunn*, uncle, *Sh*.
 Aodh, *aodh*, s. m. an eye.
 "Aodh agas dearc agas cair,
 Tm hanmonna an tuirc rinnélaí,
 Duae agas laba naé gnaé gairm,
 'Don málais ir oa reanaimm".—*F. Foo*;
 the liver.
 Aodh, *aodh*, s. f. fire, the *Vesta* of the ancient Irish;
 a sheep; s. m. Hugh, the proper name of a
 man.
 Aodach, *aodach*, s. m. cloth.
 Aodaire, *aodaire*, s. m. a shepherd, a pastor.
 Aodaireacht, *aodaireacht*, s. m. keeping sheep,
 herding cattle.
 Aodann, *aodann*, s. f. the face.
 Aodann-ná-réine, *aodan-na-reine*, the front (f)
 stall of a bridle.
 Aodhar, *aodhar*, a fiery desolation.
 Aodharman, *aodharman*, s. a bladder, *Sh*.
 Aodhnaire, *aodhnaire*, an owner, *Sh*.
 Aodochas, *aodochas*, s. f. see eavóctar.
 Aodochasach, *aodochasach*, s. see eavóctar.
 Aodhradh, *aodhradh*, satirizing, censuring.
 Aofuathmhar, *aofuathmhar*, adj. detestable, hor-
 rible, abominable, odious.
 Aogas, *aogas*, s. m. see éagscois.
 Aoi, *aoi*, s. f. discipline, instruction; a swan; a
 confederacy, compact; s. m. a stranger, a guest;
 s. f. knowledge, science; honour, respect;
 s. trade; s. m. possession; s. f. a place, a re-
 gion, a country, an island; s. m. descendants, a
 tribe; a request, a petition; i.e. iarruó, o.g.
 Aoih, *aoih*, s. f. a courteous civil look; a pa-
 trimony; a tribe—*O'Dugan*; likeness, simi-
 litude—*O'Dugan*; adj. pleasant, civil, cour-
 teous; neat, elegant.
 Aoihe, *aoihe*, s. civility, benignity; s. neatness,
 elegance.

Aoiðeal, aoiðheal, s. f. a spark of fire; "na
 péro aoiðeal san faougað", *Old proverb*;
 a fairy goddess; adj. pleasant, merry.
 Aoiðeamuil, aoiðheamhuil, adj. grateful, satisfied.
 Aoiðinn, aoiðhinn, adj. joyful, pleasant; fair.
 Aoiðiol, aoiðhioll, adj. giddy, *Sh.*
 Aoiðle, aoiðhle, s. f. a sign, a mark, a token.
 Aoiðligim, aoiðhligim, v. to mark, note; to ex-
 plain an omen, *Sh.*
 Aoiðneac, aoiðhneach, adj. glad, joyful.
 Aoiðneac, aoiðhneas, } s. m. joy, delight.
 Aoiðniof, aoiðhnios, }
 Aoið, aoiðh, s. a mournful cry, *Sc.*
 Aoiðain, aoiðain, s. a leak, *Sh.*
 Aoiðaineac, aoiðaineach, adj. leaky, *Sh.*
 Aoiðe, aoiðe, s. a web; prop. fiðe; a youth.
 Aoiðe, aoiðhe, } s. m. a stranger, a guest.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, }
 Aoiðe, aoiðhe, s. a skilful or knowing person.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. youthful; s. a milch cow.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheacht, s. f. hospitality.
 Aoiðeacac, aoiðheachtach, adj. hospitable.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheadh, } s. a guest, a visitor.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðhidhe, }
 Aoiðeacac, aoiðheachdaim, v. to entertain, to
 lodge.
 Aoiðeog, aoiðeog, s. f. a hair-lace, a fillet, a
 head-band.
 Aoiðeogim, aoiðeogim, v. to bind the hair.
 Aoiðe, a celebrated fairy princess.
 Aoið, aoið, s. f. a skeleton.
 Aoið, aoiðh, s. m. a hero, a chieftain.
 Aoið, aoið, s. f. the mouth, the cheeks; adj.
 pleasant, fair.
 Aoiðinn, aoiðhinn, s. f. a small herd or flock.
 Aoiðneac, aoiðhneac, s. m. a lime-kiln.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. m. a gazing-stock. *Nahum*,
 iii. 6; s. m. dung.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. beautiful, fine, excel-
 lent, charming.
 Aoiðeannac, aoiðheannach, s. a beauty, *Sh.*
 Aoiðeog, aoiðheog, s. f. a caterpillar.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. m. a chewing; basting,
 aoiðeac feoil.
 Aoiðim, aoiðim, v. to baste, to chew.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, academical, *Sh.*
 Aoið, aoið, s. f. a rush; honour, respect; a
 fast.
 Aoið, aoið, s. one, an ace; aoið is never used for
 one but in compound words, where the first
 vowel of the second member of the compound
 begins with a slender vowel; ex aoiðinn, aoiðim.
 Aoiðneac, aoiðhneac, adj. coessential.
 Aoiðneac, aoiðhneac, one event, *Sh.*

Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. eleven.
 Aoiðe, aoiðe, s. Friday; fasting, abstinence; see
 aoiðe.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. fasting.
 Aoiðeann, aoiðheann, s. pleasant.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adv. at once; along
 with; s. union, unison, *Sh.*
 Aoiðgin, aoiðhgin, adj. only begotten.
 Aoiðim, aoiðim, v. to fast, to abstain.
 Aoiðinn, aoiðhinn, of one mind.
 Aoiðinnneac, aoiðhinnneac, adj. unani-
 mous.
 Aoiðneac, aoiðheac, s. any one.
 Aoiðinn, aoiðhinn, s. anything.
 Aoið, aoið, gen. of aoið, a curse.—*Heb.* Arur;
 gen. of aoið, a satire.
 Aoiðain, aoiðhain, a ploughman, *Sh.*
 Aoiðe, aoiðhe, s. f. a satirist; satirizing, railing.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, blaming, exclaiming
 against, *Sh.*
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. the corner of a sheet or
 sail; satirizing; a field, *Sh.*
 Aoiðim, aoiðim, v. to satirize; to curse.
 Aoiðim, aoiðim, v. to enhance the value
 of, *Sh.*
 Aoið, aoið, s. f. age.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. f. the second stage of
 human life, reckoned from 7 to 16.
 Aoið, aoið, s. m. lime; alabaster, marble.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, white-washing, plastering.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a plasterer, a white-washer.
 Aoiðain, aoiðhain, s. f. learning.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. m. an academic, aca-
 demician.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. m. a student.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, v. to educate.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. tedious.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, a doctor, a professor, *Sh.*
 Aoiðim, aoiðim, v. to lime; to whitewash; to plas-
 ter; to instruct.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a parget or plaster,
Sh.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a plasterer,
Sh.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. m. a lime-kiln.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, taught, instructed, prop. oitce.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a school, a college.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a fosterer.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, s. a bending, inclination, pro-
 clivity.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, v. to bend, to incline, to lean.
 Aoiðeac, aoiðheac, adj. oblique.
 Aoið, aoið, one, a unit, any; s. m. a country; adj.
 excellent, noble, good, singular; s. a man, a
 race.

Δοναδ, *aonach*, s. m. a fair, an assembly; a prince; a hill.

Δοναδαδ, *aonachadh*, s. m. adunition, uniformity.

Δοναδο, *aonachd*, s. unity.

Δοναδαρκαδ, *aonadharcach*, s. an unicorn, *Keat*.

Δοναδραϊμ, *aonagraichim*, v. to wallow.

Δοναρ, *aonar*, adj. alone.

Δοναραδ, *aonarach*, adj. solitary.

Δοναραδο, *aonarachd*, s. solitariness, singularity.

Δοναράν, *aonaran*, s. m. a solitary person, *C. P.*

Δοναράναδ, *aonaranach*, adj. lonely, destitute.

Δοναρόα, *aonardha*, adj. solitary, single, lonely.

Δονβαλλ, *aonbhall*, one spot, *an aon ball*, in one place; together.

Δονβιτ, *aonbhiith*, coessentiality.

Δονκαθαίρεαδ, *aoncathaireach*, } adj. of the same
Δονκαθραδ, *aoncathrach*, } city.

Δονοα, *aonda*, adj. simple, singular, particular, unmixed; it is the opposite of *cumyrc*.

Δονοαδτ, *aondacht*, } s. m. unity, uniformity,
Δονταδτ, *aontacht*, } sameness.

Δονοαδαδ, *aondathach*, adj. of one colour.

Δονοουινε, *aonduine*, s. any one.

Δονφλαίτ, *aonflaith*, s. a monarch.

Δονφλαίτεαδ, *aonflaitheach*, adj. monarchical.

Δονφλαίτεαδο, *aonflaitheachd*, s. monarchy.

Δονφuirτ, *aonfuirt*, wallowing; 2nd Peter, ii. 22.

Δονγαμ, *aongam*, v. to move, stir, *Sh.*

Δονγνείτεαδ, *aonghneitheach*, adj. homogeneous.

Δονγυδαδ, *aonghuthach*, adj. consonous.

Δονινντινν, *aoninntinn*, s. f. one mind.

Δονινντιννεαδ, *aoninntinneas*, s. f. unanimity.

Δονμια-αίρ-φίχίτ, *aonmha-air-fhichit*, twenty-first.

Δονμια-οεύγ, *aonmha-deug*, eleventh.

Δονμια-οεύγ-αίρ-φίχίτ, *aonmha-deug-air-fhichit*, thirty-first.

Δονο, *aono*, the one, first, *Sh.*

Δονο-οεύγ, *aono-deug*, the eleventh, *Sh.*

Δονρακάν, *aonracan*, s. m. a solitary person, a widower.

Δονρακάναδ, *aonracanach*, adj. solitary, desolate, alone; adj. particular, singular.

Δονρακάναδο, *aonracanachd*, s. f. solitude, desolation.

Δονρακάναρ, *aonracanas*, s. f. solitude, desolation.

Δονρακάνοα, *aonracanda*, adj. solitary; singular.

Δονραναδο, *aonranachd*, s. desolation.

Δονρίογ, *aonriogh*, s. a monarch, *Sh.*

Δονρλόννε, *aonsloninne*, of one tribe or family; one surname.

Δοντα, *aonta*, s. consent, license, lease; celibacy.

Δονταδ, *aontach*, adj. accessory.

Δονταδαδ, *aontachadh*, s. consent, consenting.

Δονταδο, *aontachd*, s. acquiescence.

Δονταδαδ, *aontachach*, } adj. willing, con-
Δοντιγέαδ, *aontigheach*, } senting.

Δοντιγέαδο, *aontigheachd*, } s. m. cohabiting.
Δοντιγέαρ, *aontigheas*, }

Δοντιγ, *aontuigh*, part. united, agreed to.

Δοντοίλ, *aontoil*, s. f. one accord, one mind.

Δοντιγίμ, *aontuighim*, v. to consent, to agree; to obey.

Δοντμήαδ, *aontumhadh*, adj. marriageable, *Keat* and *Wars of C. C. C.*

Δοντμωαδ, *aontromas*, s. madness, levity, *Sh.*

Δοντιγίτε, *aontuighithe*, adj. united, consenting.

Δονουαίρ, *aonuaire*, adv. once, one time.

Δορ, *aor*, s. m. a satire, a curse, 4. Mas. 1414.

Δοραδαρ, *aorachas*, s. m. a railing, satirizing.

Δορτ, *aort*, s. a ship.

Δορ, *aos*, s. m. and f. a tree; age; a community; a sect of people, *δορ céoil* or *ciuil*, musicians;

Δορράνα, poets; *δορός* *αγαρ* *εαγία*, young and old people; *δοργίαδα*, friends, relations.

Δοραδ, *aosach*, adj. old, ancient, "ορ *ειρηνη* *δοραγ* *υαγίλ*".

Δοραρ, *aosar*, s. m. God.

Δορρα, *aosda*, adj. old, aged, ancient.

Δορραδο, *aosdachd*, s. m. age, antiquity.

Δορραν, *aosdan*, s. a soothsayer, *Sh.*

Δορρα, *aosga*, s. f. the moon, prop. *εαργα*.

Δορμαρ, *aosmhar*, adj. old, aged.

Δορμαραδο, *aosmharachd*, s. m. age, antiquity.

Δορτα, *aosta*, see *δορρα*.

Δοτ, *aoth*, s. a bell; a crown; any servile work, particularly ploughing; adj. small, little.

Δοταδο, *aothachd*, s. ringing of bells.

Δοταδ, *aothadh*, adj. clean, pure.

Δοταίμ, *aothaim*, v. to ring bells.

Δρ, *ap*, a. ripe.

Δρ, *ap*, } s. m. an ape.

Δρα, *apa*, }

Δραδ, *apadh*, s. m. death, "γο *ναπαδ* *δε*", o. g.

Δραδ, *apaidh*, adj. ripe; gen. of *απαδ*, death.

Δραμλαδτ, *apamlacht*, s. m. apishness, foolishness.

Δραμνίλ, *apamhuil*, adj. apish, foolish.

Δραμνν, *aprainn*, s. f. mercy, pity.

Δραμνν, *aprainn*, } adj. bad, ill, sad.

Δραμνν, *abrainn*, }

Δρυν, *aprun*, s. m. an apron.

Δρτοίλκε, *apstolice*, adj. apostolic.

Δρτοίλ, *apstol*, s. m. an apostle.

Δρταδ, *apthach*, ad. mortal; a sudden, quick.

Δρυνγ, *apuigh*, adj. ripe, mature.

Ar, ar, s. m. slaughter, destruction, plague; the slain in fight; **ar an ar**, upon the slain; tillage, ploughing, husbandry; guiding, conducting; a bond, claim, tie; adj. bound, chained, **ar cu**, a chained dog; pron. our; is sometimes used in MSS. for **oir** or **uar**, "**ar it**, i.e. **oir a taro**", o.g.; verb. defect, **ar re**, said he; prep. on, when, at, in, for, by, with; **ar fon**, for sake of; **ar an tcalam**, upon the earth; **ar otuir**, in the beginning, at first; see **oir**; placed before a noun forms an adverb, as **ar oir**, backwards.

Ar, ara, s. m. a page, a lackey, servant, a charioteer; a conference; s. f. the loin, pl. **arana**; a bier; s. m. rowing, o.g.; s. a tract of country; interj. an expletive particle; s. a ladder; **Ar, ara**, guiding.

Araba, araba, for sake of.

Arac, arac, s. m. a conflict.

Arac, arach, s. m. a ploughshare; utensils for ploughing; s. fishing tackle, a fishing weir; s. f. a bier; a gallows, a gibbet, o.g.; s. m. strength, puissance, power.

Aracar, aracar, s. m. rowing; motion.

Arachas, arachas, s. m. power, might, insurance.

Aract, aract, s. m. a monster, a dragon.

Arachdach, arachdach, adj. puissant, powerful.

Arachdas, arachdas, s. m. puissance, might, power.

Aracoir, aracoir, s. an insurer.

Aracul, aracul, s. m. a cell or grotto; a retired or unfrequented dwelling.

Arad, arad, } s. a ladder, "**amra, arad oo tua**
Aradh, aradh, } **tuab**", Brog. v. Brig.

Aradh, aradh, s. a running upon or against a hill, "**aradh**, i.e. **rit no ruad fpi ha, a, i.e. cae aru**", Cor. gl.; s. f. a loin.

Arad, arad, adj. strong, brave.

Arada, arada, s. a severe punishment.

Aradhan, aradhan, s. m. agony.

Aradain, aradain, s. f. a desk or pulpit.

Aradhain, aradhain, s. abuse—Sh.; s. f. reward, **aradain uilc**, i.e. **opoc viol**, o.g.

Arasflasca, arasflasca, s. f. the running of the reins.

Aras, aras, s. a conflict.

Arasdean, araidhean, see **arasdain**.

Arasdeana, araidheana, s. reins of a bridle.

Arasg-ruana, arasg-ruana, s. the reins of a bridle.

Araille, araille, } conj. both, as much, as many,
Arail, arail, } more, see **araille** and
Araille, araille, } **araille**.

Arain, arain, v. to plough; Lat. **aro**.

Arain, arain, s. a ploughman, see **arain**.

Arairte, arairte, s. an orange.

Arasuil, arasuil, adj. officious.

Arán, aran, s. m. bread; subsistence, employment.

Aran, aran, s. the name of several hills in Ireland, Scotland, and Wales; sometimes used for the plural of **ara**, a loin; s. familiar conversation.

Aránac, aranach, adj. alimentary.

Aránailt, aranailt, s. f. a pannier, a bread-basket.

Aránca, arancha, s. a pantry.

Aráncoir, arancoir, s. m. a baker.

Arasoid, arasoid, s. a cover, a table cloth, see **arasoid**.

Arasoir, arasoir, adv. last night, prop. **arair**.

Arason, arason, adv. both, together, in one.

Aras, aras, s. m. a dwelling-house, a dwelling, a habitation, a room, an apartment.

Arasac, arasach, s. m. an inhabitant; adj. inhabitable.

Arasaim, arasaim, v. to dwell, inhabit.

Arasair, arasair, s. a ploughing, cultivating.

Arba, arba, s. f. corn, "**asar oo concasair, seirán bán mairceac, neoc oo bi asairneis arba, asar mine ó muillín**", Book of Ferm. fol. 88. "**Asar oo beannar ruo na harbanna ro tpi ran bliadan**", ib., fol. 89.

Arba, arba, conj. yet, nevertheless.

Arbac, arbach, s. m. a destroyer.

Arbac, arbach, s. m. havock, destruction.

Arbaim, arbaim, v. to destroy.

Arbar, arbar, s. m. corn, grain of any kind; a host, an army; prop. **arbar**.

Arbarac, arbarach, adj. fertile, full of corn.

Arbarac, arbarach, s. embattling an army.

Arbaraim, arbaraim, v. I array.

Arbaraigneac, arbaraigneac, adj. scarce of corn; s. a snare, Sh.

Arbaraignim, arbaraignim, I ensnare, Sh.

Arc, arc, s. a chest, ark, a dwarf, a pig, a bee or wasp, a lizard, a collection, the body; impost, tribute; s. f. a collection; adj. small, also swift.

Arcain, arcain, a little pig.

Arcaingeal, archaingeal, s. m. archangel.

Arcan, arcan, s. f. a cork, stopper; a little pig.

Arceana, archeana, adv. henceforth, in like manner.

Arceannaac, archeannach, s. m. an archdeacon, a chief of a tribe.

Arcir, arcis, s. f. a hide.

Arcluachra, archluachra, s. an eft, newt, or lizard.

Arcon, archon, s. a fierce dog.

Arcra, arcra, s. an eclipse.

Archu, archu, s. m. a chained dog.

Arcuill, arcuill, s. f. a hermit's cell.

Δρκυρξ, *archuisg*, s. f. an experiment.
 Δρκυρ, *archur*, s. sucking.
 Δρο, *ard*, s. a height, top, summit, eminence, ascent; adj. mighty, great, noble, eminent, high, lofty; s. f. a point of the compass; a part, place, "ἄαδ ἀρο ραν εἰς λαιρ".
 Δροακάδ, *ardachadh*, s. height, top summit.
 Δροακτάδ, *ardhachtach*, adj. high, stately, grand.
 Δροαίξιμ, *ardaighim*, v. I elevate, extol, exalt.
 Δροαξάδ, *ardaghadh*, s. honour, promotion.
 Δροαίγεαντάδ, *ardaigeantach*, adj. high-spirited, high-minded.
 Δροαίγεαντάδ, *ardaigeantachd*, s. high-spiritedness.
 Δροαίγνε, *ardaigne*, s. elevation of mind.
 Δροαίγεαλ, *ardaingeal*, s. m. an archangel.
 Δροαίριξ, *ardairigh*, s. m. an archdeacon.
 Δρόαμ, *ardhamh*, s. a plough ox.
 Δροάν, *ardan*, s. m. pride, a hillock, a small eminence.
 Δροάνακ, *ardanach*, adj. high, proud, elate, high-minded.
 Δροάναιξιμ, *ardanaighim*, v. to embolden, elate.
 Δρόαρε, *ardharc*, s. ensign, colours, coat of arms; request, entreaty.
 Δρόαράδ, *ardhasach*, adj. high, stately, bold.
 Δροάταιρ, *ardathair*, s. m. a patriarch.
 Δροβανούιυ, *ardbheandiuic*, s. an archduchess.
 Δροβρέιτεαμ, *ardbheirtheamh*, s. m. chief judge.
 Δροβάντοιν, *ardchantoir*, s. m. archchanter.
 Δροβάτοιν, *ardchathoir*, metropolis, throne, archbishop's see.
 Δροβνός-φαιρ, *ardchnoc-faire*, s. a chief or great beacon, *Sh.*
 Δροβόμαρπλε, *ardchomhairle*, s. a senate, parliament.
 Δροβόμαρ, *ardchomas*, s. m. supreme power.
 Δροβύμακτ, *ardchumhacht*, s. m. supreme power.
 Δροβύρ, *ardchur*, s. m. tax, tribute.
 Δροβλάιτ, *ardfhlaith*, s. a supreme lord, a sovereign.
 Δροβλάιτεακτ, *ardfhlaithacht*, s. sovereignty.
 Δροβόξαρακ, *ardfhogharach*, adj. loud-sounding.
 Δροβόλουίγεαδ, *ardfholuigheach*, adj. of great blood, high-born.
 Δροβόσοιρ, *ardghaois*, s. a liberal art.
 Δροβόσοιρνε, *ardghaoisire*, s. a master of arts.
 Δροβόσοιμαρ, *ardghaothmhar*, adj. boisterous, stormy.
 Δροβγλαν, *ardghlan*, adj. eminently fine, as oil-eau *ardghlan*.
 Δροβγλοπακ, *ardghlorach*, adj. clamorous, noisy.
 Δροβγλοιν, *ardghloir*, s. m. clamour, loud talk.
 Δροβγόταδ, *ardghothach*, adj. loud spoken, noisy.
 Δροβγυλ, *ardghul*, s. m. loud lamentation

Δροβγυτ, *ardghuth*, s. m. a loud voice.
 Δροβμάορ, *ardmhaor*, s. m. a chief magistrate.
 Δροβμάραιξ, *ardmharaigh*, s. an admiral, *Sh.*
 Δροβμόναδ, *ardmhonadh*, s. great affluence.
 Δροβμόρ, *ardmhor*, adj. lofty, eminent.
 Δροβός, *ardog*, s. f. for οροός, a thumb.
 Δροβόλλαμ, *ardollamh*, s. m. a chief teacher, a professor or doctor.
 Δροβόλλαμνάκτ, *ardollamnacht*,
 Δροβόλλαμνάκτ, *ardollamhantacht*,
 Δροβόλλαμνάκτ, *ardollamhantacht*, } s. m. the office of a chief professor or doctor.
 Δροβόρεακταρ, *ardoireachtas*, s. m. a convention, an assembly.
 Δροβόρπυρ, *ardorus*, s. m. the lintel of a door, vulg. *ράρρορπυρ*.
 Δροβράδ, *ardrach*, s. m. a lord, a sovereign; gain, profit; skylight; adj. excellent, noble.
 Δροβρίξ, *ardrigh*, s. m. a supreme king, an emperor.
 Δροβρεακταρ, *ardreachtas*, see Δροβόρεακταρ.
 Δροβρύκ, *ardruich*, a house, *Sh.*
 Δροβράγαρτ, *ardshagart*, s. m. a high priest, pontiff.
 Δροβρεανάδ, *ardsheanadh*, s. m. a synod, council.
 Δροβγέιμλεοιν, *ardsgeimhleoir*, s. a curious person, *Sh.*
 Δροβγολ, *ardsgol*, s. m. a college, university.
 Δροβγυίγεαυοιν, *ardshuigheadoir*, s. m. a president.
 Δροβταοίρεαδ, *ardtaoiseach*, s. a chieftain; a colonel.
 Δροβγυαδ, *ardughadh*, s. elevation, promotion, honour.
 Δροβγυίγε, *arduighthe*, adj. exalted, elevated, honoured.
 Δρείρ, *areir*, adv. last night.
 Δρφακ, *arfach*, s. destructive.
 Δργ, *arg*, s. m. a champion, Mars; also a chest or coffer; s. f. milk; adj. famous, noble, also white; s. a corn skip, a shock of corn; a running sore; distillation.
 Δργαο, *argad*, s. a stopping or hindrance; head, end, top.
 Δργαίμ, *argaim*, v. I rob, plunder.
 Δργά, *argdha*, adj. military, warlike, valiant.
 Δργαίμ, *argain*, s. plundering, robbing.
 Δργαίρ, *arghaire*, s. f. an obstacle, hindrance; s. m. a crosier; a destroyer.
 Δργαίρμ, *arghairim*, v. I keep, I herd.
 Δργαίρτ, *arghairt*, he or she kept, "ἀργαίρτ λαετὲ ἀνδρὶς κορυφαί ρορ μεοδόν κείρε",—*Brogan*; s. ridiculousness.
 Δργνάκ, *argnach*, s. m. } a robber.
 Δργνοιν, *argnoir*, s. m. }

Ἀρσναρό, *arnadh*, s. m. robbery, plundering, devastation.
 Ἀρλοθ, *arloth*, s. } some part of the side.
 Ἀρλοῖ, *arlogh*, s. }
 Ἀρλοῖς, *arloigh*, s. proper τάρλοῖς, a gathering, bringing home the harvest.
 Ἀρσναίμ, *arnaim*, v. I rob, plunder.
 Ἀρσνίμείντ, *arguimeint*, s. an argument.
 Ἀρσνίμ, *arguin*, s. an argument; plunder, depredation.
 Ἀρστοίρ, *argthoir*, s. a destroyer, a plunderer.
 Ἀρῖς, *arigh*, chiefs, *Sh.*
 Ἀρῖνν, *arinn*, s. friendship, *Sh.*
 Ἀρῖρ, *aris*, adv. again.
 Ἀρμ, *arm*, s. m. the army, armour, weapons, arms; a place, situation, 4—*Mast. passim.*
 Ἀρμαδ, *armach*, s. m. slaughter, a slaughterer; adj. armed, warlike.
 Ἀρμαδó, *armachd*, s. m. feats of arms.
 Ἀρμαμήιλ, *armamhail*, adj. armed, warlike.
 Ἀρμáις, *armhaigh*, s. a buzzard.
 Ἀρμαῖςτε, *armaighthe*, adj. armed.
 Ἀρμάιλ, *armail*, s. m. arms, weapons, an armory.
 Ἀρμάιλτε, *armailte*, s. m. an army.
 Ἀρμάιλτεαδ, *armailteach*, adj. having armies.
 Ἀρμαίμ, *armaim*, v. I arm.
 Ἀρμαίρε, *armaire*, s. a cupboard, closet; an armory.
 Ἀρμαίρε, *armhaire*, s. m. a rebuke, check.
 Ἀρμánn, *armann*, s. m. a chief, a prince, an officer.
 Ἀρμαρά, *armara*, s. a rebuke, check.
 Ἀρμá, *armcha*, s. m. an armory.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armcuing*, s. f. an armoury.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armineach*, a. of a warlike disposition.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armhightheair*, a. sanctified.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armhindim*, v. to reverence, worship, honour.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armlann*, s. m. an armoury, *vid. armlan.*
 Ἀρμαίρε, *armaire*, a cabinet, a chest.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armhorach*, s. m. a Briton.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armhoraice*, s. the people of Brittany.
 Ἀρμá, *armtha*, adj. armed.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armthaisg*, see Ἀρμáιμ.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armuinn*, exiles.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armuinte*, adj. blessed.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armuis*, s. f. arms in heraldry.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *armuintim*, v. to bless.
 Ἀρμ, *arn*, s. m. a judge; a kidney.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *arnaidh*, s. a band, bond, surety; adj. severe, cruel, hard.

Ἀρμáιμ, *arnaigh*, s. f. a prayer, plur. Ἀρμáιμ: prop. ὑπναῖς.
 Ἀρμáιμ, *arnaighim*, to pray, “πνύττω, βάτ-
 ραο, ἀρναίγεαο”, *St. F.*
 Ἀρμá, *arnath*, part. swollen, puffed up.
 Ἀρνε, *arne*, a sloe.
 Ἀρρό, *aroch*, adj. straight, *Sh.*; s. a hamlet, a little shielding, *Sh.*
 Ἀρρό, *aroch*, s. field of battle, *Sh.*
 Ἀρρόι, *aroile*, pron. other, another, “no φαγαῖδ
 an Cardinal Papyro pallium ἀναρμαδα,
 pallium a n'ait cliait, acar ἀροίε a cconac-
 ταιδ, ocar ran Mumhan”—*Tigernach*, 1152.
 Ἀρρόι, *aroill*, adj. much, many, “ὑπν ορναῖς
 ραο, ἀροίλ το μαγαλιδ ran comairle rin”
 —*Tigernach*, 1152.
 Ἀρρό, *aros*, s. m. a dwelling, habitation, house.
 Ἀρρί, *arr*, s. m. a stag, a hind.
 Ἀρρί, *arra*, treachery, destruction; a pledge.
 Ἀρρά, *arrach*, s. m. a pigmy, a dwarf; a centaur.
 Ἀρρά, *arrach*, } s. a likeness, spectre, apparition; a monster.
 Ἀρρά, *arracht*, }
 Ἀρρά, *arracht*, s. manliness, strength, might.
 Ἀρρά, *arrachar*, steering, rowing, *Sh.*
 Ἀρρά, *arrachta*, } adj. strong, mighty,
 Ἀρρά, *arrachtach*, } powerful, manly,
 } puissant, brave, tall.
 Ἀρρά, *arrachtach*, } s. m. supremacy,
 } might, power, bra-
 Ἀρρά, *arrachtas*, } very, courage.
 Ἀρρά, *arradh*, s. m. an ornament; merchandize, ware; plur. Ἀρρά, see ἑρράδα.
 Ἀρρά, *arradhach*, a. brave, *Inisfal*. 1309.
 Ἀρρά, *arraidh*, s. evil actions.
 Ἀρρά, *arraighdeach*, adj. negligent.
 Ἀρρά, *arraing*, s. f. convulsions; a stitch, a sharp pain.
 Ἀρρά, *arrair*, s. f. joy, delight, pleasure, happiness, o. g.; a streaming or running, o. g.
 Ἀρρά, *arraisim*, v. to arrive or reach at.
 Ἀρρά, *arrechoghaidh*, s. the hound that first winds or comes up with the deer in hunting, *Sh.*
 Ἀρρά, *arridh*, adj. generous.
 Ἀρρά, *arrodhacht*, s. a keeping, fencing, supporting, o. g.
 Ἀρρά, *arroid*, s. f. vice, profligacy.
 Ἀρρά, *arroidim*, v. to corrupt, vitiate.
 Ἀρρά, *arronach*, adj. becoming, fit.
 Ἀρρά, *arronaidhim*, v. to fit.
 Ἀρρά, *arronta*, a. bold, daring.
 Ἀρρά, *arruiseach*, adj. obvious.
 Ἀρρά, *arsa*, } adj. old, ancient, aged.
 Ἀρρά, *arsach*, }
 Ἀρρά, *arsachd*, s. age, antiquity.

Ἀρραϊσῖμ, *arsaighim*, v. to antiquate; to tell, relate, "Ἀρραϊσῖμ θύμν ἄ ἑάν ἄκλᾶ", Old MSS.
Ἀρραν, *arsan*, s. m. a sage, a man old in wisdom, *L. Lec.*

Ἀρραντα, *arsanta*, adj. ancient.

Ἀρρνεάλ, *arsneal*, s. m. sadness, sorrow.

Ἀρρνεάλας, *arsnealach*, adj. sad, sorrowful.

Ἀρρον, *arson*, prep. for account of; in room of.

Ἀρρuiγεαὐτο, *arsuigheacht*, s. ancient deeds.

Ἀρρuiγεοῖν, *arsuigheoir*, s. m. an antiquary.

Ἀρτ, *art*, s. m. a bear; a stone; a house, tent, tabernacle; a limb, flesh; God; the proper name of a man; adj. noble, great, generous; s. m. a ship; hardness, cruelty.

"Ἐρπυλοῦ, ἄρτ ἄ ἡναιμν ὅο ῥῖν;

ἱρ ἄναιρτ ἄνιμ ὅο ῥῖν ῥῖν;

Μαοῖν βαλῖ; τᾶοι βοῦαρ νὰς ὅρ;

Μαοῖν ὅρᾶδ; ἱρ ἄνιμᾶοῖν μῖρκαῖρ".

For. Foc.

Ἀρτα, *artha*, s. a spell.

Ἀρτας, *artach*, f. m. a quarry; adj. stoney.

Ἀρτας, *arthach*, s. m. a ship or boat.

Ἀρταῖσῖμ, *arthaighim*, v. to sail, to remove.

Ἀρτῶναιρ, *artachailair*, s. f. a quarry, stone-pit.

Ἀρτῶναιρ, *artachaireil*, s. quarry, *Keat.*

Ἀρτεαγᾶλ, *arteagal*, s. m. an article.

Ἀρτεῖνε, *arteine*, see Ἀρτιννε.

Ἀρτενε, *artene*, s. gravel.

Ἀρτιcul, *articul*, s. m. an article.

Ἀρτιννε, *artinne*, s. m. a flint, i.e. ἄβαρ τῖννε, *o. g.*

Ἀρτρα, *artra*, s. an artery or vein, "Ἀρτρα, i.e. ῥεῖτ, ἀμυῖλ κυρλῖννε τῖνε ῥεῖτᾶν ῥῖορᾶο νὰ βεῖτᾶ", *Phin.*

Ἀρτῖρας, *arthrach*, s. m. a ship, wherry, boat.

Ἀρτῖραῖς, *arthraigh*, s. a demonstration, proof.

Ἀρτῖραῖσῖμ, *arthraighim*, v. to do or make; v. to sail; v. to increase or enlarge.

Ἀρτῖραῖσῖμ, *arthuighim*, v. see Ἀρτῖραῖσῖμ.

Ἀρτῖραῖσῖμ, *artuirdhis*, s. augmentation, *Sh.*

Ἀρτῖρ, *aruis*, s. f. a way or passage.

Ἀρτῖρ, *arusc*, s. m. a lord.

Ἀρτῖρ, *arusg*, s. m. the neck.

Ἀρ, *as*, prep. out, out of; aux. v. is; it is, a sign of the comparative degree, ἄρ μὲ ὀφῖνᾶλ ἄρ ὀφῖνᾶλ; conj. and; a contraction of ἄρῖ; s. f. a cataract, waterfall; drink, such as milk, ale, beer, water; a shoe, a sandal, "ὅα ἄρᾶ ὅρῖ ῥο νὰ τῖοῖσῖν", *Fer.* 85; adj. projected.

Ἀρᾶς, *asach*, s. a shoemaker, a cobbler; adj. shod; milky, watery.

Ἀρᾶο, *asad*, pron. out of thee, from thee, i.e. ἄρ τῦ.

Ἀρᾶο, *asadh*, s. a kindling, lighting up; stopping, standing, resting, anchoring.

Ἀρᾶρῖμῖμ, *asafirmim*, v. to remove.

Ἀρᾶρῖμ, *asaidhim*, v. to kindle; v. to stop, stand, rest; to rebel, revolt, *Sh.*

Ἀρᾶρῖεᾶτ, *asaidheacht*, s. f. evacuation.

Ἀρᾶρῖ, *asaidh*, s. resting, stopping; s. a champion; staying, arresting.

Ἀρᾶρῖτε, *asaighle*, adj. shod.

Ἀρᾶρῖμ, *as im*, v. to kindle; v. to shoe; to milk.

Ἀρᾶρῖμ, *asain*, s. f. an ass; a furnace.

Ἀρᾶρῖμ, *asaire*, s. a shoemaker, *Heb.* asar, to bind.

Ἀρᾶρῖσῖμ, *asaitighim*, v. to abandon, evacuate.

Ἀρᾶλ, *asal*, s. m. an ass.

Ἀρᾶμ, *asam*, v. to do, to make, *Sh.*

Ἀρᾶν, *asan*, s. f. a stocking or hose; adj. evil, bad, *Cor. gl.*

Ἀρᾶντα, *asanta*, s. m. sedition, dissent; prop. *asanta*.

Ἀρᾶρῖ, *asaidh*, s. f. childbirth, *o. g.*

Ἀρᾶρῖ, *asard*, s. debate, *Sh.*

Ἀρᾶρῖοῖν, *asardoir*, s. a litigious person, *Sh.*

Ἀρᾶρῖλαῖγεαὐτο, *asarlaigheacht*, s. magic, divination by herbs, intoxication.

Ἀρῖ, *asc*, s. m. pride.

Ἀρῖμ, *ascam*, v. to ask, beg, demand, pray, beseech, "ῥοῦ Ἀρῖαὐτῖν ὅρῖσῖτε ἄρ εὐγῖνᾶρ ἄρ ῥῖ", *Brog.*

Ἀρῖαῖρ, *ascairt*, s. f. budding, sprouting; tow, hards; the wadding of a gun.

Ἀρῖαλ, *ascal*, s. m. a conference, conversation; increase, flowing of the tide; loss.

Ἀρῖαλ, *ascall*, s. f. the armpit; s. m. a violent attack, a forcible onset.

Ἀρῖαοῖν, *ascain*, s. f. a curse, excommunication.

Ἀρῖαοῖνταμ, *ascainam*, v. to curse, *Sh.*

Ἀρῖαρ, *ascar*, s. m. a guest.

Ἀρῖατ, *ascath*, s. m. a soldier, a champion.

Ἀρῖατῖ, *ascadh*, s. m. a gift, a present, pl. Ἀρῖατῖ, "ὅο ῥᾶρᾶτ Ἀρῖατῖ ἰοῖνᾶ ὅρῖε ὅοῖν"—4. M. 1474.

Ἀρῖαοῖνταμ, *accumonn*, s. excommunication.

Ἀρῖατῖ, *ascadh*, s. m. ascension.

Ἀρῖαμ, *ascain*, v. to come, approach; to mount, ascend; to enter.

Ἀρῖαμ, *ascainh*, s. m. ascension.

Ἀρῖα, *ascra*, s. a dry cow.

Ἀρῖῦ, *aschu*, s. m. a water dog; an eel; Ἀρῖῦ ῥᾶρῖ, a conger eel.

Ἀρῖῦ, *ascuoh*, an escape, *Sh.*

Ἀρῖα, *asda*, pron. out of them, i.e. ἄρ ἰαῖ.

Ἀρῖαρ, *asdar*, s. m. a journey, *vid.* Ἀρῖαρῖ and Ἀρῖαρῖ; journeying, travelling; "ἰα ὅα ῥᾶρᾶτ Ἀρῖαρῖ ἰοῖν ῥᾶν ῥῖλῖ"—*Mac na Míoa.*

Δροσάοιρ, *asdaroir*, s. a porter.
 Δροατ, *asdat*, they cannot, i.e. naí pfeavac.
 Δρσεατ, *asdeach*, adj. pleasing, "veanam íerò, vo áimíeròib, ar ír liubair Δρσεατ la via vo gñiter in tálam"—*Vis. Ad.*
 Δρσναίγε, *asdraighe*, s. a traveller.
 Δρσεαδ, *aseadh*, adv. yes, a term of affirmation.
 Δρσναίγim, *asdraighim*, v. to travel, remove.
 Δρσατ, *asgach*, s. m. a winnower.
 Δρσαίλ, *asgail*, s. f. a shade, shadow, covert.
 Δρσαím, *asgaim*, v. to winnow, cleanse.
 Δρσαίλ, *asgall*, s. f. the armpit, αρσαίλάν, *idem.*
 Δρσναím, *asgnamh*, s. a going, migration, progress, i.e. imteact, o. g.
 Δρinnleacò, *asinnleachd*, devices, *Sh.*
 Δρion, *asion*, s. f. a crown, diadem; a royal seat.
 Δρλατ, *aslach*, s. a request, petition; temptation.
 Δρλαίγim, *aslaighim*, v. I beg, request, "ir míre no αρλαίγε a παδ", *Fer.* 161.
 Δρlonnat, *aslonnadh*, s. m. a discovery, telling, relating; a search, o. g.
 Δρνα, *asna*, s. m. a rib.
 Δρνατ, *asnach*, adj. ribbed.
 Δρναδ, *asnadh*, s. m. a sigh; prop. ornat; a rib, see αρνα; s. want.
 Δρnós, *asnog*, s. f. a fan to winnow corn with.
 Δρnapat, *asnasach*, s. m. a hewer of wood or stone.
 Δρpannat, *astrannach*, s. m. a traveller, a stranger.
 Δρpula, *asrula*, v. he eloped, i.e. vo ró élorò.
 Δρrain, *assain*, s. f. greaves, "αρrain phrair air a luiugnib", *Fer.*
 Δρruòim, *assuidhim*, v. to set as the sun, "αρruò an grian, i.e., vo forarò, no vo comnairò an grian", o. g.
 Δρtal, *astal*, s. a javelin, a spear or pike; a chip or lath.
 Δρtar, *astar*, s. a journey; v. arpoear and apoar.
 Δρtapoir, *astaroir*, s. a porter, *Pl.*
 Δρtar, *astar*, s. a javelin, a pike, o. g.
 Δρtapruing, *astharruing*, abstract, *Sh.*
 Δρteac, *asteach*, adv. in, inwards, teacta αρteac; flattened inwards, compressed; within, at home; it is a contraction of a' or annpa teac, in the house.
 Δρtig, *astigh*, adv. out, from home; contracted from αρ a' or an tig, out of the house.
 Δρtoir, *astoir*, adj. proper, right, lawful, i.e. ir oíor, o. g.
 Δρtraim, *astraim*, v. to bear or carry aside; to travel, to go afar off.
 Δρtuòim, *atuidhim*, v. to retain, keep, "típ vo beir oar bpaigic apa tpenju in óa ten-

garò véc via thintuo, oloar in coen tengu vo αρtuo", *Br. Laws.*
 Δρtrannat, *astrannach*, s. m. a traveller, a stranger.
 Δρtrolluidhe, *ostrolluidhe*, s. m. an astrologer.
 Δρtrouigeact, *astroluigheacht*, s. m. astrology.
 Δρtul, *astul*, s. a pole or pikestaff, a staff used in walking, i.e. flireann no sa liubar, o. g.
 Δρuib, *asuibh*, pron. out of ye, from ye.
 Δρuibead, *asuidheadh*, s. kindling, as αρuibeb.
 Δρum, *asum*, pron. from me, out of me.
 Δρuplaigim, *asurlaighim*, v. to support, *Sh.*
 At, *at*, s. f. milk; s. m. a swelling, blistering, or rising of the skin, vo at vo cor.
 At, *ath*, s. m. a kiln; a ford, gen. ait or ata, pl. atanna; adj. just, lawful; a reiterative particle, at gabail, retaking; it is sometimes used as a prefix to express privation, "atcaoirac vo óenam vo Mhaoileactloim mór macc eoat- gain, asar feargal puat mac feargal puat mheic vonnata vo oipneat-ina-ionat", 4 M. 1409. When prefixed to words whose first vowel is slender, it is written ait. "Ait-puogad Mupca ua Maoilreadloim, asar a ionarbat von Muman le Comdealbac ua Concobair asar Concobair mac comdealb- aig amac féin vo puogad anait ran Mhe o Sionainn go fáirge"—*An. Inisf.* 1143.
 Ata, *atha*, s. a green plain, a lawn, an open plain, a platform, vulg. rata; the cud of a cow; a mound.
 Ata, *ata*, v. it is.
 Ata, *ata*, s. m. a hat or cap.
 Ata, *atha*, s. a blast of wind.
 Atac, *athach*, s. m. a giant; a plebeian; a clown; a stammerer, a man of vulgar language; a request; a while, a space of time.
 Atac-gaonte, *athach-gaoithe*, s. a blast of wind.
 Atac, *athach*, s. pl. waves, i.e. conna; s. m. fermentation.
 Atac, *atach*, he is; "atac nopoicbeapla, i.e. beir antáinteac".
 Atacán, *atachan*, s. m. a hatter, haberdasher.
 Atacanam, *atachanaim*, v. to prate, *Sh.*
 Atacomnaic, *atachomhnaic*, s. f. a surname, i.e. comainm, o. g.
 Atacò, *atuchd*, s. victory; a swelling.
 Atarò, *athaidh*, s. f. a while, space of time.
 Ataro, *ataid*, s. a subject; iocaròe.
 Ataille, *athaille*, s. f. inattention.
 Atailte, *athailte*, a scar, *Sh.*
 Ataimacò, *ataimheachd*, s. redemption.
 Atainne, *athainne*, s. f. embers, a firebrand, vulg. faitinne.
 Atair, *athair*, s. m. a father.

Δταιρ-αλτραννας, *athair-altrannas*, } s. m. a fos-
 Δταιρ-αλτρομα, *athair-altroma*, } terfather.
 Δταιρ-βαιροιγε, *athair-bhaisdighe*, s. a godfather.
 Δταιρ-ceile, *athair-ceile*, }
 Δταιρ-ελεαμνα, *athair-* } s. m. a father-in-law.
chleamhna, }
 Δταιρθεαδ, *athairdheadh*, adoption, *Sh.*
 Δταιρδωμ, *athairdhim*, v. to father, to adopt, *Sh.*
 Δταιρ-διωδαδ, *athair-dhiobhadh*, s. m. a patri-
 mony.
 Δταιρ-διωδαδ, *athairdhiobhaidh*, s. m. a parricide.
 Δταιρ-λιατ, *athair-liath*, s. mountain sage.
 Δταιρ-λυρα, *athair-lusa*, s. ground ivy.
 Δταιρ-ταλμυμ, *athair-talmhuin*, s. yarrow, milfoil, achillea millifolium.
 Δταιρνε, *athairne*, s. the father of learning, i.e. *αταιρ na haoi*, o. g.
 Δταιρεαμυμ, *athaireamhuil*, adj. fatherly.
 Δταιρεαμλατ, *athaireamhlacht*, s. m. fatherliness.
 Δταιρεος, *athaireog*, s. f. an aunt by the father.
 Δταιρ-φαοιρσιν, *athair-faoisidin*, s. m. a father-confessor.
 Δταιρζεαδ, *athairigheachd*, s. patrimony, *Sh.*
 Δταιρ, *athais*, s. f. a rebuke, reproach, abuse; confusion; woe, desolation, destruction; deceit.
 Δταιρεαδ, *ataiseach*, adj. woeful, desolate, sorrowful; s. a reviler, an abusive person.
 Δταιρεατ, *athaiseacht*, s. reviling, rebuking.
 Δταιρμ, *athaisim*, v. to revile, reproach.
 Δταιτε, *athaithe*, s. time.
 Αταλ, *athal*, adj. deaf.
 Αταλλ, *athall*, s. m. a flesh hook.
 Αταμάλ, *athamhal*, a looking after, perceiving, *Sh.*
 Αταν, *athan*, s. f. fire.
 Αταραχάλ, *atharachal*, adj. alterative.
 Αταρατ, *atharaacht*, s. f. fatherliness, patrimony, *M'Par.*, 43.
 Αταραζαδ, *atharaghadh*, s. alteration, change.
 Αταραϊτε, *atharaicthe*, adj. abstract.
 Αταραμαρ, *atharamharc*, s. aerostopy, *Sh.*
 Αταραϊγμ, *atharaighim*, v. to change, vary, alter, differ, diversify, variegate, flit, shift, modify, translate.
 Αταρρα, *athardha*, adj. paternal; s. adoption, inheritance by right of adoption.
 Αταρεολα, *athareolas*, s. aeromancy, *Sh.*
 Αταρρατ, *athardhacht*, s. m. patrimonial rights.
 Αταρζαδ, *athargadh*, s. a conflict, skirmish, engagement.
 Αταρζαδ, *athargaih*, s. f. importunity, solicitation.

Αταρζαμ, *athargaim*, v. to engage in fight, skirmish.
 Αταρζαμ, *athargamh*, s. m. a conflict, skirmish.
 Αταρζαμ, *athargamh*, see *αταραχάλ*.
 Αταρμυλ, *athariul*, s. aerology, *Sh.*
 Αταρμυρ, *atharlus*, ground-ivy.
 Αταρμαοιν, *atharmhain*, s. m. patrimony.
 Αταρμεϊγ, *atharmheigh*, a barometer.
 Αταρματταδ, *atharmachtadh*, s. m. a parricide.
 Αταρμυζαδ, *atharrughadh*, s. m. alteration, difference, change, variety, distinction, discrimination.
 Αταρμυζμ, *atharruighim*, v. to exchange, alter, remove.
 Αταρ, *athas*, s. m. victory; rejoicing.
 Αταρζ, *athasg*, s. m. a word.
 Αταταδ, *athathad*, reunion, *Sh.*
 Ατβαδ, *athbhach*, s. m. strength; an attack; a change or difference of time, i.e. *ατεαρμαδ na nuair* *ρην*, o. g.; a renewal of pain, i.e. *ατπαρ πεμε*, o. g.; a second death.
 Ατβαρ, *athbhar*, s. m. an aftercrop; prop. *ατβαρμ*.
 Ατβελ, *atbela*, v. you will die, "*ατβελ co honono muna cperote moipri*".
 Ατβλαρ, *athbhlas*, s. m. aftertaste.
 Ατβλαρμ, *athbhlasaim*, v. to retaste.
 Ατβροδαμ, *athbhrodaim*, v. to resuscitate.
 Ατβυαλμ, *athbhualaim*, v. to react; to strike again.
 Ατταζναδ, *athchagnadh*, chewing the cud, *Sh.*
 Ατταζναμ, *athchagnaim*, to chew the cud, ruminate, *Sh.*
 Ατταϊρτ, *athchairt*, s. f. renewal of a lease; a re-pairing.
 Ατταϊτε, *athchaite*, adj. worn out, cast off.
 Αττανταρρεατ, *athchantaireacht*, s. m. recantation.
 Αττσαοιν, *athcaoid*, s. f. sickness, ailment, complaint.
 Αττσαοιρεαδ, *athcaoideach*, adj. sickly.
 Αττσαοιν, *athchaoin*, s. f. a complaint.
 Αττσαρμ, *athcharaim*, v. I mend, repair, restore.
 Αττκαρρμ, *athcaroir*, s. m. a restorer, o. g.
 Αττκαρτμ, *athchartoir*, s. m. a renewer of a lease or other privilege.
 Αττταραττ, *athchasachdich*, a repeated cough, *Sh.*
 Αττταραδαμ, *athchasadaim*, to recharge, *Sh.*
 Αττταρμ, *athchasaaim*, v. I return, I retwist.
 Αττταρρα, *athchasda*, adj. returned, retwisted.
 Ατττεαρναϊγμ, *athcheasnaighim*, v. to re-examine, *Sh.*
 Ατττειμνυζμ, *athcheimnighim*, v. to recapitulate *Sh.*

Δάτογας, *athhogadh*, s. m. rebellion; renewal of war.
 Δάτογαιμ, *athhogaim*, v. to rebel.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomhair*, s. a compendium.
 Δάτομhairán, *athchoimhearan*, s. f. a register.
 Δάτομhair, *athchoimir*, adj. short, abridged.
 Δάτομhair, *athchoimire*, s. f. an abridgment.
 Δάτομhair, *athchoirighthe*, adj. rectified, repaired, mended, patched.
 Δάτομhaircím, *athchomhaircím*, v. to shout out again, *Sh.*
 Δάτομhairle, *athchomhairle*, s. f. dissuasion.
 Δάτομhairlígim, *athchomhairlighim*, v. to dissuade.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomarach*, s. a petitioner; adj. inquisitive.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomaradh*, s. asking, requiring.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomhairc*, s. permission; a request, petition, a question.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomarc*, s. questioning, asking.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomear*, } adj. short, brief.
 Δάτομhair, *athchomghair*, }
 Δάτομhair, *athchongtha*, part. requested, petitioned.
 Δάτομhair, *athchor*, s. expulsion.
 Δάτομhair, *athchorughadh*, s. a repairing.
 Δάτομhair, *athchostas*, s. aftercost, *Sh.*
 Δάτομhair, *athchradh*, s. m. restitution; a restoring or repairing.
 Δάτομhair, *athchraim*, v. I restore or recover.
 Δάτομhair, *athchruinnighim*, v. I rally.
 Δάτομhair, *athchruinnighim*, s. f. rehearsal of a cause.
 Δάτομhair, *athchruinnighim*, s. f. recollection.
 Δάτομhair, *athchruinnighim*, v. I recollect.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuinge*, } s. f. a repeated re-
 Δάτομhair, *athchuingeadh*, } quest or petition;
 Δάτομhair, } entreaty, demand.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuingim*, v. I request, entreat, beseech.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuingtheior*, s. m. a petitioner.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuirim*, v. I banish, expel; surrender, give up.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuma*, s. m. want of power, weakness, 4 M. 1406.
 Δάτομhair, *athchumaim*, v. I deform, transform.
 Δάτομhair, *athchumhair*, adj. concise, brief, abridged.
 Δάτομhair, *athchumhaireacht*, s. brevity, abbreviation.
 Δάτομhair, *athchur*, s. m. a surrender, giving up; banishment, exile.
 Δάτομhair, *athchuingtheoir*, s. m. a petitioner.
 Δάτομhair, *athdhiolaim*, v. I repay, refund.
 Δάτομhair, *athdhoilgheas*, s. discomfort.

Δάτομhair, *athdhruidim*, v. to open.
 Δάτομhair, *athdruim*, an ancient name of Tara, *L. Lec*
 Δάτομhair, *athfas*, s. a new or second growth.
 Δάτομhair, *athfasaim*, v. to grow again.
 Δάτομhair, *athghabhail*, s. a retaking of spoil, resumption of property or rights.
 Δάτομhair, *athghabhaim*, v. I resume, retake, repossess.
 Δάτομhair, *athghairre*, s. f. a brief, an abridgment, prop. *athghairre*.
 Δάτομhair, *athghaire*, adj. concise, precise.
 Δάτομhair, *athghairid*, s. a short time; abbreviation, contraction, briefness; adj. short, brief.
 Δάτομhair, *athghairim*, v. I recall, repeat; I echo, re-echo.
 Δάτομhair, *athghearraim*, I shorten, abbreviate.
 Δάτομhair, *athghéinim*, v. I regenerate.
 Δάτομhair, *athghéinmhin*, s. regeneration.
 Δάτομhair, *athghéirre*, s. a brief, see *athghairre*.
 Δάτομhair, *athghlacaím*, v. I resume; take back.
 Δάτομhair, *athghlanadh*, s. a cleansing, brightening, refining.
 Δάτομhair, *athghlanaim*, v. I refine, purify, furbish.
 Δάτομhair, *athghlanta*, refined, purified, polished.
 Δάτομhair, *athghloraim*, v. I resound.
 Δάτομhair, *athghnódh*, s. a renewing, i.e. *athnuas-
 ógadh*, o. g.
 Δάτομhair, *aththinnaí clainne*, afterpains, *Sh.*
 Δάτομhair, *athionntaidhim*, v. I return, turn again.
 Δάτομhair, *ath-la*, next day, another time.
 Δάτομhair, *athladh*, s. a wound or scar.
 Δάτομhair, *athlaghadh*, s. procrastination, dilatoriness.
 Δάτομhair, *athlaghaim*, v. I delay, procrastinate, prorogue, prolong.
 Δάτομhair, *athlamh*, s. m. profit, advantage, treasure, spoil, i.e. *eaobail*, o. g.; adj. expert, dexterous, ready, quick, nimble, brisk, active, officious; punctual; sensible.
 Δάτομhair, *athlamhachd*, s. dexterity, activity, officiousness.
 Δάτομhair, *athlan-mara*, reflux of the sea; next tide, *Sh.*
 Δάτομhair, *athleasughadh*, s. reformation.
 Δάτομhair, *athleasuighim*, v. I reform, mend, improve.
 Δάτομhair, *athleimim*, v. I bound, *Sh.*
 Δάτομhair, *athleitidhe*, part. requited, retaliated.
 Δάτομhair, *athlochar*, s. thanks.

Δεμάλαιρτ, *athmhalaírt*, s. f. another or second change.
 Δεμάλαιρτιμ, *athmhalaírtim*, v. I rechange.
 Δεμάοιρταρ, *athmhaoltas*, s. m. shame.
 Δεμυρρα, *athmurra*, a swelling, puffing.
 Δεναάιμ, *athnachaim*, v. I give up, deliver; I inter.
 Δεναάτ, *athnacht*, v. they gave, i.e. *cuíro*, o. g.
 Δεναάγαιρ, *athnaghaid*, v. they come, i. e. *pan-
gaoar*, o. g.
 Δεναίγ, *athnaigh*, s. giving, bestowing.
 Δεναίμ, *athnamh*, s. great store, treasure, spoil.
 Δεnearταίγim, *athnearthaighim*, v. I reinforce.
 Δεnuacán, *athnuachan*, s. m. a renewing, re-
newal.
 Δεnuadacáδ, *athnuadhachadh*, } s. renovation,
 Δεnuagáδ, *athnuaghadh*, } renewal.
 Δεnuadaiμ, *athnuadhaim*, } v. I renew, re-
 Δεnuadaiγim, *athnuadhaighim*, } novate.
 Δεnuadaiγτεoir, *athnuadhaightheoir*, s. a re-
newer, repairer.
 Δεταα, *athtaca*, s. an entreaty, request.
 Δτον, *aton*, see *αταν*.
 Δτραδ, *atrach*, s. m. a boat, a wherry.
 Δτραδ, *athradh*, s. repetition.
 Δτραinn, *athrainn*, s. f. subdivision.
 Δτραinnim, *athrainnim*, v. I subdivide.
 Δτρυοριγim, *athruorighim*, v. I reconduct,
retrieve.
 Δτροχιν, *athrochin*, recovering, *Sh*.
 Δτρεορ, *athreos*, s. improvement, amendment.
 Δτρυάδ, *athriuchach*, s. m. a man that changes
his country.
 Δτρυγ, *athruigh*, v. he arose, or removed; s. an
increase.
 Δτρυγεαδ, *athruigheach*, s. m. a wanderer, an
inconstant person.
 Δτρυγεαδ, *athruigheadh*, s. a removing, chang-
ing; captivity.
 Δτρυγim, *athruighim*, I change, alter, vary,
walk, remove, "ní *ατρογáδ* *pe go b'iaδ*".
 Δτρυγáδ, *athrughadh*, s. m. variableness, incon-
stancy.
 Δτρεálláδ, *athsealladh*, s. m. retrospect.
 Δτργαλαίμ, *athgallaim*, v. I resound, rebellow.
 Δτρουραίμ, *athdiuraim*, v. I reconduct.
 Δτρεalbáδáδ, *athsealbhadh*, s. reversion, re-
possession.
 Δτργριόδaiμ, *athsgriobhaim*, v. I transcribe.
 Δτρυμáineáδ, *athsmuaineadh*, s. second thought,
reflection.
 Δτρυμáιντιγim, *athsmuaintighim*, v. I reflect,
consider.
 Δτρυμáιντιγáδ, *athsmuaintiughadh*, s. reflec-
tion.

Δτρυμáιντιδ, *athsmuintidh*, second thought, *Sh*.
 Δτρυογáδ, *athshocrughadh*, s. m. re-estab-
lishment.
 Δτρυογáδ, *athsuidhiughadh*, s. m. a second
proof.
 Δττ, *att*, s. callosity, exuberance, swelling.
 Δτταίγ, *attaigh*, } a request.
 Δττυίγ, *attuigh*, }
 Δτταice, *attaice*, adv. near hand.
 Δττάim, *attaim*, v. I bellow.
 Δτταίγρεαδ, *aththairgeadh*, s. an assembly, con-
gregation, "Δτταίγρεαδ, i.e. *τιονοίλριαδ*",
o. g.
 Δτταοίρεαδ, *athtaoiseach*, s. m. a chief deprived
of his lordship, see the quotation at *ατ*.
 Δττεογáδ, *atteoghadh*, s. m. a dwelling or habi-
tation.
 Δττιμ, *attin*, s. f. furze, gorse.
 Δττόγaiμ, *aththogaim*, v. I rebuild.
 Δττορáiγim, *athtosaignim*, v. I recommence.
 Δττραιδε, *attraidhe*, adv. in the first place
 Δττρυαρ, *athtruas*, s. m. compassion.
 Δττρυαρác, *athtruasach*, adj. compassionate.
 Δτττυιμ, *aththuitim*, v. I relapse.
 Δτταίρ, *athuair*, adv. again, other times.
 Δτταμáρ, *athuamhar*, adj. terrible, horrid, de-
testable.
 Δτταμáραδó, *athuamharachd*, s. m. abomina-
tion.
 Δτταμáραδ, *athuamharach*, adj. abominable.
 Δτταργλάδ, *athuasgladh*, s. redemption, prop.
ατφuarγλάδ.
 Δυ, *au*, s. f. an ear, *Cor*.
 Δυάρε, *auchaidhe*, } s. hearing, *Cor*.
 Δυάιρ, *auchair*, }
 Δυαράλ, *aucsal*, s. m. an angel.
 Δυάδτ, *audhacht*, s. m. death, "Δυάδτ, i.e.
uaδáδτ, i.e. *uaδ* *φua* *φεάτ*, i.e. in *τán* *τέτε*
in *ouine* *φua* *φεάτ* *nuata*, i.e. *bár*", *Cor*.
 Δυάιλλε, *audhaille*, s. f. deafness, inattention,
"i.e. *neameirveáδτ*, no *cluar* *oall*", o. g.
 Δυάλλ, *audhall*, adj. deaf.
 Δυάλλaiμ, *audhallaim*, v. to deafen, to be
deaf, *Pl*.
 Δυγυιρ, *auguist*, the month of August.
 Δυγυιρ, *august*, Augustus, a man's name.
 Δυλom, *aulom*, wanting an ear.
 Δυναρc, *aunasc*, s. m. an ear-ring or chain, "i.e.
naρc *ae*, i.e. *ópnaρc* no *bíno* im *cluar* *aiδ*
na *paepclann*", o. g.
 Δυρoáδ, *aurdach*, s. a solemnizing; s. m. a fes-
tival; see *luγnaρa*.
 Δυργnaίρ, *aurgnais*, s. an exalted or noble prayer.
 Δυργναδó, *aurgrachd*, s. f. talkativeness.
 Δυρpal, *autsal*, a. noble.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER B.

B is the second letter of the Irish alphabet, as well as of most other alphabets; it is the first consonant, and is called a labial letter, because the lips are mostly used in the formation of it. In Irish manuscripts of late ages it is written for *P*, both *b* and *p* being made commutable one with the other, as in the words *dubh*, black, *doibh*, to them, *bá*, it was, they write, *duph*, *pa*, etc., which is also the case with the Greeks and Latins, for the former write *bikros* for *pikros*, amarus; and the Latins wrote *poplicola* and *publicola* indifferently, and *populus* and *publicus*; also *scriptum*, and not *scribium*, from *scribo*. By putting a tittle or point over this letter in Irish (which is a late invention, being not to be found in any old parchments), it sounds like the Latin *v* consonant, as we have no such letter in our alphabet, which is the case of the Greeks, though their *B* or *beta* is often rendered in Latin by *v*, as Greek *Barrhon*, Latin *Varro*, Greek *Birgilios*, Latin *Virgilius*, Greek *biote*, Latin *vita*, Irish *beatha*, and when tittled, it sounds *veatha*, *vita*. The name of this consonant in Irish approaches much closer in sound and letters to the Hebrew name of the said letter, than either the Chaldean *Betha* or the Greek *Beta*, it being in Irish *Beith*, and in Hebrew *Beth*. *Beth* signifies a house in Hebrew, and *Both* in Irish is a very common name for an open house or tent. It is to be observed that the Irish consonants, *b, c, d, g, p, t*, by a full point or tittle set over any of them, do thereby lose their simple strong sound, and pronounce after the manner of the Hebrew *bh, ch, dh, gh, ph, th*, which are simply and genuinely aspirated; on the other hand, it is to be particularly noticed, that the now-mentioned Hebrew consonants, by them called *Begad-Kephat*, *memoria causa*, by fixing a *dagesch* or full point in the middle of any of them, do thereby also lose their simple aspirate sound, and pronounce strong like the Irish *b, c, d, g, p, t*; so that the addition of a full point to any of those Irish consonants, changes it immediately into its corresponding letter of the Hebrew; and again, the addition of a full point to the above mentioned Hebrew consonants, changes them into their corresponding letters of the Irish. By this kind of reciprocation between the Irish and Hebrew languages, the antiquity of the Irish or Celtic seems to be sufficiently demonstrated: although it must be confessed, that the using a full point in either of the two languages is of a late invention, these consonants being naturally wrote down, and the strong or aspirate pronunciation of them being left to the judgment of the skilful readers, who, doubtless, wanted no such points to direct them; thus the modern Spaniards, who use the *b* and the *v* indifferently for each other, pronounce the word *biber*, to drink, as if it were written *biver*, etc., as did also the ancient Romans, ex. *Hic se Bivo omnibus suis benefecet*. And *bidú* for *vidú*, *bixú* for *vixú*, *beto* for *veto*, *boluerú* for *voluerú*, *bendere* for *vendere*, etc. Vide Lhuyd. Compar. Etymol., page. 22.

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b, b, the second letter of the Irish alphabet, is called *bert*, which signifies the birch tree; is one of the numerical Irish letters, and represents 300.

ba, ba, v. was, were, have been. It is the preter-perfect tense of the verb *bim*; s. cows, plur. of *bo*; death; adj. good; simple; prep. under. It is used for *pa*; “*bá aic, i.e. pa coip*”, *o.g.*; imperfect tense of *atam*, was.

baain, baain, v. imperat. of *buainim*, to cut or mow down, *oo baain luacpa*, to cut rushes; proper, *buain*.

báan, baan, s. the matrix of a cow; vulg. *bpuan*.

báb, bab, s. a babe, baby.

baðac, babhach, a. sweet, innocent.

báðac, babacht, s. childishness; innocence; sweetness.

bábán, baban, s. a baby; a tassel, short bits of yarn or thread.

bábánaç, babanaach, adj. tasselled, having tassels, fringed.

báðaiç, babhdaigh, s. a batchelor, a sweetheart, a person who sues or courts for another.

bablóin, babloir, s. a prater, a babbler; a name by which St. Patrick was called, *Cor*.

baðluan, babhluan, s. a name for a woman; “*baðluán, i.e. nomen mulieris, quasi Babilon, i.e. confusio interpretatur, i.e. oo cu-*

murç in aenbéurta in ilberlaib oc an tur a murç Senair”, *Cor*.

bábún, babhun, s. m. an enclosure for cattle, a town; prop. *babóún, Heb. Bachon*.

bác, bac, s. a hindrance, impediment, stop, let, obstruction; also a hog, a pig; a notch or tooth of a rack in a flax wheel; a prop, support, a fulcrum; a thowl or pin in the gunwale of a boat to keep the oar in its proper place when rowing; a spade or shovel; *bac, i.e. laige, o.g.*; in modern Irish it is written and pronounced *pac*; a crook, a hook on which a door hangs by the hinges, a hinge; drunkenness, “*ceo báda óno fíon, i.e. ceo merce ón fíon*”, *Cor.*; s. clipping, shearing.

baç, bach, s. a rout, breach, defeat, a violent attack.

bác, bach, adj. loving.

bacaç, bacach, } adj. lame, halt, crippled; s.m.

bacað, bacadh, } a lame or crippled person.

baç, bach, adj. drunk.

bacaç, bacach, s. m. a cripple.

bacaçað, bacachadh, s. m. a laming.

bacað, bacad, s. m. a hostage, a captive.

bacað, bacadh, s. cowdung.

bacað, bacad, s. m. a stop, see *bác*.

bacaç, bacag, s. a trip or fall.

bacaðbaç, bacaidheacht, s. lameness.

bácáigim, baciaighim, v. to stop, impede, let, hinder, obstruct; to crooken; to make lame or halt; to cripple.

bacail, bacail, s. a stop, see **bác**.

bácáil, bacail, s. baking.

bacaim, bacaim, see **bácáigim**.

bácáim, bachaim, v. to make drink.

bácáire, bachaire, s. a drunkard.

bácáiruigead, bachairiughadh, drinking, sotting.

bácáireac, bacaiseach, adj. obstructive.

bácál, bachal, s. a curl.

bácál, bachal, } s. m. a staff, crosier; crook;
bácól, bachol, } gen. **bácła**.

bácúl, bachul, }

bacal, bacal, s. a slave; a prisoner.

bacála, bacala, s. a bakehouse.

bácáilim, bacailim, v. to bake.

bácálta, bacailta, adj. baked.

bácáll, bachall, s. a clipping, shearing, i.e. **beapad, o. g.**

bácállaim, bachallaim, v. to clip round, to trim, to shear.

bacán, bacan, s. the hinge of a door, a hook; a stake to which cattle are tied.

bácanta, bachanta, prating.

bácantačo, bachantachd, s. garrulity.

bácár, bachar, s. the herb lady's glove; an acorn; beech mast; food for swine, "i.e. **mucóireic, i.e. bpaicear ina ctaigair muca**", *Cor.*

bacár, bacas, s. a captive, a hostage, *Cor.*

bacat, bacat, s. a captive, *O'Cl.*

bacc, bacc, s. a shepherd's crook.

baccat, baccat, s. cowdung, *Cor.*

baccim, baccim, v. to crooken or make crooked.

bácła, bachla, s. a cup or chalice; s. f. an armful, gen. **bácle**.

bácłac, bachlach, s. m. a herdsman, a rustic; adj. curled, crisped, frizzled; s. m. a cudgeller.

bácłag, bachlag, s. a lisp or stop in the speech; a little curl; the head of a stick.

bácłagac, bachlagach, } curled, see **bácłac**.

bácłogac, bachlogach, }

bacłámac, bacłamach, adj. disabled or crippled in the hands.

bácłobpa, bachlobhra, } s. pimples in the face
bácłubpa, bachlubhra, } from drink; a surfeit from drinking.

bácłóg, bachlog, s. f. small curl, dim. of **bácál**.

bac-mona, bac-mona, s. a pit-fall, a trap or snare to catch hares or other game.

bac-na-heasguir, bac-na-heasguide, s. the hough or ham, *O'Hic.*

bac-na-righe, bac-na-righe, s. the hollow of the arm upon bending the elbow, *O'Hic.*

bácóir, bachoide, s. the boss of a shield.

bácóirim, bacoidim, v. to go by crutches, *Pl*

bác, bacht, s. fire.

bác-tinneas, bach-thinneas, s. sickness after drink.

bácópán, bachtoran, } s. the noise of
bácópmán, bachtorman, } drunkards.

bácna, bachthna, s. strife, contention.

bácúar, bacudhas, s. an oven, *Sh.*

bacúgac, bacughadh, s. an obstruction, hindrance, hindering.

bacúre, bacuidhe, } s. lameness; beg-
bacúreac, bacuidheacht, } gary.

bacúite, bacuighthe, lamed.

báo, bad, s. m. the wind; a boat; a bunch, bush, cluster, tuft, thicket; an opening; a bay; a harbour; love, friendship; v. was.

báoac, badhach, adj. loving, friendly; having boats, possessed of boats; famous, great, noble; "beap **báoac**", *Tor. Eig.*

báoacó, badachd, s. boating.

báoacó, badhadh, s. the sea, *Cor.*

báoais, badaigh, adj. delicate, dainty.

báoaim, badhaim, v. to drown, die, perish, see quot. at **ainbteac**. *Heb. Abad.*

báoán, badan, s. a tuft of trees; a tuft of hair.

báoánac, badanach, adj. bushy, shrubby, covered with underwood.

báoaróir, badasdoir, s. m. a boatman.

báoó, badhbh, s. m. a tract of land; s. f. a vulture; a royston crow, any ravenous bird; an Irish fury; a scold; an ill-inclined woman; a witch, a fairy woman; a bean ríge, supposed by the vulgar to attend on particular families; the north, the north wind.

báoóba, badhbha, adj. evident, manifest, *Eoch O'Fl.*

báoóac, badhbacht, s. the croaking of a raven, or noise made in the throat of any bird of prey.

báoóóún, badhbhdhun, s. m. a bawn; an enclosure; a fortress.

báoóaire, badhghaire, s. a sot, a fool, a coquette; a pimp.

báo-mulaic, bad-mulaich, the top cluster, the hair on the top of the head, *Sh.*

báoóir, badoir, s. m. a boatman.

báoón, badhon, s. a little haven, road, rampart, bulwark, a bay of the sea; *Sh.* a bastion.

báoóair, badshaoir, s. m. a boat or ship-car-penter.

báeghal, baeghal, s. m. danger, peril.

báet, baeth, adj. weak, silly, simple.

bág, bag, s. m. a prince.

bág, bagh, s. m. strength, power, virtue; a

battle, conflict, skirmish; kindness, respect, friendship; an estuary, an arm of the sea; a promise, obligation, bond, tie; a word; a leaning, inclination, propensity; adj. trembling, shaking, quaking.
bağa, *bagha*, s. a promise; battling, fighting.
bağac, *baghach*, adj. warlike, quarrelsome; corpulent, bulky; adj. tight, *Sh.*; kind, friendly, loving, sympathetic; s. m. a soldier.
bağad, *baghadh*, s. fighting, quarrelling.
bağaro, *bagair*, s. f. a cluster.
bağaim, *baghaim*, v. to promise, to pledge one's word.
bağaim, *baghaim*, v. to fight, quarrel.
bağair, *bagair*, s. threatening, a threat; **bağairt**, the same.
bağal, *baghal*, s. m. danger.
bağalac, *baghalach*, adj. dangerous; see **bağalac**.
bağanta, *baganta*, adj. warlike; corpulent, tight, *Sh.*
bağar, *bagar*, s. a threat, threatening.
bağarac, *bagarach*, adj. threatening, huffish.
bağaraim, *bagaraim*, v. to threaten.
bağart, *bagart*, see **bağar**.
bağarta, *bagartha*, adj. threatened.
bağartoir, *bagarthoir*, s. m. a threatener, blusterer.
bağlac, *baghlach*, see **bağalac**.
bağtinnear, *baghtinneas*, s. a surfeit.
bağtoirim, *baghtoidim*, v. to wrangle, to chide.
bağthoro, *baghtroid*, s. f. a squabble, wrangle.
bağun, *bagun*, s. bacon; from **bac**, a hog; a slippery way.
bağut, *baghuth*, see **beicead**.
bai, *bai*, v. sometimes used for **bí**; **bai re**, he was.
bái, *bai*, s. death; i.e. **bar**, *o.g.*
baic, *baic*, s. f. a twist, turn; a bend, bending; crookedness, a crook; **ar an in-baic**, on the arm.
baicbéarla, *baicbhearla*, s. a solecism, crooked reasoning, *Pl.*
baicim, *baichim*, v. to touch; to take; to strike.
baicpeas, *baichsead*, v. they took, i.e. **uo beanpas**, *O'Cl.*
baictinnior, *baichthinnios*, s. see **bağtinnear**.
báir, *baidh*, s. f. a wave; love; affection, regard; s. f. friendship.
baioal, *baidal*, s. a tower.
baioalac, *baidalach*, towering.
báiré, *baidhe*, s. f. gratitude, thanks; kindness, amity, alliance; predicting, prophesying, prediction; longanimity.

báiréac, *baidheach*, s. an assistant, coadjutor, a comrade; adj. friendly, kind, grateful; fair, noble.
báiréacó, *baidheachó*, s. friendliness, friendship.
báiréacar, *baidheachas*, s. grace, favour; thankfulness.
báiréacó, *baidheadh*, drowning.
baireal, s. a cow stall, *Sh.*
báiréamuil, *baidheamhuil*, } adj. see **baireac**.
báiréamail, *baigheamhail*, }
baireamlaicó, *baidheamhlachó*, } s. friendliness;
baireamlaic, *baigheamhlacht*, } the act of
} prophesying.
bairim, *baidhim*, } v. to speak, talk, promise,
baigim, *baighim*, } *O'Cl.*; to engage.
bairim, *baidhim*, v. to endear; to prophesy;
báiré, a fury.
bairim, *baidin*, s. a little boat, dim. of **báo**.
baireac, *baidseach*, a. avoiding, shunning.
báiré, *baidhte*, drowned; also dead.
báiréim, *baidhlim*, v. to wash, to drown, to perish.
baiphiair, *baifphias*, s. a toad, *Pl.*
baig, *baigh*, s. a threat; friendship; a wave of the ocean.
baige, *baighe*, s. a combat, battle, fight.
báiréog, *baigheog*, s. f. a yellow-hammer.
baigin, *baigin*, s. f. a waggon.
baigim, *baighim*, v. to perceive, apprehend, convince.
baigle, *baighle*, s. a fawn.
baile, *bail*, s. a place, a residence; hence **baile**; prosperity, good luck; the allowance of a mill to the poor, *Sh.*; s. f. effect, consequence.
báil, *bail*, contracted for **buó áil**, it was pleasing.
bailbe, *bailbhe*, s. dumbness; stammering.
bailc, *bailc*, s. a flood; strength; a ligature; adj. bold, strong; strait, difficult.
bailceac, *bailceach*, s. a strong or stout man; adj. rainy; powerful.
bailchré, *bailchrith*, s. f. trembling, consternation.
baile, *baile*, s. m. a town, a village, a home; plural **baile**; also a place; a clan, a tribe.
baileac, *baileach*, adj. stingy, careful.
baile-margair, *baile-margaidh*, a market town.
baile-geamhar, *baile-gheamhraidh*, ground always ploughed, *Sh.*
baile-puir, *baile-puirt*, a sea-port, *Sh.*; an encampment.
baileigim, *bailighim*, v. to accumulate.
baileigte, *bailighthe*, accumulated.
baileugad, *bailiughadh*, s. accumulation.

b'áill, *b'ail*, for buó áill, was pleasing.
báillcheadó, *bailchreathadh*, s. trembling.
báilléo, *bailed*, s. a ballad.
báillén, *baillein*, s. f. a little bubble; a boss or stud; s. f. a teat or dug, a milking vessel.
báilleine, *bailleine*, s. f. a small shell.
báillén, *bailen*, s. f. a drink.
báilleóg, *bailleog*, } s. f. a twig, sprout, or
báileóg, *baileog*, } sucker.
báilleógac, *bailleogach*, adj. full of twigs or suckers.
báilli, *bailli*, s. m. a bailiff.
báilligheadó, *bailigheachd*, s. the office of a bailiff; a bailiwick.
báillim, *baillim*, v. to drink; to distribute.
báilm, *bailm*, s. balm, balsam.
báilt, *bailt*, s. a belt, a cingle; Anglice, belt.
báilteac, *bailteach*, adj. full of towns.
báilteacair, *bailteachas*, s. planting towns, colonizing.
báillteargadó, *bailitheasgadh*, s. amputation.
báin, *bain*, s. f. a drop; pl. *bainib*.
báinb, *bainbh*, s. a little pig.
báinbheadó, *bainbhidheachd*, s. farrowing, pigging.
báinbin, *bainbhin*, s. a sucking pig.
báincheadó, *baincheadach*, s. an authorised person; adj. authorised.
báincheadóim, *baincheadaim*, v. to authorize.
báinchró, *bainchidh*, it belongs, *Pl*.
báincliámhuil, *bainchliamhuil*, } s. a mother-in-law or daughter-in-law, *Pl*.
báincliámhuin, *bainchliamhuin*, }
báincrióta, *baincriotha*, s. white clay, pipe-clay.
báincheairg, *baindhearg*, } adj. flesh-coloured.
báincheairg, *bandhearg*, }
báinria, *baindia*, s. a goddess; such as Aine, Ifinn, etc.
báinriog, *baindigh*, s. feminine, modest, unassuming.
báinruileam, *bainduileamh*, s. a goddess.
baine, *baine*, } s. m. milk.
bainne, *bainne*, }
baine, *baine*, adj. whiter, compar. of *bán*.
baine, *baine*, s. a wave.
baineac, *baineach*, adj. milky.
báineact, *baineach*, s. the actions of a heroine; woman-slaughter, *Keat*.
báinealac, *bainealach*, dropping of rain, *Sh*.
baineann, *baineann*, a. feminine, female.
baineanta, *baineanta*, adj. effeminate.
báinéróg, *bainesog*, s. f. a ferret; rather a she ferret.
baine-bó, *baine-bo*, s. cow's milk.

baine-binntighe, *baine-binntighte*, s. thickened milk.
baine-caoraic, *baine-caorach*, s. sheep's milk.
baine-bo-bleact, *baine-bo-bleacht*, } common primrose,
baine-bo-buirthe, *baine bo-buidhe*, } oxslip; common
baine-gamnac, *baine-gamlinach*, s. honey-suckle.
baine-goirt, *baine-goirt*, s. buttermilk; also *bainne blátaic*,
baine-milir, *baine-milis*, s. sweet milk.
baine-muice, *baine-muice*, sow thistle; see *blío-ctfoacán*; it is also called *blíoctán*.
baine-nuir, *baine-nuis*, s. beestings.
baine-ramhar, *baine-ramhar*, s. curdled milk, thick milk.
bainfeadóanac, *bainfeadhanach*, s. a female piper.
bainfeir, *bainfheis*, s. f. a wedding feast.
bainfirinre, *bainfirinse*, s. the epicene gender.
bainfheasgadh, *bainfhreagradh*, s. a bond or stipulation.
baing, *baing*, on a sudden, by surprise.
baingearraic, *baingearracht*, s. a goddess, *Pl*.
baingearra, *baingheasta*, adj. light, nimble.
baingró, *bainghidh*, adj. lacteal.
bainiarla, *bainiarla*, s. a countess.
báiníde, *bainidhe*, s. rage, fury, madness, "áin buile ir áin báiníde"; adj. crazy, silly, lunatic.
bainim, *bainim*, v. to belong to, *naic bainionn* mir; to cut down, *bainim cian*; to take away, carry off, *bainim óic*.
bainion, *bainion*, adj. female, *leóman bainion*, a lioness.
bainionar, *bainionas*, s. muliebrity, womanhood.
bainir, *bainis*, s. f. a wedding, a wedding feast; gen. *bainre*.
bainirg, *bainisg*, s. f. a little old woman.
bainleóman, *bainleomhan*, s. a lioness.
bainliag, *bainliagh*, s. a female physician.
bainne, *bainne*, s. milk, a cup, a spout, a running sore.
bainni, *bainni*, s. madness, see *báiníde*.
bainprionnra, *bainprionnsa*, s. a princess.
báinríogán, *bainríoghan*, s. a queen.
báinreac, *bainseach*, s. a plain or field; a sheep-walk, a solitary place; a green; adj. retired, desolate.
báinreacó, *bainseachd*, s. feasting.
báinreagadó, *bainseaghadh*, s. desolation, destruction, desolating, destroying.
báinreamuile, *bainseamhuil*, adj. belonging to a wedding, *éadóac bainreamuile*.
báinrigrobaic, *bainsgriobhaidh*, s. a bill or note.

báirgeal, *bainsgeal*, s. a star.
 báirpíreog, *bainspireog*, s. f. a sparrow-hawk.
 báinteoladh, *bainteoladh*, s. a female thief.
 baintiagharna, *baintiagharna*, s. a lady; a gentlewoman.
 baintreabhad, *baintreabhach*, s. a person cut off from his tribe; a widow, a dowager.
 baintreabhadar, *baintreabhachas*, } s. widow-
 baintreabhadh, *baintreabhachd*, } hood.
 báir, *bair*, } s. m. a game at hurling; a con-
 báire, *baire*, } test, a goaling.
 báirce, *bairche*, s. a battle, *Sh.*; adj. strong, brave, stout, *O'Cl.*
 báircín, *baircín*, s. a ferula; cross sticks, or side timbers in a house between the rafters.
 báirchne, *bairchne*, s. a fight by women; s. the sea.
 báirdealg, *bairdealg*, s. a hair pin.
 báirdeir, *bairdeis*, s. a point or end; báirdeir an cláirín.
 báirdeirim, *bairdesim*, v. to point.
 báirdeirce, *bairdheiste*, pointed.
 báire, *baire*, s. a goal, a starting post; cúl báire, a corps de reserve; death.
 báiread, *bairead*, s. a bonnet, cap, hat, helmet, or any kind of head-dress.
 báireadhtrom, *baireadhtrom*, adj. light-headed, quick, nimble.
 báirém, *bairein*, s. binders, rafters, ribs or small beams laid on houses, i.e. báirparó, no taobain, *O'Cl.*
 báirec, *bairesc*, s. the froth of water or any other liquor when boiling.
 báirgean, *bairghean*, s. m. and f. a cake; prop. báirín; s. a fine man, a child.
 báirgeanta, *bairgheanta*, swift, *Sh.*
 báirghín, *bairghín*, s. a begotten son, *Sh.*; s. creeping crow-foot; *Ranunculus repens*.
 báirghintach, *bairghintach*, s. a bringer forth of sons, *Sh.*
 báirial, *bairial*, s. a shoe string or buckle, a shoe latchet; cover of a book.
 báiridh, *bairidh*, s. bellowing, roaring, lowing.
 báirigean, *bairighean*, s. m. and f. a floor, a plot of ground.
 báirigim, *bairighim*, I bestow, confer, *Sc.*
 báirile, *bairile*, s. a barrel.
 báirlinn, *bairlinn*, s. f. the foam of the sea, a rolling wave.
 báirín, *bairín*, s. f. a cake of bread.
 báirinn, *bairinn*, s. a firebrand.
 báirneac, *bairneach*, s. a kind of shellfish called a limpet; adj. angry, morose, perverse, untoward, frightful; filial.

báirneacó, *bairneachd*, s. judging, sitting in judgment.
 báirniúim, *bairnighim*, v. to fret, *Sh.*
 báirnim, *bairnim*, v. to judge, to sit in judgment.
 báirnein, *bairrein*, s. f. rafters.
 báirrial, *bairrial*, see báirial.
 báirriúbaúgbail, *bairrighbhuagbhail*, s. a sounding horn, *Sh.*
 báirricín, *bairricín*, s. a ferret.
 báirrin, *bairrin*, s. the top, foretop.
 báirreac, *bairseach*, s. a scold, a shrew.
 báirreacó, *bairseachd*, a satire, scolding.
 báirreóg, *bairseog*, s. f. a young scold.
 báirreoir, *baiseoir*, s. a scold.
 báirreog, *bairsgeog*, s. f. the top of the wind-pipe.
 báirrige, *bairsighe*, s. brawling, scolding.
 báirrigim, *bairsighim*, v. to brawl, to scold.
 báir, *bais*, s. f. folly, levity.
 báir, *bais*, s. f. lust, lechery; water, heavy rain.
 báir, *bais*, } s. f. the palm of the hand.
 báir, *bas*, }
 báire, *baise*, adj. round.
 báircailc, *baischailc*, s. raddle, red chalk.
 báirceall, *baisceall*, s. a clown, a savage person.
 báirmeall, *baiscmheall*, s. a collection, a gathering.
 báircne, *baiscne*, s. a tree.
 báircnoí, *baiscrioth*, s. raddle; see báircailc.
 báirce, *baisde*, } s. a baptist.
 báirceoir, *baisdeoir*, }
 báirce, *baisde*, } s. a fornicator, *Sh.*
 báirceoir, *baisdeoir*, }
 báirceac, *baisdeach*, adj. rainy, wetting.
 báircead, *baisdeadh*, s. baptism, baptizing.
 báircead, *baisdeadh*, s. f. rain.
 báirceamuil, *baisdeamhuil*, adj. rainy.
 báirce, *baisdidh*, adj. baptized.
 báirceim, *baisdim*, v. to baptize, to dip.
 báirceim, *baisdim*, to shower as rain; to baste.
 báirceac, *baiseach*, adj. flat.
 báirceacó, *baiseachd*, s. palmistry.
 báirceal, *baiseal*, s. pride, arrogance.
 báircealac, *baisealach*, adj. proud.
 báirceamuil, *baisdeamhuil*, adj. foolish, lustful.
 báirceamlaic, *baisdeamhlachd*, s. lechery.
 báirceacóac, *baisfeachdach*, adj. deadly, death-giving.
 báirceonn, *baisfionn*, adj. flesh-coloured; reddish.
 báirgne, *baisgne*, s. a tree.
 báirleac, *baisleach*, s. m. a stone on which women used to wash; heavy rain.

bairleac, *baislech*, s. an ox, *Br. L.*: a handful of anything.
 bairleac, *baisleachd*, s. f. palmistry.
 bairte, *baiste*, } s. see bairte.
 bairteoir, *baisteoir*, }
 bairte, *baiste*, s. a showering, sprinkling, basting, *Heb.* bastek.
 bairteac, *baisteach*, see bairteac.
 bairter, *baister*, s. water, *Sh.*
 bairtim, *baistim*, v. see bairtim.
 bait, *bait*, a lure, a decoy; a clown, *o. g.*
 baite, *baite*, adj. drowned.
 baiteac, *baiteach*, s. a clown; vulg. boac.
 baiteac, *baithheadh*, suppression; drowning.
 baiteann, *baithann*, s. certain or inevitable death.
 baitear, *baithas*, s. m. the forehead, brow, pate.
 baitear, *baiter*, s. water, *Keat.*
 baitin, *baitin*, s. m. a small stick.
 baiteac, *baitineac*, s. chastising with a small stick or rod.
 baitear, *baithis*, gen. of baitear.
 baitear, *baitear*, s. a bachelor, an unmarried man, a man who has taken his first degree in a college.
 baitear, *baitear*, s. a charwoman or man, *Sh.*
 bal, *bal*, s. m. a battle.
 balac, *balach*, s. m. a giant, a sturdy fellow, a fellow, a clown; a conceited fellow, *i.e.* baet laot, *o. g.*
 balacamuil, *balachamuil*, adj. clownish, fopish.
 balacan, *balachan*, s. a youth, a stripling.
 balac, *baladh*, s. a smell, scent, odour; fighting *Sh.*
 balac cni, *baladh chnis*, yellow ladies-bed-straw; *Galium verum*.
 balagam, *balagam*, s. a mouthful, *Sc.*
 balaghe, *balaghe*, s. profit, advantage.
 balb, *balbh*, adj. dumb; mute; inarticulate in utterance; *Heb.* balaim, to shut the mouth.
 balbac, *balbhachd*, } s. dumbness, inarticulation; stammering; stuttering.
 balbac, *balbhachd*, }
 balbaigeac, *balbhaigheacht*, s. the act of making dumb, silencing, *M^oPar.* 83.
 balbaim, *balbhaim*, v. to make dumb; “*o balbavar na bheagdealba*”.
 balban, *balbhan*, s. a dumb person, a mute.
 balbanaim, *balbhanaim*, v. to strike dumb.
 balc, *bale*, s. m. a hardness on the surface of the earth occasioned by frost or dry weather; a stop or balk; adj. great, mighty, strong, stout.

balcain, *balcain*, v. to balk.
 balcanta, *balcanta*, adj. stout, firm.
 balcman, *balcmhar*, adj. great, large, corpulent.
 balg, *balg*, s. m. a great gap, *O^oCl.*; a leather bag; a man of erudition.
 balgan-ferior, *balgan-seididh*, a fuz-ball, *Sh.*
 balgair, *balgair*, s. m. a fox.
 balgair, *balgair*, s. the learned.
 bal, *bal*, } s. m. a spot, a mark, a stain,
 ball, *ball*, } freckle, a speck.
 ball, *ball*, s. m. place; a way, *i.e.*, bealac, *o. g.*; a ball, a globe; a weapon, an instrument; a limb, a member, a part, pl. boill; a cable.
 balla, *balla*, s. m. a wall, a rampart; a ball.
 ballac, *ballach*, adj. spotted, freckled, marked, striped.
 ballac, *ballach*, } s. a boy.
 ballacan, *ballachan*, }
 ballag-lorgain, *ballag-lorgain*, a toad-stool, a fuz-ball.
 ballapac, *balladrachd*, s. f. dissection.
 ballaim, *ballaim*, to speckle.
 ballapaim, *ballairdhim*, v. to divulge, disclose, report, proclaim.
 ballan, *ballan*, s. a teat, dug, udder; a shell; a husk or covering; a broom; a churn or madder, a tub.
 ballan-binnacac, *ballan-binntachaidh*, a cheese vat, *Sh.*
 ballan-lorguin, *ballan-lorguin*, a mushroom, *Sh.*
 ballapac, *ballarcad*, s. declaring, divulging.
 ballapac, *ballardach*, s. a noble.
 ballapac, *ballardhac*, adj. conspicuous, gorgeous.
 ballapac, *ballardhadh*, proclamation, declaration.
 ballapac, *ballardhaim*, v. see ballapaim.
 ballapac, *ballartach*, adj. noisy, turbulent.
 ballapac, *ballasdadh*, declaration, publication, *Pl.*
 ball-bair, *ball-baid*, s. a hawser or halser.
 ball-bheacta, *ball-bhreactha*, spotted, variegated.
 ballcni, *ballchrith*, s. trembling of the body or members.
 ball-veire, *ball-deise*, s. an instrument, a tool, a useful weapon, *Sh.*
 ball-biomair, *ball-diomhair*, s. the privy member.
 ball-bobrain, *ball-dobhrain*, s. a mob, *Sh.*
 ballac, *ballacht*, s. an enclosure round a grave, a tomb.
 ballapac, *ballfaobhrach*, s. an edged tool.
 ballapac, *ballfeardha*, s. m. *membrum virile*.

ballgalar, *ballghalar*, s. the rheumatism; the gout; a kind of plague.
 ballmagaíó, *ballmhagaidh*, s. a laughing stock.
 ballnasg, *ballnasg*, s. a ligament connecting the bones at the joints to prevent dislocation.
O'He.; the joints, the limbs, *Lh.*, *O'B.*, and *Sh.*
 ballóg, *ballog*, s. a blot, *Sh.*; the skull; a shell.
 ballóg-losgainn, *ballog-losgainn*, s. a mushroom.
 ball-oibre, *ball-oibre*, s. a tool to work with.
 balloisgteac, *balloisgteach*, s. a lobster.
 ball-palac, *ball-salach*, maculation, macule, *Sh.*
 ball-sampuill, *ball-sampuill*, an example, a specimen, *Sh.*
 ballsgó, *balsgoid*, s. f. a blister, a pimple.
 ballsg, *ballsg*, s. a blot, spot, pl. ballsgaó.
 ballseirc, *ballseirc*, a beauty spot.
 ball-sgeis, *ball-sgeis*, s. a laughing-stock.
 ballsgó, *ballsgoid*, s. a halyard, a rope for trimming the sail of a ship.
 ballsgóim, *ballsgoidim*, v. to blister.
 ball-toirmaisg, *ball-toirmaisg*, an obstacle, *Sh.*
 balluigeac, *balluigheacht*, s. blotting, staining.
 báima, *balma*, s. balm.
 báimuigeac, *balmuigheadh*, embalming.
 báimuigim, *balmuighim*, v. to embalm.
 báit, *balt*, s. a belt, *Sh.*; a welt, a border, *Sh.*
 baltac, *baltach*, a. welted, striped.
 báitac, *baltadh*, a welt or border, pl. baltaiqe, *Pl.*; a fetter, chain, a bolt; plur. baltaiqe; s. the welt of a shoe.
 báitín, *baltín*, health, safety, *Sh.*
 bán, *ban*, s. f. a woman; truth; s. light, white, *Heb.* bahin, white, bright, sparkling; copper.
 ban, *ban*, s. the foot or pedestal of anything; a foundation; prop. bun; adj. certain; s. f. a field; the track of anything.
 bán, *ban*, adj. pale; waste, uncultivated, desolate, bad.
 ban, *ban*, } adj. usual, common.
 banaó, *banadh*, }
 bána, *bana*, s. death.
 banab, *banab*, a. an abbess.
 banab, *banabh*, } s. a sucking pig.
 banabín, *banabhin*, }
 banabhrasac, *banabhrasach*, s. a spinster.
 bánac, *banadh*, whitening, bleaching; laying waste.
 bánac, *banadh*, } wasting, laying waste,
 bánagac, *banaghadh*, } destroying, pillaging,
 } plundering, destruction.
 ban-adaltranaic, *ban-adhaltranach*, an adulteress.

bánaro, *banaid*, s. paleness.
 bánarim, *banairim*, v. to waste, to pillage, to plunder; to whiten, to bleach, to make pale.
 bánaim, *banaim*, v. the same as bánarim.
 banairgeac, *banairgeach*, s. a milk-maid.
 banair, *banais*, s. f. a wedding feast, a wedding.
 banairteac, *banairteach*, adj. serious.
 banaltia, *banaltia*, } s. a nurse; a foster-
 banaltium, *banaltium*, } mother.
 banaltiaic, *banaltiaic*, s. f. nursing.
 banaltiumac, *banaltiumach*, s. nursing.
 banamalta, *banamhalta*, } adj. womanish,
 banamaltac, *banamhaltach*, } shamefaced,
 } modest.
 banamlaic, *banamhlach*, s. effeminacy.
 banamuil, *banamhuil*, see banamalta.
 banara, *banara*, s. a maid servant.
 banasal, *banasal*, s. a she ass.
 banb, *banbh*, }
 banbán, *banbhan*, } see banab
 banbín, *banbhín*, }
 banba, *banba*, an old name of Ireland.
 banc, *banc*, s. f. a wave.
 bancáire, *banchaire*, } s. a female friend; a
 bancasac, *banchasach*, } woman of pleasure.
 } s. a waiting
 bancáinte, *banchaointe*, } maid, a concu-
 bancáinteac, *banchaointeach*, } bine, a strum-
 } pet.
 bancéile, *bancheile*, s. f. a wife.
 ban-chliamhuinn, *ban-chliamhuinn*, a female relation; a daughter-in-law.
 bancoigle, *banchoigle*, s. a female companion; a cup gossip.
 bancóimneac, *banchoimhdeach*, s. a waiting maid; a female companion.
 bancóimneac, *banchoimndeacht*, s. female association.
 banconganta, *banchonganta*, s. a female assistant, a midwife.
 bancontaim, *banchontaim*, v. to stipulate.
 bancruitire, *banchruitire*, s. a female performer on the harp.
 bancuirleanac, *banchuirleanach*, s. a female piper.
 bánó, *bandha*, s. female, feminine, modest, delicate.
 bánóalta, *bandhalta*, a foster-daughter.
 bánóe, *bande*, } s. a goddess.
 bánóia, *bandia*, }
 bánóiaoi, *bandraoi*, } s. a druidess; a sor-
 bánóiuac, *bandruadh*, } ceress.
 bánóiuie, *bandruidhe*, }
 bánóiuileam, *banduileamh*, s. a goddess.

banfaíob, *banfhaidh*, s. a prophetess.
 banfeavánac, *banfheadanach*, s. a female piper, or performer on the flute.
 banfeavómanac, *banfheadmanach*, s. a female steward; a housekeeper.
 banfíoraí, *banfhiosaigh*, s. f. a fortuneteller.
 banflaí, *banfhlaith*, s. a female chief; the wife of a chief, a lady.
 banflúgra, *banfhlugsa*, s. the monthly courses in women.
 banfuaoac, *banfhuadach*, s. a rape.
 bang, *bang*, s. a nut, o. g.; the touch; a reaping; a hindrance, censure of the Church.
 bangao, *bangadh*, s. a promise.
 bangairgídeac, *banghais-* } s. an amazon; a female champion; a
 gidheach, } courageous woman.
 bangal, *bangal*, }
 bánglar, *banghlas*, adj. pale, whitish.
 bángorm, *banghorm*, adj. lurid, azure.
 bani, *bani*, madness, frenzy, *Sh.*
 banlam, *banlamh*, a bundle, a cubit, eighteen inches.
 banmác, *banmhac*, s. a son-in-law.
 bannhaigíre, *bannhaighister*, s. m. a mistress, a governess.
 bannhathair, *bannhathair*, s. a mother-in-law.
 bann, *bann*, s. a bond, a bill; a belt, a girt, a bandage, a chain; a hinge; a band of men; a marching or journeying; fact; death; a ball, i.e. *liathróid*, *O'Cl.*; an interdict, suspension, censure; a proclamation; a law; a measure; copper.
 banna, *banna*, s. m. a band of men; a half-penny.
 bannaí, *bannach*, s. a fox; adj. active, actual; crafty; s. m. a bannock, a cake, *Sh.*
 bannaí, *bannachd*, s. subtlety, craft.
 bannaí, *bannag*, a cake, *Sc.*
 bannal, *bannal*, s. a number, many, a crowd.
 bannaire, *bannaire*, s. a person who prunes or grafts trees; s. m. a lawyer.
 bann-bháigíre, *bann-bhraighide*, s. cravat, a neck band.
 bannaom, *bannaomh*, s. a female saint.
 bann-cheangail, *bann-cheangail*, s. an obligatory bond.
 bann-uirne, *bann-duirne*, s. a wrist band.
 bannlamh, *bannlamh*, s. a cubit; a handcuff.
 bannleannaim, *bannleannaim*, v. to act the part of a midwife.
 bannóglaí, *bannoglachas*, s. bondage; lawful servitude.
 bannpac, *bannsach*, s. a dart, an arrow.
 bannsaor, *bannshaor*, adj. free by law, licensed, authorized.

banshaorsachd, *banshaorsachd*, s. legal privilege; a license.
 banshaorsaim, *banshaorsaim*, v. to license.
 bannshompla, *bannshompla*, s. an example.
 bannshorn, *bannshorn*, s. a kind of griddle or bakestone.
 bannthaisbeanadh, *bannthaisbeanadh*, s. a bond for the appearance of a person.
 banntoir, *banntoir*, s. a person who covenants or binds.
 bannuidhe, *bannuidhe*, s. bail, security.
 banogluach, *banogluach*, s. a servant maid.
 banpac, *banrach*, s. a pen; a fold; banpac caerpac, a smock or shift.
 banrachaim, *banrachaim*, v. to pen up.
 banrighan, *banrighan*, s. a queen, *Lib. Lec.* 10, 3.
 banscal, *banscal*, s. the tattling of women.
 bansgal, *bansgal*, s. a woman, "ir tpe banrighan bair van bide", *L. B.*
 bansglabha, *bansglabha*, s. a female slave.
 bansgoth, *bansgoth*, s. a son-in-law, *Pl.*
 banshear, *banshear*, } s. a filly.
 banshearach, *banshearach*, }
 banta, *banta*, s. a niece.
 bantaiste, *bantaiste*, convenience.
 bantalamh, *bantalamh*, s. f. lay land.
 bantrach, *bantrach*, s. Fingal's seraglio, *Sh.*; a widow, *Sc.*; prop. baintreabac.
 bantuathach, *bantuathach*, s. a lady; a land-lady.
 baobhalta, *baobhalta*, adj. simple, foolish.
 baobhaltachd, *baobhaltachd*, s. simplicity.
 baobh, *baobh*, adj. wild, foolish, inconsiderate.
 baobhat, *baobhat*, he has it with him, i.e. *ata aige*, o.g.
 baobhan, *baodhan*, s. a calf.
 baothchainteac, *baothchainteac*, adj. garrulous, noisy.
 baobann, *baodhann*, s. m. an elk, moose deer.
 baodlat, *baodhlat*, v. I refuse, i.e. *baodlat*, i.e. *eirim*, o.g.
 baodrod, *baodrod*, sec *baipreac*.
 baoghal, *baoghal*, s. peril, danger, *Heb.* bahal, to be terrified, disturbed.
 baoghalach, *baoghalach*, } adj. dangerous, peri-
 baoghlach, *baoghlach*, } lous.
 baobh, *baobh*, s. f. a foolish mad woman.
 baobheamhuil, *baobheamhuil*, adj. foolish, silly.
 baobhe, *baobhe*, } s. patience,
 baobheamlacht, *baobheamlacht*, } longanimity
 baobh, *baobh*, s. f. water; madness, a fit of madness.
 baobhealladh, *baobhealladh*, s. diverting, hindering.

βαοιρ, *baois*, s. f. folly, levity, madness; lust, concupiscence; water.
 βαοιρτσιολ, *baoischiol*, } adj. lascivious, lustful,
 βαοιρεαδ, *baoiseach*, } lewd.
 βαοιρεαδ, *baoiseach*, s. a foolish or inconsiderate person; adj. foolish, silly, inconsiderate.
 βαοιρζε, *baoisge*, s. a flash of light.
 βαοιρζεαδ, *baoisgeach*, } shining, glitter-
 βαοιρζεαμhair, *baoisgeamhair*, } ing, bright.
 βαοιρзам, *baoisgam*, to peep, look in, *Sh.*
 βαοιρτεαδ, *baoisreach*, s. a brothel.
 βαοιρ, *baoir*, adj. youthful, light.
 βαοιρτσιρμεαδ, *baoirchreidmheach*, adj. credulous.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. m. combatant.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. fornication; caprice, whim, frenzy; folly, wickedness; *Heb.* baash, to do a vile deed.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. capricious.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. frantic, whimsical; vain.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. vanity, vain glory; caprice.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. weak, soft, simple; frightened, terrified; *Heb.* baath, to terrify.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. a simpleton, a blockhead; adj. foppish, effeminate, light; s. m. an unsteady person.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. foolishness.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. foppery, effeminacy, levity, garrulity.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. simplicity.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. riotous.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. foolish conversation.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, wild, leaping, *Sh.*
 βαοιρ, *baois*, v. I hinder, divert, keep at bay.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. speaking like a fool.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. foolish, joking.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. arrogance; foolish pride.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, adj. arrogant.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. arrogance.
 βαοιρ, *baois*, s. a son, *Heb.* bar; a learned, man a scientific man; the sea; the hair of the head; a chief; bread, food; *Heb.* Barah, sway, excellency, *ps* re an báir; a point; a dart; a lash; corn, 4 M. 1422; the head or top of a thing; an advantage, "báir doire agas foğluim".
 βαοιρ or θυρ, *bar* or *dhur*, your, yours; to say, "báir oirín".
 βαοιρ, *bara*, s. going, travelling; anger; the

palm of the hand; a barrow; βαοιρ, a wheelbarrow.
 βαοιρ, *barach*, for mápac, morrow, "i.e. ar na bápac", *L. Lec.* 10. 2; adj. fruitful, fecund.
 βαοιρ, *barachd*, } s. fruitfulness, fecundity,
 βαοιρ, *baradh*, } *Cor.*
 βαοιρ, *baradh*, s. death; "βαοιρ, i.e. βαοιρ no bpeit ar na noaoine", *Cor.*
 βαοιρ a θυρ, *bar a dhur*, s. silver weed.
 βαοιρ, *baramhuil*, s. f. an opinion, conjecture, supposition; a simile, comparison, likeness.
 "βαοιρ no βαοιρ θυρ
 θυρ no θυρ θυρ θυρ θυρ,
 Θa rñiom re θυρ θυρ a cnead,
 No ar lion θυρ θυρ ar cillead".
O'Gn.
 βαοιρ, *baramhluch*, adj. conjectural.
 βαοιρ, *baramhlachd*, s. supposing, conjecturing.
 βαοιρ, *baramhlachd*, } v. to suppose,
 βαοιρ, *baramhlachd*, } conjecture;
 βαοιρ, *baramhlachd*, } to compare.
 βαοιρ, *baramotre*, s. wormwood.
 βαοιρ, *baran*, s. m. a baron; food, bread, *Hel.*
 barah, a judge; a champion, a warrior.
 βαοιρ, *baranachd*, s. a barony.
 βαοιρ, *barann*, s. a degree or step; a stroke; a blow; anger.
 βαοιρ, *baranta*, s. a warrant; a pledge, pawn, surety.
 βαοιρ, *barantach*, adj. warranting.
 βαοιρ, *barantas*, s. commission; surety, a warrant.
 βαοιρ, *barantaighim*, v. to warrant.
 βαοιρ, *barantamhuil*, adj. warrantable, authentic; *u* θυρ βαοιρ.
 βαοιρ, *barath*, lying in wait, *Sh.*
 βαοιρ, *barba*, s. severity, cruelty.
 βαοιρ, *barbaile*, s. barriers, battlement.
 βαοιρ, *barbarach*, s. a barbarian.
 βαοιρ, *barbardha*, adj. inhuman; barbarous, cruel, obscene.
 βαοιρ, *barbardacht*, s. inhumanity, cruelty, barbarity, barbarism, incivility.
 βαοιρ, *barbog*, s. f. the barberry bush; a bold girl.
 βαοιρ, *barboir*, s. barber.
 βαοιρ, *barbraonan nan con*, *barbraonan nan con*, tormentil, *Sh.*
 βαοιρ, *barbrog*, s. f. the barberry bush.
 βαοιρ, *barc*, s. f. a boat; a storm; a book; adj. much, many.
 βαοιρ, *barca*, s. a book.
 βαοιρ, *barcachd*, s. embarkation.

bárcaim, *barcaim*, v. to embark; to die; to break out, burst out.
 bárcclann, *barclann*, s. a library.
 bárcne, *barcne*, s. a female cat, *Cor*.
 bárcur, *barcur*, s. bridewell, *Sh*.
 báro, *bard*, s. m. a poet; a corporation; a guard, a garrison, pl. bároa; "no fagaib é níl bároa i nín cairleán", 4 M. 1442.
 bároaó, *bardachd*, poetry, *Sh*.; a corporation town, *Sh*.
 bároaigeaó, *bardaigh-eacht*, } s. bardship; the profession of a bard; a
 bároamlaó, *bardamhlacht*, } writing of satires or lampoons.
 bároaigeas, *bardaigheas*, s. a lampoon.
 bároal, *bardal*, s. a drake, a mallard.
 bároamuil, *bardamhuil*, adj. bardic, bard-like; satiric, addicted to satire.
 bároas, *bardas*, s. a lampoon, a satire; also a borough.
 bárocoimhíoc, *bardchoimhíoc*, } a dramatist, *Sh*.
 báro-dealbhlúth, *bard-dealbhlúth*, }
 barg, *barg*, adj. burning, red hot.
 bargo, *bargo*, s. maritime district.
 bárlinn, *barlinn*, s. a rolling sea.
 bárn, *barn*, s. a judge; a learned man; a law-giver; a nobleman; a fight, a battle, prop. rparinn.
 bárneac, *barneach*, s. a limpet, a cunner.
 bárr, *barr*, s. m. the top, head, or summit of a thing; the hair of the head; a crop; a helmet; overplus; a son; excellency, sway, advantage; scum; suet, grease, *Pl*.; the end of a thing, *O'Cl*.; death.
 bárra, *barra*, s. a bar; a spike; grease, scum of a pot; a court.
 bárrabuaó, *barrabhuadh*, } s. a musical
 bárrabuaóail, *barrabhuadhail*, } horn.
 bárra-ballaó, *barra-bhalladh*, s. battlements, parapets.
 bárrabailc, *barrabhaile*, entablature, *Sh*.
 bárrabróig, *barrabroig*, s. f. the barberry tree.
 bárrac, *barrach*, s. tow; refuse of flax; cotton; the tops or branches of trees.
 bárraó, *barrachad*, a cottage, a hut, *Sh*.
 bárraóol, *barrachaol*, s. a pyramid.
 bárraóas, *barrachas*, s. overplus, surplus; great sway.
 bárraó, *barracht*, s. supererogation, overplus, superiority.
 bárraóamuil, *barrachtamhuil*, adj. bold, brave, excellent.

bárraó, *barradh*, s. a hindrance, a bar; s. m. a rafter.
 bárraóriopair, *barradhriopair*, a butler, *Sh*.
 bárras, *barrag*, s. scum, foam, *Sc*.; also a sheet for a bed.
 bárraóal, *barraghal*, } s. tops or branches
 bárraólaó, *barraghlach*, } of trees.
 bárraócte, *barrachte*, adj. surpassed, excelled.
 bárraódeaó, *barraidheacht*, see bárraó and bárraóas.
 bárraóigin, *barraghin*, a mitre, turban.
 bárraóir, *barrast*, } s. borage.
 bárraóirce, *barraste*, }
 bárraóair, *barramhais*, s. a cornice.
 bárraóuil, *barramhuil*, adj. gay, genteel, sprightly, generous; superior, excellent.
 bárran, *barran*, the tops of mountains; s. a heading of thorns laid on the top of a wall.
 bárrano, *barrand*, s. oppression.
 bárraónaó, *barrandach*, adj. warrantable, certain, sure.
 bárraóburó, *barrbuidhe*, yellow head, *Sh*.
 bárraóas, *barrchas*, s. curled hair.
 bárraócur, *barrchust*, pericranium, *Sh*.
 bárraóó, *barrdog*, s. f. a box; a pannier; a hamper.
 bárraóionn, *barrfionn*, white-topped, *Sh*.; fair-haired.
 bárraólóir, *barrghlor*, vociferation.
 bárraólóraó, *barrghlorach*, adj. vociferous.
 bárraóníom, *barrgníomh*, supererogation.
 bárraóuó, *barrguchd*, s. a blossom, *Sc*.
 bárraó, *barrog*, s. f. weeds that grow in water, *Sh*.; a young girl; a stitch; oppression in sickness; a knot; a rod, a twig, a switch, a wattle; a hold in wrestling; grappling, seizing.
 bárraógaím, *barrogaim*, v. to grapple, to embrace.
 bárraóigin, *baroigin*, s. f. a little girl.
 bárraóionn, *barrthonn*, see bárraócur.
 bárraó, *barun*, s. m. a baron.
 bárraótaó, *baruntacht*, s. a barony.
 bárr, *bas*, s. m. death.
 bárr, *bas*, s. f. the palm of the hand; any flat thing; a box, a blow.
 bárraó, *basadh*, s. slaying.
 bárraím, *basaim*, to put to death; *Heb*. bú, to trample, despise, pollute.
 bárraíne, *basaire*, s. an executioner, *Fer*. 58.
 bárraó, *basal*, s. judgment; pride, arrogance.
 bárraócanas, *basascanas*, s. the base in music.
 bárraólaó, *basamhlachd*, s. mortality.
 bárraóuil, *basamhuil*, adj. deadly, mortal.
 bárraóine, *basbaire*, s. a fencer.

batbhuirdeac, *basbruidheach*, adj. lecherous.
 batbhuirdeacht, *basbruidheacht*, s. lechery.
 bat-bualadh, *bas-bhualadh*, s. a clapping of hands.
 bafe, *base*, adj. red; round; s. a catching.
 basca, *bascach*, s. a bailiff, a catchpole.
 bascaim, *bascain*, v. to apprehend.
 bascaim, *bascainm*, s. a circle.
 bascall, *bascall*, s. a wild man in the woods.
 bascairneac, *bascarnach*, s. clapping of hands, lamentation; stammering, *O'B.*
 bascairnte, *bascairnte*, a. globular.
 bascart, *bascart*, s. cinnamon, *Sh.*; cinnabar, *O'B., T. O'N., and Walsh.*
 basc-earnte, *basc-charnte*, adj. globular.
 basc-criadh, *basc-criadh*, s. ruddle.
 basccruinn, *bascruinn*, v. 'be it good to us; "i.e. bas maic duinn, i.e. bitear go maic duinn", *o. g.*
 basceal, *basceal*, s. good news.
 basceio, *basceid*, s. m. a basket, vulg.
 bascuir, *bascuir*, s. red lead.
 basdallach, *basdallach*, adj. showy, gay.
 basdaro, s. m. a bastard, vulg.
 basgadh, *basgadh*, s. oppression, trampling.
 basgaim, *basgaim*, v. to stop or stay, to check; to drown, oppress, trample, *Heb. bus.*
 basgaire, *basgaire*, s. a mournful clapping of hands.
 basgluairde, *basgluaidhe*, s. vermillion, red lead.
 basgaod, *basgaod*, s. a basket, vulg.
 baslach, *baslach*, s. the palmful.
 baslóg, *baslog*, s. a place of execution.
 baslach, *baslach*, s. m. } a palmful of water.
 baslóg, *baslog*, s. f. }
 basmhar, *basmhar*, adj. mortal, perishable, deadly.
 basmharachd, *basmharachd*, s. mortality.
 basughadh, *basughadh*, s. a putting to death, dying.
 basuighim, *basuighim*, v. to kill, *c. p.*
 basuighthe, *basuighthe*, deceased.
 basóille, *basoille*, s. a vassal or tenant.
 bassa, *bassa*, s. fate, fortune.
 bat, *bat*, } s. m. a stick, staff, baton.
 bata, *bata*, }
 bat, *bath*, s. death, murder, slaughter; the sea.
 bat, *bath*, s. a hut, tent, booth, cottage; a bay; thirst; adj. simple; prop. baot; kine, plur. of bó.
 bat, *bath*, } v. destruction, drowning, do
 batadh, *bathadh*, } bat, see aibheas, *Heb.*
 } bahah.
 bata, *bata*, a stick, a pole or branch; *Heb. bad.*
 bata-earcail, *bata-earcail*, a pole to push on a boat.

batáil, *batail*, s. a skirmish, fight; threatening, terrifying, *Lh.*
 bátaim, *bathaim*, v. to drown, to die, perish; to blot out, suppress, cancel, eclipse.
 batáinte, *bathainte*, s. a prey or booty in cattle.
 batair, *batair*, s. a cudgeller; an idler.
 batairneac, *bataireachd*, s. cudgelling; idling.
 batair, *bathais*, s. baptism, "ó fein éiríor go a batair", *L. Brec.*
 batál, *bathal*, s. m. danger; *Heb. ballahah*, for behalah, terror, danger.
 batálaic, *bathalaich*, s. a vagabond, *Sc.*
 bátam, *bathamh*, drowning, eclipsing, cancelling.
 batán, *bathan*, s. a cottage.
 batar, *bathar*, s. wares.
 batas, *bathas*, s. the top of a thing, batar cinn, the crown of the head.
 bathat, *bathat*, v. he hath, it is with him; "i.e. ata aige", *O'Cl.*
 baten, *baten*, s. a sudden death, *Cor.*
 bathgorm, *bathgorm*, adj. azure, light blue.
 bathlach, *bathlach*, s. see balach.
 bathlán, *bathlan*, s. a full tide; the flux of the sea.
 bathlan, *bathlan*, s. a calm.
 bathlaodh, *bathlaodh*, s. a helmet, a hat.
 bathshruth, *bathshruth*, s. a calm stream, a smoothly flowing stream.
 bathróid, *bathroid*, s. a token.
 batróir, *batros*, rosemary.
 bé, *be*, v. for buó é, it was; is, exists, noé ar be; s. life; night; the visage, face, countenance; s. f. a woman; pl. béite.
 beab, *beabh*, s. a tomb, a grave.
 beaba, *beabha*, a. mortal.
 beabaim, *beabhaim*, v. to die.
 beabair, *beabhais*, v. he died.
 beabanaid, *beabanachd*, s. mangling.
 beabanaighim, *beabanaighim*, v. I mangle, tear.
 beabhar, *beabhar*, s. a rover.
 beac, *beach*, } s. m. a bee.
 beacán, *beachan*, }
 beac, *beac*, } s. a mushroom.
 beacan, *beacan*, }
 beac, *beach*, s. m. a kind of bed.
 beacac, *beachach*, adj. abounding in bees.
 beacaim, *beacaim*, v. to dwell.
 beacaire, *beachaire*, s. a bee-hive.
 beacán capuil, s. a wasp.
 beacarna, *beacarna*, s. a common prostitute.
 beac, *beachd*, s. an opinion, thought, conception; adj. true; elegant; affirmative; adv. go beac, truly, verily, elegantly, certainly, exactly; s. f. meditation; a. perpetual; go beac, for ever.

beaḱṽaḱaṽ, *beachdachadh*, affirmation; allegation; consideration.
 beaḱṽaṽ, *beachdaidh*, adj. see beaḱṽo.
 beaḱṽaṽṽim, *beachdaighim*, v. to certify or assure.
 beaḱṽaṽim, *beachdaim*, v. to meditate, consider, perceive.
 beaḱṽaṽmūil, *beachdamhūil*, adj. authoritative; roundish, circular.
 beaḱṽo, *beachdidh*, sure, certain, *Sh.*
 beaḱṽ ḡrēine, *beacht greine*, the solar cycle.
 beaḱṽlann, *beachlann*, s. a place where bee-hives are set; a bee-hive, *O'B.*
 beaḱṽlannaḱ, *beachlannach*, adj. stored with bee-hives.
 beaḱṽnuḱṽ-beimionn, *beachnuadh-beimionn*,
 beaḱṽnuḱṽ-columcille, *beachnuadh-columcille*,
 beaḱṽnuḱṽ-ḡrimonn, *beachnuadhḡfirionn*,
 } s. Saint John's wort, *hypericum perforatum*.
 beaḱṽrainim, *beachrainim*, v. to grieve, to trouble; to put astray; to stray.
 beaḱṽran, *beachran*, s. wandering, straying.
 beaḱṽ, *beacht*, s. a multitude; a ring, a circle, a compass; a covenant, compact, a surety; perception, feeling, idea; adj. perfect; exact.
 beaḱṽta, *beachta*, s. carriage, behaviour.
 beaḱṽtaṽḡeaḱṽ, *beachtaigheacht*, s. criticism; accuracy.
 beaḱṽtaim, *beachtaim*, v. to encompass, surround, embrace.
 beaḱṽtaim, *beachtaim*, v. to criticise.
 beaḱṽtaime, *beachtaire*, s. a critic.
 beaḱṽtaimūil, *beachtamhūil*, v. see beaḱṽaṽmūil.
 beaḱṽtōir, *beachtōir*, s. a spy.
 beaḱṽ, *bead*, s. sorrowful or mournful news; harm; flattery; a trick; pity; ṽr mōr an beaḱṽ, it is a great pity.
 beaḱṽaḱṽ, *beadachd*, s. impudence; flattery.
 beaḱṽaḡan, *beadagan*, s. a forward, impudent fellow.
 beaḱṽaṽrē, *beaduidhe*, s. a flatterer, a parasite; a lover of dainties; a scoffer, jeerer, mocker.
 beaḱṽaṽrēaḱṽ, *beadaidheach*, adj. sweet-mouthed.
 beaḱṽaṽrēaḱṽ, *beadaidheacht*, adj. sweet-mouthedness; having an epicurean taste.
 beaḱṽo, *beaidh*, adj. forward, impudent, *Sh.*
 beaḱṽoṽrēaḱṽ, *beaidheacht*, s. forwardness, *Sh.*
 beaḱṽaṽrēan, *beaidhean*, s. a scoffer, a jeerer.
 beaḱṽaṽrēan, *beaidhean*, s. a parasite.
 beaḱṽaṽrēanaḱ, *beaidheanach*, adj. scurrilous.
 beaḱṽaṽrēanaḱ, *beaidheanacht*, s. scurrility, scoffing.

beaḱṽaṽoim, *beadaidhim*, v. to love dainties; to be forward, to be impudent; to mock, scoff, jeer, flout; to flatter, to act the parasite.
 beaḱṽaṽṽ, *beadaig*, a. dainty; saucy.
 beaḱṽaṽṽḡe, *beadaighe*, see beaḱṽaṽrē.
 beaḱṽaṽṽḡeaḱṽ, *beadaigheach*, see beaḱṽaṽrēaḱṽ.
 beaḱṽaṽṽḡeaḱṽ, *beadaigheacht*, see beaḱṽaṽrēaḱṽ.
 beaḱṽaṽṽṽim, *beadaighim*, see beaḱṽaṽoim.
 beaḱṽaṽn, *beadan*, s. a parasite; calumniator; calumny.
 beaḱṽaṽnaḱ, *beadanach*, s. a calumniator; back-biter; adj. calumnious, slanderous.
 beaḱṽaṽnaḱṽ, *beadanachd*, s. calumniating, flattering.
 beaḱṽaṽnaḱ, *beadurach*, adj. pampered, indulged.
 beaḱṽaṽr, *beadas*, v. imp. that shall be.
 beaḱṽoḡoḡaḱṽ, *beadḡhoraobhadh*, s. a register, commentary.
 beaḱṽḡa, *beadhgha*, s. a start.
 beaḱṽḡaḱṽ, *beadgach*, a. talkative, eloquent.
 beaḱṽoḡ, *beadog*, s. a lying woman; a gossip, a jilt.
 beaḱṽnaḱ, *beadrach*, adj. frolicsome, sportive; playful, frisky; fond.
 beaḱṽnaḱ, *beadrachd*, s. playing, joking, fondling, toying; fondness, endearment.
 beaḡ, *beag*, adj. small, little, diminutive. ṽ
 beaḡán, *beagan*, s. a little, a few.
 beaḡánaim, *beaganaim*, v. to make little, *Sh.*
 beaḡcéillir, *beagcheillidh*, adj. of little sense; simple; half-witted.
 beaḡcōnta, *beagchionta*, s. a foible.
 beaḡṽata, *beagdhata*, s. a stingy fellow.
 beaḡeaḡlaḱṽ, *beageaglach*, adj. fearless.
 beaḡḡola, *beagḡhola*, } adj. of little value, de-
 beaḡluḱṽ, *beagluach*, } spicable, contemptible.
 beaḡluḱṽmaṽr, *beagluachmhar*, adj. cheap, despicable.
 beaḡnaḱ, *beagnach*, adv. almost.
 beaḡnáireḱṽ, *beag-naireach*, adj. shameless.
 beaḡḡaḡaḡaḱṽ, *beagshaoghalach*, adj. short-lived.
 beaḡṽṽḡre, *beagthuiḡse*, s. f. absurdity, nonsense.
 beál, *beal*, s. m. a mouth, an orifice, a hole.
 beál, *beal*, s. m. the god Belus, the sun.
 beál, *beal*, s. m. sands, sand-banks on the coast.
 beála, *beala*, s. a veil; v. to die, "ḡaḱ aon caṽṽḡioḡ cloíṽeam, ṽr cloíṽeam aḱṽ beála", *L. Breuc*.
 beálaḱṽ, *bealach*, adj. blubber-lipped.
 beálaḱṽ, *bealach*, s. m. a roadway; a gap, inlet, or passage.
 beálaḱṽ, *bealadh*, s. m. an anointing.
 beálán, *bealan*, s. a little mouth; dim. of beál.

béalbác, *bealbhach*, s. m. a bridle-bit.
 béalbhan-ruadh, *bealghan-ruadh*, s. f. a kind of hawk.
 béalcáinteac, *bealchainteach*, adj. talkative.
 béalcprábac, *bealchrabhach*, s. m. a hypocrite; adj. hypocritical.
 béalcprábac, *bealchrabhach*, s. m. hypocrisy.
 béalóruim, *bealdhruidim*, } v. to stop one's
 béalóuinim, *bealdhuintim*, } mouth; Isilence.
 béalóuinnte, *bealdhuinte*, a. close-mouthed.
 bealfótargain, *bealfhothargain*, s. f. a gargarism.
 bealfótprágas, *bealfhothragadh*, s. a gargling of the mouth.
 bealgach, *bealgach*, adj. prattling, babbling; s. m. an interpreter.
 bealghrath, *bealghradh*, s. f. dissimulation, false love.
 beali, *beali*, broom, *Sh.*
 bealoideas, *bealoideas*, s. oral instruction, tradition.
 bealprá, *bealpradh*, s. m. a dialect, speech, phrase.
 bealpráiríteac, *bealpraidhteach*, adj. famous.
 bealpráiríteac, *bealpraidhteach*, adj. prating, talkative.
 bealtar, *bealtaidh*, adj. unclean, filthy, dirty, sordid, mean.
 bealtáiríteac, *bealtaidheacht*, s. uncleanness.
 bealtaine, *bealtaine*, s. f. a compact, agreement.
 bealtán, *bealtan*, see bealtar.
 bealteine, *bealteine*, the first day of May; so called from the fires lighted on that day by the pagan Irish, in honour of the god Beal, see bealtaine.
 bean, *bean*, s. f. a woman, a wife; gen. mná, pl. mná; a goat; a blow, a kick; a step or degree; adj. quick, nimble.
 beanacartige, *beanachastighe*, housewifery, parsimony.
 beanadh, *beanadh*, s. m. a reaping, cutting, shearing; dulness, bluntness; appertaining, relating to.
 beanadhaltranach, *beanadhaltranach*, s. an adulteress.
 beanághas, *beanaghadh*, s. a salutation; prop. beanúghas.
 beanair, *beanair*, v. they finish, "i.e. forbair no cmochnaigh", o. g.
 beanaim, *beanaim*, v. I belong to, appertain to; I reap, mow, shear, cut; I draw out, "oo bean a cloirdeam amac", *M'Par.*; I strike; I steal.
 beanaltara, *beanaltara*, s. f. a nurse.
 beanamhuil, *beanamhuil*, adj. womanish, feminine.

beanan, *beanan*, } s. belonging to, relating to.
 beanar, *beanar*, }
 bean-baile, *bean-baile*, s. f. the lady of the place or ilk, *Sc.*
 bean-bainne, *bean-bainne*, s. f. a bride.
 bean-bharuim, *bean-bharuim*, s. f. a baroness.
 bean-buacailte, *bean-bhuachaille*, s. f. a shepherdess.
 bean-buoreac, *bean-buidseach*, s. a sorceress.
 bean-carar, *bean-caraid*, s. f. a female friend.
 bean-céile, *bean-cheile*, s. f. a spouse, a wife.
 bean-cti, *bean-chioch*, s. f. a wet nurse.
 bean-cinnar, *bean-chinnaidh*, s. a female namesake, *Sh.*
 beanclam, *beanclamh*, s. a female leper.
 bean-cléapar, *bean-chleasidhe*, s. f. an actress.
 bean-cliamhuim, *bean-chliamhuin*, s. a female relation, a daughter-in-law, a sister-in-law.
 beancobair, *beanchobhar*, s. m. a horn; pl. beancobair.
 beancobra, *beanchobhra*, s. pl. horns or forks.
 beancobrac, *beanchobhrach*, adj. horned, having horns.
 beancoganta, *beanchoganta*, s. a midwife, female assistant.
 bean-coimeas, *bean-choimheadachd*, s. a waiting maid, a bridesmaid.
 bean-comharba, *bean-chomharba*, s. a dowager, a female successor.
 bean-chruite, *bean-chruitire*, s. f. a female harper.
 bean-cuirleánaigh, *bean-cuisleanaigh*, s. a female piper.
 beandach, *beandacht*, s. effeminacy.
 beandacht, *beandacht*, s. m. see beannaacht.
 bean-dalta, *bean-dalta*, s. a foster-daughter.
 bean-dia, *bean-dia*, s. a goddess.
 bean-diuc, *bean-diuc*, s. a duchess.
 bean-draoidh, *bean-draoidh*, s. f. an enchantress.
 bean-eccte, *bean-eccte*, s. f. an aged woman.
 bean-faith, *bean-faidh*, s. a prophetess.
 bean-fáthach, *bean-fathach*, s. a giantess.
 bean-féadmanach, *bean-feadhmanach*, s. a handmaid.
 bean-fealltóir, *bean-fealltoir*, a female murderer.
 bean-fearrain, *bean-fearrain*, s. a landlady.
 beangaim, *beangaim*, v. I graft.
 bean-ghaisgidhe, *bean-ghaisgidhe*, s. a heroine.
 beangán, *beangan*, s. m. a branch, bough, scion, graft; the blade of a fork.
 bean-glúine, *bean-ghluine*, s. f. a midwife.
 bean-ghruadair, *bean-ghruadair*, s. a female brewer.
 bean-iarla, *bean-iarla*, s. a countess.

bean-laoc, *bean-laoch*, s. a heroine.
 bean-léig, *bean-leigh*, s. f. a doctress.
 bean-leómáin, *bean-leomhain*, s. f. a lioness.
 bean-leóna, *bean-leona*, s. f. midwife.
 bean-máigheoir, *bean-mhaighisdir*, s. mistress.
 bean-márcuic, *bean-mharcuis*, s. a marchioness.
 bean-móir-mhaoir, *bean-mor-mhaoir*, s. a peeress.
 bean-nigheadh, *bean-nigheadh*, s. a wash-woman.
 bean-nuadhphórsa, *bean-nuadhphosda*, s. a bride.
 beanóga, *beanogha*, s. a grand-daughter.
 beanóglaic, *beanoglach*, s. a maid servant.
 bean-óighe, *bean-oighe*, s. f. an heiress.
 bean-órsa, *bean-orda*, s. f. a hostess.
 bean-phrionsa, *bean-phrionsa*, s. princess.
 bean-riogh, *bean-riogh*, s. a knight's lady.
 bean-riogh, *bean-riogh*, s. a queen.
 bean-riubhard, *bean-sdiubhard*, s. a house-keeper, a stewardess.
 bean-riubhardach, *bean-sdiubhardachd*, s. housekeeping.
 bean-sealgair, *bean-sealgair*, s. a huntress.
 bean-sgal, *beansgal*, s. an old woman.
 bean-siubhlaidh, *bean-siubhlaidh*, s. f. a woman in childbed.
 bean-sníomh, *bean-shníomh*, s. f. a spinster.
 bean-tighe, *bean-tighe*, s. f. the mistress of a house, a landlady, housekeeper.
 beantighearna, *beantighearna*, s. a lady, a gentlewoman.
 beantach, *beantach*, s. a house of women, a seraglio.
 bean-tuath, *bean-tuath*, s. f. a country wench.
 bean-tuathanach, *bean-tuathanach*, s. the wife of a husbandman; a countrywoman.
 beannas, *beannas*, s. a lady, a gentlewoman.
 beann, *beann*, s. f. a degree, step; a cornet; a horn; a drinking cup; a skirt; a mountain; prop. benn, regard, attention; "ní ffuil beann agam ort"; a bone; the arms of a cross.
 beannaic, *beannaic*, adj. horned, pointed, peaked; forked, chequered; s. m. a fork; a branch.
 beannaic, *beannaic*, s. a blessing, benediction; grace to meat.
 beannaic, *beannaic*, s. m. a cuckold.
 beannaic, *beannaic*, s. cow horns, i.e. beannaic, *beannaic*, s. "beanna bo", o. g.
 beannaic, *beannaic*, s. m. a blessing, salutation; pro. beannaic.
 beannaicim, *beannaicim*, v. I bless, consecrate; greet, salute.
 beannaicte, *beannaicthe*, adj. blessed, consecrated.
 beannaicteoir, *beannaictheoir*, s. one who consecrates or blesses.

beannaic, *beannaic*, v. to steal, etc., see beannaic.
 beannán, *beannan*, s. f. a little hill.
 beannann, *beannann*, s. furniture, household goods.
 beannach, *beannach*, s. a horn.
 beannóg, *beannog*, s. f. a coif, kercher, or linen cap worn by a woman.
 beannóg, *beannog*, s. f. a queen.
 beannóg, *beannog*, s. m. a priestess.
 beannónnach, *beannónnach*, s. perverse, spiteful; like a vixen, *Sh.*
 beannóg, *beannog*, adj. mountainous.
 beanteachtair, *beanteachtair*, s. f. an embassy; a female messenger.
 beanteachtair, *beanteachtair*, s. f. a woman after childbirth; literally a fusty or frowning woman.
 beanteachtair, *beanteachtair*, s. f. a tigress.
 beannúg, *beannughadh*, s. m. a blessing, beatification; a recovery; to beannúg an tiomlán; salutation, greeting.
 beannúg, *beannughadh*, a. blessed, sanctified.
 beann, *beann*, s. m. a spit, a spear, a javelin; plural beanna; a bear.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a judge.
 beanna, *beanna*, a. prattling, talkative.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. judgment.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a telling, relating, relation; a carrying away; a bringing forth.
 beanna, *beanna*, v. I take away; I carry; bring forth; I give; see beanna.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a pin.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a youth, a young man.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. still water.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. a boiling, seething; smelting, refining.
 beanna, *beanna*, v. I smelt, refine; boil; dissolve; liquefy; I shave or cut off the beard.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a refiner or smelter of metals; a barber.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. anger, outrage; a soldier, a champion; a marauder.
 beanna, *beanna*, adj. angry, outrageous.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. the action of a soldier; s. f. diligence.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. the vernacular language of a place.
 beanna, *beanna*, s. m. a language; a dialect; the English language.
 beanna-feme, *beanna-feme*, s. the dialect in which the laws of the ancient Irish, and several other valuable tracts, are written.

béarla-filíde, *bearla-filidhe*, s. the poetic dialect.
 béarla-gar, *bearlagar*, s. m. a jargon.
 béarla-teibíde, *bearla-teibidhe*, s. a mixed dialect.
 béarn, *bearn*, } s. a gap, breach, knot, cre-
 béarna, *bearna*, } vice.
 béarnac, *bearnach*, adj. gapped, full of gaps,
 chapped.
 béarnad, *bearnadh*, s. a making a breach or gap.
 béarnaim, *bearnaim*, v. I make a breach; I tap
 or broach; *roigítear fiona do béarnad*.
 béarna-mhiol, *bearna-mhiol*, s. the hare-lip.
 béarnán-bearnac, *bearnan-bearnach*, s. m. dan-
 delion, *Leontodo taraxacum*.
 béarnán-béiltine, *bearnan-beiltine*, s. f. marsh
 marigold, meadow-bouts, *Caltha palustris*.
 béarnan-brighíde, *bearnan-brighide*, s. f. see
 bearnan-bearnac.
 bearr, *bearr*, adj. short, brief.
 bearra, *bearra*, s. plur. of bearr, a spear; s. m.
 a crosier.
 bearrad, *bearradh*, s. a clipping, shaving, lop-
 ping; short hair; a shred, slice, segment, cut;
 the tops or cliffs of mountains or rocks; a
 tripping along; walking lightly.
 bearradan, *bearradan*, s. m. scissors, snuffers.
 bearradoir, *bearradoir*, s. m. a barber, shaver.
 bearrag, *bearrag*, s. m. anger; see bearr.
 bearraim, *bearraim*, v. I shave, shear, cut, clip,
 lop.
 bearraideach, *bearraideach*, adj. light, nimble.
 bearran, *bearran*, s. gall; grief; pain, smart.
 bearranach, *bearranach*, adj. miserable, mourn-
 ful, lamentable.
 bearranaim, *bearranaim*, v. I molest, trouble,
 vex.
 bearrán, *bearran*, s. f. a small bundle, faggot,
 or sheaf.
 bearrta, *bearrtha*, part. shaved, cropped, shorn.
 bearrtaic, *bearrthach*, } s. m. a barber.
 bearrthoir, *bearrthoir*, }
 bearrthóg, *bearrthog*, s. f. a razor.
 beart, *beart*, s. an engine, machine, frame; a
 mode or manner of doing a thing; a load,
 bundle, or truss; dress, clothing; judgment;
 possession; a game at tables; a covenant,
 condition, agreement; threatening; s. f. an
 action, deed; v. third person, perfect tense of
 the verb beirim.
 bearta, *bearta*, adj. clean, fine, neat, genteel;
 part. born, shorn, etc.
 beartaic, *beartach*, adj. rich, wealthy.
 beartad, *beartadh*, s. richness.
 beartaigim, *beartaighim*, v. I wield, brandish,
 flourish; I yoke; tuck up, gather, shrug; I
 play; I meditate.

beartaím, *beartaím*, v. I threaten; I point.
 beartaire, *beartaire*, s. a brandisher.
 beartar, *beartar*, s. a cast, a shot, a stroke, "ar
 é mo ceannra céda beartar ar conaire, i.e.
 na stiubhairt ar uirí ar túr", *O'Cl.*
 beartar, *beartas*, s. riches.
 beartaíghad, *beartaighaidh*, s. a weaver's
 loom.
 beartóir, *beartóir*, see beartaíghad.
 beartuic, *beartuic*, s. m. a pair of tables or
 chessboards; backgammon.
 beart-treabhad, *beart-treabhadh*, a plough,
Sh.
 beart-uchd, *beart-uchd*, s. a portrel.
 beartúghad, *beartughadh*, s. m. a wielding; me-
 ditating; tucking up.
 beas, *beas*, s. rent, tax, tribute; behaviour,
 manners, conduct; adj. certain.
 beasac, *beasach*, } adj. well-behaved,
 beasamhuil, *beasamhuil*, } correct.
 beascad, *beascadh*, s. peace; any land that is
 inhabited, i.e. *gac tiri no gac calam i mbro*
béilad, O'Cl.; *lit.* every country having lan-
 guages.
 beascad, *beascadh*, s. accommodation, agree-
 ment.
 beascagim, *beascagim*, v. I agree, accom-
 modate.
 beascagad, *beascagadh*, s. agreement, ac-
 commodation.
 beascon, *beascon*, s. a syllogism.
 beasg, *beasg*, s. a harlot.
 beasguin, *beasguin*, s. a colon.
 beasnáirim, *beasnaidhim*, v. I confederate.
 beartán, *beartán*, s. f. a grievance.
 beath, *beath*, s. the beech tree, see beir; a being
 or creature.
 beatha, *beatha*, s. f. life.
 beatac, *beathach*, s. a beast, an animal; pl.
 beataic, see beataic.
 beataic, *beathadhach*, s. m. a beast; a beaver.
 beataic, *beathaghadh*, s. food, nourishment,
 bread; a benefice or place; provender; an
 allowance of meat.
 beataic, *beathaghadh*, } s. education, bringing
 beataic, *beathughadh*, } up.
 beataic, *beathaidh*, living; ambeataic, amongst
 the living.
 beataigim, *beathaighim*, v. I feed, nourish, sup-
 port, educate.
 beataighe, *beathaighthe*, adj. fed, nourished.
 beataigheoir, *beathaightheoir*, s. a feeder.
 beataim, *beathain*, s. f. diet, food; livelihood,
 income.
 beataighe, *beathalga*, adj. medicinal.

béirt, *beist*, gen. of *bíart*, a beast.
béirteamhlao, *beisteamhlao*, s. bestiality, beastliness.
béirteamhuil, *beisteamhuil*, adj. bestial.
béirtín, *beistin*, s. f. a little beast.
béirtre, *beistre*, s. a vestry.
Beit, *beith*, twain; both; a fairy; a goddess; a woman; a being or essence; prop. *bít*; the name of the letter b; s. f. a birch tree, birk; *betula alba*, *beit na meara*, the beech tree; *fagus sylvatica*.
Beite, *beite*, v. was refused, contradicted.
Beite, *beithe*, } a. birchen, abounding with
Beiteac, *beitheach*, } birch.
Beiteac, *beitheach*, s. m. a beast.
Beiteamhuin, *beitheamhuin*, plur. of *beac*, a bee.
Beitearlac, *Beitearlach*, s. m. the Old Testament.
Béirtín, *beitin*, s. f. the scorched or frost-bitten grass of the hills; burned clay.
Beitil, *beithil*, s. Bethlehem.
Beitir, *beitir*, adj. clean, neat.
Beithir, *beithir*, s. a bear.
Beithniur, *beithniur*, s. St. John's wort; hypericum.
Bél, *bel*, s. m. a mouth, see *béal*.
Belac, *belach*, s. m. a road, way, passage; see *bealach*.
Belra, *belra*, s. m. a parish; an ecclesiastical division of land; a district; "an lion tíne an gac tuast, an lion vaine in gac tír, an lion belra an gac catair, agas an lion vaine in gac belra", *L. Br.*
belltaine, *belltaine*, s. the month of May; "belltaine, i.e. billtene, i.e. tene bil, i.e. tene foinmeé, i.e. dá teneó foinmeéa 'o gnuir na rparde con tincetlaib móraib forpaib combeirioir na cetrae etarraib an teóman-aib caá bliaóna". *Cor.*
ben, *ben*, s. f. a vehicle; a woman; see *bean*.
benóect, *bendhecht*, s. m. a blessing, a farewell.
benoicte, *bendichthe*, adj. blessed, *Par. An.* 41.
benoigim, *bendighim*, v. I bless, consecrate, greet.
beneoin, *benedin*, s. f. tormentil; septfoil; tormentilla erecta.
benévo, *beneid*, the Minerva of the ancient Irish; "benévo, i.e. névo, i.e. nomen viri, be est nomen, a ben; báó neimnac tpat in lanamain rin", *Cor.*
benéigean, *beneigean*, } s. a rape; the viola-
benéigníugad, *beneig-* } tion of a woman.
niughadh,
benn, *benn*, s. f. a summit, a mountain.
bennaect, *bennacht*, s. m. a blessing.

bennúgadó, *bennughadh*, s. m. a blessing, benediction.
beó, *beo*, s. the living; adj. living, kindled, lighted; s. cattle; any living creature.
beócan, *beochan*, s. f. a small fire.
beócanca, *beochanta*, adj. vigorous.
beócoman, *beochomhan*, s. a warren.
beócorgrac, *beochosgrach*, s. a flayer alive.
beócorgraim, *beochosgraim*, v. to flay alive.
beóda, *beodha*, adj. lively, sprightly.
beódaect, *beodhacht*, s. m. courage, vigour, sprightliness.
beódaim, *beodhaim*, v. I quicken, enliven.
beódamhuil, *beodhamhuil*, adj. animated, vigorous.
beóoil, *beodil*, s. assets, goods, chattels, i.e. *mapoil*, o. g.
beó-eacdaire, *beo-eachdaire*, s. a biographer.
beó-eacdaireac, *beo-eachdaireachd*, s. biography.
beófanntpac, *beofanntrach*, s. see *beócorgrac*.
beófeannaim, *beofeannaim*, v. see *beócorgraim*.
beófeannaigtheoir, *beofeannaightheoir*, s. see *beócorgrac*.
beóghaineam, *beoghaineamh*, s. quicksand.
beóghonta, *beoghonta*, adj. vigorous, 4. Mast. 1472.
beóil, *beoil*, adj. verbal, *Sh.*
beoilga, *beoilgha*, adj. oral.
beoilroact, *beoilidhacht*, s. oral tradition or instruction.
beoill, *beoill*, s. fatness.
beoir, *beoir*, s. beer; ale.
beoir-chaol, *beoir-chaol*, s. small-beer.
beoirghoir, *beoirghoir*, s. brine, pickle.
beoir-laidir, *beoir-laidir*, s. strong beer.
beól, *beol*, s. m. a mouth, see *béal* and *béul*; a robber, *Sh.*
beólaic, *beolach*, adj. talkative.
beólaoc, *beolaoch*, s. m. an active soldier.
beóloreas, *beoloidas*, s. see *beoilroact*.
beólualt, *beoluath*, s. hot embers.
beóradarc, *beoradharc*, s. m. quick sight, discernment.
beóradarcac, *beoradharcach*, adj. quicksighted.
beór, *beos*, adv. yet, beside, i.e. *roí*.
beórac, *beosach*, adj. bright, glittering; brisk, dapper, spruce.
beóraigim, *beosaighim*, v. I ornament, deck out, beautify.
beórgrac, *beosgaradh*, s. a divorce.
beórlante, *beoshlainte*, s. life rent.
beórmapac, *beosmharach*, adj. expensive; luxurious.

beóimharachd, *beosmharachd*, s. m. luxuriousness.
 beorugadh, *beosughadh*, s. trimming.
 beóta, *beotha*, s. animation, *Sh.*
 beóta, *beothach*, s. m. a beast.
 beóta, *beothachadh*, s. animation.
 beóta, *beothachal*, adj. lively, *Sh.*
 beóta, *beothachan*, s. an animalcule.
 beótaighim, *beothaighim*, v. I enliven, inspirit.
 beótaightheoir, *beothaightheoir*, s. an enlivener.
 beóthal, *beothal*, waving, *Sh.*
 beóthamlachd, *beothamlachd*, s. m. liveliness, quickness, pertness.
 beóthamuil, *beothamhuil*, adj. see beathamuil and beoamuil.
 beothorach, *beothorrach*, adj. quick with child.
 beothughadh, *beothughadh*, s. enlivening; *S. A. 44.*
 beothuismhightheach, *beothuismhightheach*, adj. viviparous.
 berach, *berach*, adj. talkative, prattling, *Br. L.*
 berbadh, *berbhadh*, s. refining, see beapbadh.
 bergna, *bergna*, adj. irritable, easily provoked.
 berla, *berla*, see beapla.
 berradh, *berradh*, s. the hair of the head.
 berread, *berread*, s. a cap, a hat.
 bert, *bert*, s. f. an action, deed; s. m. see beap and beip.
 bér, *bes*, s. f. a bottle; the belly; rent, tribute; s. m. behaviour; see béap and béup; an art, a trade; adj. exact, careful; see baor; conj. and; s. education; a fashion, madness, folly, manner.
 bércna, *besena*, s. peace; a territory, tract of land; see béapcna; a lease, agreement, compact.
 bérgna, *besgna*, s. a territory; see béapcna, and bercna.
 bet, *beth*, s. birch; see beit.
 bet, *bet*, s. f. a chariot; a shameless young woman; "bet, i.e. a betula, i.e. oγρέλαc áinnáipeac, unde dicitur, úine beatac", *Cor.*
 beteach, *betheach*, adj. effeminate.
 beteacht, *betheacht*, s. effeminacy.
 betéigneasachd, *betheigneachadh*, s. a rape, violation of a woman.
 beterleac, *beterleach*, s. m. the Old Law, the Old Testament.
 beithuimion, *bethluimion*, s. an ancient name for the Irish alphabet, from its three first letters, B, L, and N.
 beú, *beud*, s. a deed; see béo; vice, harm; pity.
 beúac, *beudach*, adj. hurtful, iniquitous.
 beú-foclac, *beud-fhoclach*, adj. taunting, contemptuous.

beúog, *beudog*, s. a prating woman.
 beúl, *beul*, s. m. the mouth, see béal; the sun.
 beúlac, *beulach*, adj. fair-spoken; flattering.
 beúlaipeact, *beulaireacht*, s. tradition, *Mul. 256.*
 beúlaip, *beulais*, s. prattling, babbling, mouth-ing.
 beúlaipeac, *beulaiseach*, adj. acute, subtle, witty.
 beúlaipir, *beulathris*, s. tradition.
 beúlánac, *beulanach*, adj. talkative; s. the bit of a bridle.
 beúlbin, *beulbhinn*, s. a sweet-mouth; flattery.
 beúlbinneac, *beulbhinneach*, adj. sweet-mouthed; melodious, sweet-spoken.
 beúlbo, *beulbhochd*, s. a poor mouth; pleading poverty.
 beúlcaip, *beulchair*, adj. fair-spoken, flattering.
 beúlchrabac, *beulchrabhach*, adj. hypocritical.
 beúlchrabadh, *beulchrabhadh*, s. m. hypocrisy.
 beúlchraroidheac, *beuldhraroidheachd*, s. incantation.
 beúlmac, *beulmhach*, s. the bit of a bridle.
 beúloir, *beuloideas*, s. m. tradition; oral instruction.
 beúlpurgor, *beulphurgoid*, s. f. a gargle.
 beúm, *beum*, s. a cut or gap; the track of a mountain torrent; a stroke; a taunt.
 beúmaim, *beumaim*, v. I cut, gash, slash, strike; taunt.
 beúmnac, *beumnach*, adj. full of cuts.
 beúpla, *beurla*, s. m. see béapla and berla.
 beúrta, *beurtha*, adj. genteel, well-spoken; sharp.
 beup, *beus*, s. quality, moral virtue.
 beúra, *beusa*, s. education, instruction.
 beúrac, *beusach*, adj. moral, civil, courteous, educated.
 béxna, *berna*, see bércna.
 b1, *bi*, s. the living; "i. e. beo gac b1 biatac, i.e. caicpó gac beo a biatac", *O'Cler.*; adj. living, mac ve b1; s. a wound, wounding, o. g.; adj. small, little, fine; v. was, answering to all persons, singular and plural, b1 me, b1 tu, b1 re, etc.; see ba for bu 1, it was she.
 biac, *biach*, s. m. the male organ of generation; "biac, i.e. ball fearra, amail a oubriac".
 "Da oti ceallac von banna,
 Zona tpiocaro céo ime,
 Siallparó cíó leabair a biac,
 Ceallac liac locha cime".
O'Cler.
 biacac, *biachachd*, s. priapism.
 biac, *biadh*, s. m. meat, food, sustenance.

biaðac, *biadhach*, adj. alimentary.
 biaðacab, *biadhachadh*, s. m. alimentation.
 biaðaclann, *biadhachlann*, s. m. a kitchen.
 biaðab, *biadhadh*, s. m. feeding, nourishing.
 biaðan, *biadhan*, s. f. slander.
 biaðceap, *biadhcheard*, s. a tavern or victualing house.
 biaðmar, *biadhmar*, adj. abounding in food, plentiful; esculent.
 biaðta, *biadhta*, adj. fed, fattened; *oam* biaðta, *Prov. xv. 7.*
 biað-úr-eunain, *biadh-ur-eunain*, s. f. wood sorrel.
 biaðta, *biadhtha*, s. m. a bait.
 biaðtac, *biadhach*, s. m. an hospitable, generous man; a public victualler; a person whose duty it was to supply the king's household with provisions, to furnish the standing army of the kingdom or province with necessaries, and to furnish travellers with entertainment.
 biaðtachar, *biadhachas*, } s. m. hospitality.
 biaðtach, *biadhachd*, }
 biaðtaim, *biadhaim*, v. I feed, nourish.
 biaðtoir, *biadhtoir*, s. m. a public victualler.
 biað, *bi-gh*, see biað, food, *Heb.* bag.
 biaðte, *biadhite*, adj. fed, nourished.
 biail, *biail*, s. f. an axe, a hatchet.
 bial, *bial*, s. water.
 bian, *bian*, s. a skin, pelt, hide.
 bian-leapraighe, *bian-leasaighe*, s. a tanner; currier.
 bias, *bias*, v. that shall wound; *i.e.* gonfar, *o.g.*
 bias, *bias*, } s. m. a beast; a worm, a reptile.
 bias, *bias*, }
 biasamuil, *biasdamhuil*, adj. brutish, churlish.
 bias-donn, *biasd-donn*, } an otter.
 bias-dubh, *biasd-dubh*, }
 biasdog, *biasdog*, s. f. a worm, an insect.
 biast, *biast*, s. m. see bias and bias.
 biatac, *biatach*, s. a raven; see biaðtac.
 biatachar, *biatachas*, } see biaðtachar and
 biatach, *biatachd*, } biaðtach.
 biatar, *biatar*, } s. m. betony; beet-root; sea-
 biatuis, *biatuis*, } beet; beta maritima.
 biathadh, *biathadh*, s. m. bait, a lure.
 bibsa, *bibhsa*, s. deprivation.
 bicaire, *bicaire*, s. a vicar, *M'Par.*
 bichearb, *bichearb*, s. mercury, quicksilver.
 bidheard, *bidheard*, } s. see biað-
 bidheardach, *bidheardach*, } ceap.
 biceir, *biceir*, s. f. a cup.
 b10, *bid*, s. f. a hedge, a fence; the song of birds.
 bidain, *bidain*, a little bit, *Sh.*
 bidbha, *bidhbha*, s. a second death, *Cor.*

b10eán, *bidean*, s. f. a fence.
 b10eanta, *bidheanta*, adj. frequent, continual.
 b10eantar, *bidheantas*, s. m. frequency.
 b10eog, *bideog*, s. f. a dagger, a dirk.
 b10g, *bidhg*, s. f. a sudden start, a fright.
 b10ir, *bidhis*, s. f. a screw; a smith's vice.
 b10re, *bidse*, s. a strumpet.
 b10reac, *bidseach*, adj. whorish, unchaste.
 b10reac, *bidseachd*, s. whoredom.
 bieci, *bieci*, a strong man, *Sh.*
 b1g, *big*, gen. of beag, little.
 b1g, *bigh*, s. glue; pitch; birdlime; any glutinous matter; s. f. rain, dew.
 b1g-chaob, *bigh-chaobh*, s. the gum of trees.
 b1geun, *bigeun*, } s. f. a coif, cap, cowl, hair-
 b1gin, *bigin*, } lace.
 b1gil, *bigil*, s. f. a vigil, *Donl.*
 b1l, *bil*, s. hair, beard; the mane of a horse, *o. g.*; s. f. a blossom; a mouth; the beak of a bird; an idol; "b1l, *i.e.* b1 al, *i.e.* oia h1ral", *o. g.*; adj. good; double.
 b1lé, *bile*, s. f. a mouth, a lip, *For foc.*; a border, a welt; s. m. a large tree; a cluster of trees; *Heb.* bul.
 b1leog, *bileog*, s. f. a leaf.
 b1leogac, *bileogach*, adj. leafy.
 b1leog-baite, *bileog-bhaite*, s. water lily.
 bilian, *bilian*, s. f. a small vessel, *Cor.*
 bilic, *bilich*, a tuft, *Sh.*
 b1lro, *bilidh*, s. lips, plur. of bile.
 bilin, *bilin*, s. a fiddle.
 bill, *bill*, adj. small, little, *o. g.*; s. a leper, *Sh.*
 b1lle, *bille*, s. m. a bill; b1lle ceatungte, a bill of divorce; a rag; a fool; a boss, a stud, *wars of C. C. C.*, b1lle oir; the trunk of a tree; adj. poor, mean, weak, contemptible; small, little, few; "b1lle *i.e.* ceap, *i.e.* ceapc", *Cor.*; s. smallness, fewness, want; "b1lle, *i.e.* gen-aro", *Cor.*
 b1lleac, *billeachd*, s. poverty.
 b1lleao, *billead*, } s. a billet.
 b1lleo, *billed*, }
 billen, *billen*, s. f. a small vessel.
 b1lleog, *billeog*, s. f. the leaf of a tree, or of a book. This word and b1leog are dialectic corruptions of builleog; see builleog.
 b1lleogac, *billeogach*, see b1leogac.
 b1lleog-an-rpoinc, *billeog-an-spoine*, s. colts-foot; tussilago.
 b1lleog-mait, *billeog-maith*, s. lettuce; lactuca.
 b1lleog-na-neun, *billeog-na-neun*, s. wood sorrel.
 bilic eurge, *bilich chuige*, marigold, *Sh.*
 b1lteangac, *bilteangach*, adj. well-spoken, sweet-tongued.
 bilur, *bilur*, s. bestort; knot grass; snake weed.

bím, *bim*, v. I am.
 bín, *bin*, s. a son.
 bínro, *bind*, adj. harmonious, melodious; o. g.
 bínne, *bine*, adj. evil, bad; o. g.
 bínéigear, *bineger*, } s. vinegar; the acid of
 bínéigíre, *bineigre*, } wine; prop. fíon zéar, sour wine.
 bínro, *binid*, } s. rennet.
 bínroean, *binidean*, }
 bín, *bin*, adj. true; sweet, melodious; see bínro; s. the hopper of a mill; a hill; see beinn; regard, respect, ní fíuill bín a sam oir; an accusation; a sentence; a voice, *Sh.*; s. care.
 bínnaí, *binnain*, s. a pinnacle, or top, *Sh.*
 bínnaíogí, *binnainighim*, v. to cacuminate, *Sh.*
 bínnebláth, *binnbhladhach*, adj. high-famed; elaborate; renowned.
 bínnebráth, *binnbhriathrach*, adj. eloquent.
 bínnebráth, *binnbhriathrach*, s. eloquence.
 bínneceolmhar, *binncheolmhar*, adj. harmonious, sweetly singing.
 bínneáin, *binndain*, s. see bínro and bínroean.
 bínneáilán, *binn-dealan*, } s. a forehead-cloth, to bind
 bínneáil, *binn-diól*, } the heads of children.
 binne, *binne*, compar. of bín, sweet; s. a judgment, decision, decree.
 binne, *binne*, } s. m. harmony, melody.
 binnear, *binneas*, }
 bínneá, *binneach*, adj. peaked, horned; having pinnacles; hilly, mountainous.
 bín éaduin, *binn eaduin*, } old names of the
 bín éaduir, *binn eaduir*, } hill of Howth.
 bínéalt, *binealta*, } adj. pretty, hand-
 bínéalt, *binealtach*, } some; neat, fine.
 bínnealt, *binnealtach*, adj. musical, melodious, harmonious.
 bínneamla, *binneamhlach*, adj. melodious.
 bínneán, *binnean*, s. f. a bell; "gum beaná bínneán cláirín air", *Chron. Scot.* 1043. This means a formal excommunication by the ceremony of ringing a bell.
 binneap, *binnear*, s. a hill, *Sh.*; a hair pin; a bodkin for the hair, *Sh.*
 binnein, *binnein*, s. a pinnacle.
 bínngúat, *binnghuthach*, adj. sweet-tongued, melodious.
 bínno, *binnog*, s. a grandson, *Sc.*
 bínnteá, *binnreach*, adj. having the quality of curdling.
 bínnteá, *binnreachadh*, s. coagulation, curdling.
 bínigim, *bintighim*, v. I coagulate, curdle.

bínre, *binse*, s. f. a seat. a bench; vulg.
 bíobla, *biobla*, s. a bible, a book.
 bíocaire, *biocaire*, s. m. a vicar.
 bíochionnta, *biocionnta*, adj. common, general, *Sh.*
 bíochiontar, *biochiontas*, s. state of being common, *Sh.*
 bíocont, *biocont*, s. m. a viscount.
 bíochúram, *biochuram*, s. m. anxiety.
 bíod, *biodh*, v. suppose; let it be; "bíod a fíag-naire", *Keat.*; conj. although, notwithstanding; bíod go nveacá, although he went, *S. A.* 23; s. the world, *Sh.*
 bíodail, *biodhail*, s. a legacy.
 bíod a leir, *biodh a leithid*, s. dog's violet.
 bíodán, *biodan*, s. f. calumny, falsehood; *Heb.* bies.
 bíodán, *biodanach*, adj. tattling, prating; s. m. a tattler, tale-bearer.
 bíodba, *biodhbha*, s. m. a guilty person; a bad man, *Teg. Cor.*; "ir bíodba báir é". *Matt.* xxv. 66; s. m. an enemy; an adversary.
 bíodbanar, *biodhbhanas*, s. m. discord, enmity.
 bíodg, *biodhg*, s. m. a start, a fright; a sudden or short fit of sickness; "Congal ceano mágar mac feargura na nús a treamair go neapáit vo bíodg don uaire", *Leb. Gabh.* "Seáin mac Philib meic Siolla íora ruair uí Raíallais Tigeanna bneirne, don vob fearg éineac agar uaire na cinnead vés vo bíodg ina íomó, 1 tnullac mhangain", 4 *Mast.* 1400.
 bíodgá, *biodhgadh*, s. stirring, rousing, startling.
 bíodgaim, *biodhgaim*, v. I start, rouse, bounce.
 bíodgáil, *biodhgamlach*, s. m. vivacity.
 bíodgáil, *biodhgamhuil*, adj. active, lively.
 bíodgá, *biogadh*, see bíodgá.
 bíogaim, *biogaim*, v. see bíodgáim.
 bíogáil, *biogamlach*, s. m. see bíodgáil.
 bíogáil, *biogamhuil*, adj. see bíodgáil.
 bíol, *biol*, s. m. a viol; a kind of musical instrument.
 bíoláire, *biolairach*, adj. abounding in cresses, "fíut bíoláire".
 bíolar, *biolar*, s. m. cresses; common water cress; adj. dainty, fine, spruce, *Sh.*
 bíolar-ghá, *biolar-ghardha*, s. m. garden cress.
 bíolar-ghriagáin, *biolar-ghriagain*, s. m. common lady's smock; cuckoo-flower; cardamine pratensis.
 bíolar-muire, *biolar-mhuire*, s. brooklime; veronica beccabunga.

бiолар-траға, *biolar-tragha*, s. scurvy-grass; cochlearia officinalis.
 бiолар-уиҫе, *biolar-uisge*, see бiолар-муйне.
 бiоларҫаҫ, *biolasgach*, adj. talkative, prating.
 бiоларҫаҫ, *biolasgadh*, s. m. a talking, prating.
 бiоларҫаҫа, *biolasgada*, s. rowing, oaring.
 бiор, *bior*, s. m. water, a spring. *Heb.* beer; see аiрбеiр; a spit to roast meat on; a pin, bodkin, *Heb.* beriach; a sharp point, бiор ҫуаилле; the edge or brink of a river, or other water, i.e. uimeal uиҫе, o. g.
 бiораҫ, *biorach*, s. a female calf; a colt; adj. sharp-pointed, mucronated; piercing, horned.
 бiораҫ, *bioradh*, s. a piercing, pricking.
 бiоррае, *biorrae*, a. strong.
 бiоран, *bioran*, s. m. a little stake; a pin; dim. of бiор; s. m. strife.
 бiоранаҫ, *bioranach*, s. m. a contentious person; a pincushion.
 бiоранаҫан, *bioranachan*, s. a pinmaker, *Sh.*
 бiоранаиҫте, *bioranaighte*, adj. vexed.
 бiорар, *biorar*, } s. m. water-cresses, sisym-
 бiор-ҫеiр, *bior-ҫheir*, } brium nasturtium aqua-
 } ticum.
 бiорарҫ, *biorasg*, s. a bait for fish.
 бiорбоҫа, *biorbhogha*, s. a rainbow.
 бiорбуаҫан, *biorbhuafan*, s. m. a toad; a water serpent.
 бiорҫанна, *biorchanna*, s. m. an urn; a water pot.
 бiорҫли, *biorchli*, s. a stream of water.
 бiорҫоил, *biorchoil*, s. an instrument for beheading, *Sh.*
 бiорҫомлаҫ, *biorchoinhladh*, s. a water sluice; a flood gate.
 бiоррдаҫ, *biordhach*, adj. watery; abounding with water.
 бiоррор, *biordhorus*, see бiорҫомлаҫ.
 бiоррiаcaл, *biorfhiacal*, s. m. a tooth-pick.
 бiоррҫоин, *biorghoin*, s. a flood-gate; a dam.
 бiоррҫеарайо, *biorghreasaidh*, s. an awl.
 бiор nam бiорe, *bior nam bride*, dandelion, *Sh.*
 бiорор, *bioror*, s. m. the edge or brink of any water, "бiорор, i.e. монҫ ҫиобрайо no ррота, op, i.e. монҫ", *Cor.*; also water.
 бiоррфота, *biorphota*, an urn, *Sh.*
 бiорра, *biorra*, } s. the
 бiорра-ан ҫаҫҫай, *biorra-an tiasgair*, } bird
 бiорра ҫруидин, *biorra chruidhin*, } called
 } king's
 } fisher.
 бiорраҫ, *biorrach*, s. a marshy field; a boat, a cot, a currach.
 бiорраҫ-лаҫан, *biorrach-luchan*, s. common reed-grass; arundo phragmites.

бiоррдае, *biordhae*, adj. watery. *O'Cl.*
 бiоррае, *biorrae*, s. f. a watery plain.
 бiоррайо, *biorraid*, a cap, a helmet, *Sh.*
 бiоррайо, *biorraidh*, s. a steer; a young bullock; s. f. strife, contention.
 бiоррайе, *biorraide*, s. f. a twig, an osier, a sapling.
 бiорран, *biorran*, s. f. anguish of mind.
 бiорранаҫ, *biorranach*, s. m. a disturbed, distracted, or distressed person; adj. distracted.
 бiорранайм, *biorranaim*, v. I disturb, perplex, vex, hamper, distract.
 бiорранайе, *biorranaire*, s. m. a fomentor of strife.
 бiоррҫанта, *biorrganta*, adj. perplexing, hampering.
 бiоррор, *biorros*, s. m. the water lily.
 бiорррраоҫ, *biorrshraobh*, the old bed of a river.
 бiорррулеаҫ, *biorrshuilleach*, adj. quick-sighted; sharp-sighted.
 бiорар, *biosar*, s. m. silk, satin; corruptly written for бiолар, water cress.
 бiорар-пheiр, *biosar-pheist*, s. f. a silk worm.
 бiот, *bioth*, s. m. the world; life; existence; a being, the living.
 бiотайле, *biotaille*, } s. strong drink.
 бiотайте, *biotailte*, }
 бiот, *bioth*, } s. gum of trees;
 бiот-ҫрайоib, *bioth-chraoibh*, } pith of wood.
 бiотбуайе, *biothbhuaine*, s. f. eternity.
 бiотбуайеаҫ, *biothbhuaireadh*, eternal trouble.
 бiотбуан, *biothbhuan*, adj. everlasting, perpetual, eternal.
 бiотбуантаҫо, *biothbhuantachd*, s. m. eternity, perpetuity.
 бiот-еoin, *bioth-eoin*, s. f. birdlime.
 бiотҫрайаҫ, *biothghrafadh*, } s. m. cos-
 бiотҫрайаҫеаҫо, *biothghraibhtheachd*, } mogra-
 } phy
 бiотҫраана, *biothghrana*, adj. always ugly.
 бiр, *bir*, the inflection of бiор, water; s. a spit, see бiор; adj. short.
 бiраҫ, *birag*, s. the fore-tooth in brutes, *Sh.*
 бiраҫ-лодaин, *birag-lodain*, a bandsticle, *Sh.*
 бiрайеаҫ, *biraideach*, adj. high-headed, *Sh.*
 бiрбоҫа, *birbhogha*, s. the iris, a rainbow.
 бiрcli, *bircli*, see бiорҫли, *Cor.*
 бiреао, *biread*, s. a cap, bonnet, *Sh.*
 бiрҫеаоan, *birfheadan*, a water pipe, *Sh.*
 бiрҫион, *birfhion*, s. metheglin.
 бiрҫеiр, *birgheis*, s. f. a point; бiрҫеiр ҫлооme.
 бiрiче, *biriche*, s. a filly, *Sc.*
 бiрiо, *birid*, s. f. a breeding sow; a shrew a scold.
 бiрин, *birin*, s. f. little pin.

bīrmēm, *birmhein*, s. ooiness or moisture.
 bīrra, *birra*, } s. standing water; a marshy
 bīrrae, *birrae*, } field, abounding with
 bīorrrae, *biorrae*, } water, hence Birr, a town
 in the King's County.
 bīrt, *birt*, s. f. a hilt, haft, a handle; inflection;
 plur. of beirt; a load; two, a couple.
 bīr, *bis*, s. a buffet, or box.
 bīreac, *biseach*, s. m. the crisis of a disease,
O'Hic.
 bīreac, *biseach*, } s. m. prosperity, increase,
 bīreac, *biseacht*, } profit, gain; *Heb.* bizza,
 baz; blāóaim bīrē,
 leap year.
 bīreaga, *biseagha*, icicles hanging from the eaves
 of houses, *Sh.*
 bīrim, *bisim*, v. he was; "láite an tainic
 naonmáir u'aparó bíó uo cum fionáim, agar
 bīrim oc eirnaíste fua oia an tán rin", *B.*
Fion.
 bīt, *būh*, s. a wound; the world; life, existence,
 being, essence; custom, habit.
 bītbeanur, *bithbheanus*, s. enmity; cunning.
 bītbeo, *bithbheo*, adj. everlasting, eternal.
 bītēbēg, *bithbhrigh*, s. essence.
 bītēuan, *bithbhuan*, adj. see bītbeo.
 bītēuantac, *bithbhuantachd*, s. eternity.
 bītēar, *bith-chearb*, } s. f. mercury, quick-
 bītēim, *bith-chim*, } silver.
 bītēinntē, *bithchinnnte*, adj. precise, punctual.
 bītēinntēac, *bithchinnnteachd*, s. punctuality,
 precision.
 bītēcupam, *bithchuram*, s. m. anxiety.
 bītēcupamac, *bithchuramach*, adj. anxious; over-
 careful.
 bīte, *bithe*, adj. female; belonging to the female
 sex; effeminate.
 bīteamanta, *bitheamhanta*, adj. thievish, cun-
 ning; part. stolen.
 bīteamnac, *bitheamhnach*, s. m. a thief, a rogue.
 bītēin, *bithin*, s. f. being, existence, *Keat*.
 bītēorra, *bitiorra*, adj. cheerful, bright, *Sh.*
 bītē, *bitis*, s. beets, *Sh.*
 bītē, *bithre*, s. life-time, *Sh.*
 bītēior, *bithshior*, s. life everlasting; adv. al-
 ways.
 bītēumen, *bitumen*, s. pitch (this word seldom
 occurs).
 bīug, *biug*, adj. small, little, the same as beag.
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 bīug, *biughi*, a strong man, *Sc.*
 bīur, *biuidh*, s. a champion, *Sc.*
 bīular, *biular*, s. nose-smart; see bīolar.
 bīutar, *biuthas*, s. report, name, reputation,
 fame, renown, praise.

bītēpīgeac, *bithbhrigheach*, adj. essential, power-
 ful.
 blā, *bla*, s. m. a town, village, place of residence;
 piety, devotion; the sea; the womb; fruit of
 the womb; a green field, a lawn; a flower;
 a cry, a shout; adj. yellow; healthy, safe,
 well; beautiful; prepared, ready, finished, *i.e.*
 pēir, o. g.; commendable; fit to be done, *Teg*,
Cor.; s. m. thanks; praise, renown.
 blāct, *blacht*, s. m. a word.
 blāo, *blad*, s. m. the mouth.
 blāó, *bladh*, s. m. renown, fame; a blossom, a
 flower, a nosegay, a garland; a share, part,
 or portion; see blōó or blōg; flattery; in-
 crease of fame, *Sh.*; essence, meaning; adj.
 smooth.
 blāóac, *bladhach*, adj. renowned, famous;
 effectual; guttural; s. f. buttermilk; adj. flat-
 tering; flowery.
 blāóac, *bladhacht*, s. m. the art of breaking or
 crumbling.
 blāóaim, *bladhaim*, v. I break, crumble, pul-
 verize.
 blāóaire, *bladaire*, s. m. a flatterer.
 blāóaireac, *bladaireacht*, s. m. flattery; the
 act of flattering; coaxing.
 blāóairim, *bladairim*, v. I flatter, soothe, coax.
 blāóar, *bladar*, s. m. blandiloquence, flattery,
 soothing; coaxing.
 blāóarac, *bladarach*, adj. flattering.
 blāóóaireac, *bladhbhaiseach*, s. increase of fame,
i.e. bīreac blāóe, o. g.
 blāógaim, *bladhghaim*, v. I cry, shout.
 blāóm, *bladhm*, s. m. a flirt; a bounce, or brag.
 blāómaic, *bladhmhaic*, s. reputation.
 blāómann, *bladhmman*, s. m. a boast; boasting;
 praise; self-complacency, *Keat*.
 blāómannac, *bladhmmanach*, adj. boasting.
 blāómannac, *bladhmmanadh*, s. m. a boasting,
 bragging.
 blāómannaim, *bladhmmanaim*, v. I boast.
 blāórónac, *bladshronach*, adj. flat-nosed.
 blāgar, *blagair*, s. f. a blast, puff, boast.
 blāgaire, *blagaire*, s. m. a boaster, blusterer.
 blāgaireac, *blagaireacht*, s. a boast, the act of
 boasting, blustering; vul. gāgaireac.
 blāgairim, *blagairim*, v. I boast, bounce, bluster.
 blāgántar, *blagantas*, s. m. a bragging, a boast-
 ing.
 blāgmann, *blaghmann*, s. m. see blāómann.
 blāgmannac, *blaghmannach*, s. m. a boasting or
 blustering fellow.
 blāi, *blai*, s. a womb.
 blāime, *blaimhe*, a. sound, healthy.
 blāígmīc, *blaighmhic*, see blāómaic.

blaincéad, *blaincead*, s. f. a blanket; vul.
 blainic, *blainic*, s. f. suet, lard, fat; prop.
 blonóg.
 blainicead, *blainiceach*, adj. fat; full of suet;
 abounding in fat.
 blairgear, *blaisghear*, s. an acid, sour, or
 crabbed taste.
 blairim, *blaisim*, v. I taste; prop. blapaim.
 bláit, *blaith*, s. a blossom; a flower; adj. plain,
 smooth; comp. bláite; it is pleasing, *i. e.* ab
 maith leir, *o. g.*
 bláitearac, *blaitheasach*, adj. smooth, po-
 lished.
 bláitfearg, *blaithfearg*, a garland of flowers.
 bláitim, *blaithim*, v. I smooth, polish.
 bláitín, *blaithín*, s. f. a little blossom; dim. of
 bláit.
 bláitliag, *blaithliag*, s. f. a pumice stone, *Pl.*;
 a polished stone, *Sh.*
 blame, *blame*, adj. sound, healthy, *Pl.*
 blana, *blanag*, s. f. see blonóg.
 blanc, *blanc*, s. a farthing, *Sh.*
 blanda, *blandar*, s. m. flattery, simulation.
 blandaaim, *blandaraim*, v. I flatter; I gloze.
 blaot, *blaoch*, s. a whale.
 blaob, *blaodh*, s. breath, *Sh.*
 blaob, *blaodh*, } s. m. a shout, a cry.
 blaobóg, *blaodhog*, }
 blaobacht, *blaodhacht*, s. m. conclamation.
 blaob-eun, *blaodh-eun*, a bird-call, *Sh.*
 blaobag, *blaodhag*, s. a noisy girl or woman, *Sh.*
 blaobaim, *blaodhaim*, v. I shout, cry; I find,
Tor. Eig.
 blaobmansac, *blaodhmanach*, s. a clamorous or
 noisy person; adj. clamorous, noisy.
 blaobóg, *blaodhog*, s. f. a noisy girl or woman.
 blaobógac, *blaodhogach*, adj. noisy, clamorous.
 blaobnac, *blaodhrach*, adj. clamorous.
 bláor, *blaor*, s. a cry, *Sh.*
 bloram, *bloram*, to cry, *Sh.*
 blaorc, *blaosc*, } s. f. the skull; a husk, scale, or
 blaorg, *blaosg*, } shell.
 blaorgaoin, *blaosgaoin*, s. a small shell; dim. of
 blaorc on blaorg.
 blár, *blar*, s. a plain, a field; s. m. a spot, a
 star or mark on the face of a horse or other
 beast; a dispute, contention; a battle.
 blaran, *blaran*, s. a little field, a green spot;
 dim of blár.
 blas, *blas*, s. m. a word; blas cainte, accent;
 taste, flavour, zest; heat, warmth.
 blara, *blasa*, adj. savoury, well-flavoured,
 palatable, sweet.
 blarac, *blasachd*, s. m. the act of tasting.
 blarab, *blasadh*, s. m. a tasting.

blapaim, *blasaim*, v. I taste.
 blapám, *blasain*, s. f. a smack, flavour.
 blarac, *blasda*, adj. feigned; see blara.
 blaracac, *blasdachd*, s. savouriness.
 blartóg, *blastog*, s. f. a sweet-mouthed woman.
 blát, *blath*, s. m. a form, fashion, manner;
 praise; a flower, a blossom; fame; a field;
 fruit, effects, *Sh.*; adj. white, clean, flowery;
 warm; sweet.
 blátac, *blathach*, s. m. buttermilk; adj. warm;
 flowery.
 blátac, *blathachd*, s. m. floweriness.
 blátac, *blathadh*, s. m. politeness, smoothness.
 blátac, *blathaigh*, s. women; *i. e.* mna, *o. g.*
 blátacim, *blathaighim*, v. I flourish, bloom,
 flower; I polish, plane, smooth; warm.
 blátaille, *blathaille*, the mark of a stroke, *Sh.*
 blátam, *blathaim*, v. see blátacim.
 blátán, *blathan*, s. f. a small flower; dim. of
 blát.
 blátar, *blathas*, s. warmth, heat.
 blátacaim, *blathachaint*, s. flowery language.
 blátacaintac, *blathchainteac*, adj. sweet-ton-
 gued.
 blát-fleargac, *blath-jhleasgadh*, s. a nosegay;
 a garland of flowers.
 blátmar, *blathmhar*, adj. warm; flowery;
 fruitful, *M. Par.* 42; white, clean; plain,
 smooth.
 blát-na-mbodaigh, *blath-na-mbodaigh*, s. red
 poppy, corn rose, cop rose, head-wark;
 papaver rhoeas.
 blátobruagac, *blathobhriughadh*, s. embroi-
 dery, working in flowers.
 blátóir, *blathoir*, s. m. a joiner, a polisher.
 blátúgac, *blathughadh*, s. m. a flowering,
 blooming, flourishing; a smoothing, furbish-
 ing, polishing.
 bleac, *bleachd*, s. f. milk; kine, cows giving
 milk.
 bleacaire, *bleachtair*, s. a person who milks
 cows; a wheedler, a soother; a person who,
 by soft speeches, endeavours to steal into your
 confidence, to turn it to his own advantage;
Anglice, blather.
 bleactmar, *bleachtmhar*, adj. abounding in
 milk; fruitful.
 bleagaim, *bleaghaim*, v. I milk.
 bleagan, *bleaghan*, s. milking.
 bleagaithe, *bleaghaithe*, adj. milked.
 bleaganaim, *bleaghanaim*, v. see bleagaim.
 léan, *blean*, s. the groin.
 léanac, *bleanach*, s. a cow with a full udder.
 blearganac, *bleasghanach*, adj. emulgent, *Sh.*
 bleatac, *bleathach*, s. a bag or bags of corn for

grinding, *O'B.*; a kill-cast; having a power to grind.
 bleaḱaim, *bleathaim*, v. I grind.
 bleaḱḡlunac, *bleathḡhlunach*, adj. knock-kneed.
 blero, *bleid*, s. f. impertinence; a cajole, wheedle, flattery; request, petition.
 bléró, *bleidh*, s. f. a drinking cup.
 bléró, *bleidh*, } s. f. milking.
 bléróe, *bleidhe*, }
 bléróeamuīl, *bleiddeamhuīl*, adj. adulatory; troublesome, impertinent.
 bleroeapaḱt, *bleide-* } s. m. flattery, adula-
 aracht, } tion, coaxing, wheed-
 bleroipaḱt, *bleidiracht*, } ling, begging.
 bleroipe, *bleidire*, a beggar.
 bléró-míol, *bleidh-mhiol*, s. a whale, *Sh.*
 blein, *blein*, s. f. a harbour, a haven.
 bleit, *bleith*, s. a grinding; a kill-cast.
 bleitim, *bleithim*, v. I grind.
 bléun, *bleun*, s. see bléan.
 bliadain, *bliadhain*, }
 bliagáin, *bliaghain*, } s. f. a year.
 bliagán, *bliaghan*, }
 bliadanta, *bliadhanta*, a. aged, stricken in years.
 bliadanaḱ, *bliadhanach*, s. a yearling.
 bliadanaḱt, *bliadhanacht*, } s. an annuity.
 bliadancáin, *bliadhanchain*, }
 bliadanaḡmuīl, *bliadhanamhuīl*, }
 bliaganaḡmuīl, *bliaghanamhuīl*, } adj. yearly.
 bliagantaḡmuīl, *bliaghantamhuīl*, }
 blian, *blian*, see bléun.
 blírim, *blidhim*, v. to milk, *Sh.*
 blím, *blimh*, } s. the froth or spittle upon the
 blínn, *blinn*, } mouth of a dead person;
 "blínn, i.e. reile dúine
 máirb", *O'Cl.*
 blínn, *blinn*, adj. blind; "blínn, i.e. caoḱ",
Cor.
 blínneac, *blinneach*, s. see blínn, froth, spittle,
 etc., *Cor.*
 blincain, *blincain*, a torch, a link, *Sh.*
 blíoḱt, *blíocht*, s. fruit, produce, profit of a
 milch cow.
 blíoḱán, *blíochan*, s. bastard asphodel; yellow
 marsh anthericum.
 blíoḱt, *blíocht*, see bleaḱo.
 blíoḱtaḱ, *blíochtach*, } adj. milky, giving
 blíoḱtmáir, *blíoḱtmhar*, } milk.
 blíoḱt-poḱaoán, *blíoḱt-fochadan*, s. common
 sow thistle; sonchus oleraceous.
 blíonaḱ, *blíonach*, s. a slow unhandy person;
 lean flesh, *Sc.*
 blíorán, *blíosan*, s. f. an artichoke.
 blípreaḱo, *blípreachd*, s. war, *Sh.*

blít, *blith*, grinding, *Sh.*
 bloaḱ, *bloach*, s. whale; prop. blaoc.
 blob, *blob*, }
 blobaḱ, *blobach*, } adj. thick-lipped.
 blobaípe, *blobaire*, } s. a person who talks at
 blobapán, *blobaran*, } random; a stutterer.
 bloc, *bloc*, s. m. copulation; fat, fatness, i.e.
 raill, o. g.
 bloc, *bloc*, }
 bloḱ, *bloch*, } adj. round, orbicular.
 bloḱ, *bloch*, s. m. the fat of any beast; animal
 fat.
 blocán, *blocan*, s. f. a little block, vulg.
 bloḱbárraím, *blochbarraim*, v. I point or make
 sharp and round at one end, like a top.
 bloḱ, *bloch*, s. m. a fragment; see blaḱ.
 bloḱaḱ, *blochach*, adj. broken, pulverized.
 bloḱaim, *blochaim*, v. I break in pieces;
 "cairleán dúinn ceamḱannáin oo blo-
 ḱaḱ o'feapáib Cairppe aḡar oo bneirna-
 caib", 4 Mast. 1410.
 bloḱaípe, *blochaire*, s. m. one who breaks a
 thing into scraps; a battery, a place from
 which an attack is to be made, *Sh.*
 bloḱurroeoḡ, *bloidhuidheog*, s. f. a piece or frag-
 ment.
 bloḡ, *blogh*, s. see blaḱ or bloḱ; pl. bloḡaib
 and bloḡanaib.
 bloḡaḱ, *bloghadh*, s. a crack, a noise.
 bloḡaḱ, *bloghadh*, s. a breaking, powdering.
 bloḡaim, *bloghaim*, see bloḱaim.
 bloing, *bloing*, s. f. a bubble.
 bloiróte, *bloidhte*, a. rotten.
 bloinḡain-ḡapáir, *bloinḡain-garaidh*, s. spi-
 nage.
 bloinge, *bloinge*, s. m. a bubble.
 bloirḡ, *bloisg*, s. f. a din, a noise.
 blomar, *blomas*, s. m. ostentation.
 blomaraḱ, *blomasach*, adj. ostentatious.
 blonóḡ, *blonog*, s. f. fat; see blaínic.
 blonóḡaḱ, *blonogach*, adj. fat.
 blóir, *blor*, s. m. a voice.
 blóiraḱ, *blorach*, adj. noisy.
 blóiraḱán, *blorachan*, s. a noisy fellow.
 blor, *blos*, adj. open, plain, manifest.
 bloiraḱt, *blosacht*, s. f. visibility.
 bloiraím, *blosaim*, v. I manifest, expose.
 bloiraípe, *blosaire*, s. m. a commentator.
 bloir, *blosc*, s. m. a congregation; collection;
 a clear voice; light; a. churlish.
 bloircaḱ, *bloscach*, s. m. a strong, robust man.
 bloircaípe, *bloscaire*, } s. m. a collector; a
 bloircaímaor, *bloscmhaor*, } crier of a court.
 bloirḡaḱ, *blosgach*, adj. explosive.
 bloirḡaḱ, *blosgadh*, s. m. a sound or report.

blorǵaim, blorǵaim, v. I report, sound a horn or trumpet; explode, make a noise.
blorǵmaor, blorǵmaor, s. a public crier.
blot, blot, s. m. a cave or den.
blotač, blotach, s. m. one who dwells in a cave.
blotaim, blotaim, v. I blot, *M'Cur.*
blotlach, blotlach, see blot.
bluč, bluch, s. fatness.
bluipic, bluire, s. crumbs, a fragment, *Sh.*
bluipio, bluirid, adj. pinched, *Sh.*
blunag, blunag, s. f. lard; see blonóg.
blurap, blusar, s. m. a great noise, an outcry; hurt, damage, injustice.
bó, bo, s. f. a cow; a fawn; an exclamation.
bó-allaró, bo-allaidh, s. f. a buffalo.
boag, boag, s. a bark, *Sh.*
bó-airéac, bo-airéach, see airéac.
boabó, bobhadh, s. a bow, *Sh.*; prop. boǵa.
bó-baine, bo-bhaine, s. a milch-cow.
bo-bait, bo-bhaith, s. cow slaughter, *Sh.*
boban, boban, s. Papa, *Sh.*
bobar, bobas, v. I would not; I refrained; i.e. "ao bobar, na ro obar", *O'Cl.*
bó-bát, bo-bhath, s. the murrain; a mortal distemper amongst cows; i. e. bo ár, *Cor.*
bobelot, bobeloth, s. an ancient name of the Irish alphabet, so called from its two first letters, B and L.
bol! bo! bol! bol! an interjection.
bobgurnac, bobgurnach, s. a blast; a fart.
boc, boc, s. m. a he goat; deceit, fraud; *Heb.* phuch; a blow or stroke; a false or bastard dye or paint, *Heb.* phich; interj. hey-day! s. a common or hurlet.
bocao, bocadh, s. m. a discussing or sifting of a matter.
bocail, bocail, s. f. ostentation.
bocaim, bocaim, v. I swell, bud, bring forth; I spring, bound, skip as a deer.
bočaire, bočaire, s. a logician.
bocán, bocan, s. m. a buck goat; a hook or crook; a cottage, a covering; a hobgoblin, a sprite, the puck.
bocánač, bocanach, adj. hooked, bent.
bocánaim, bocanaim, v. I bend, make crooked.
bocán-beapac, bocan-bearach, s. m. a mushroom, *Sh.*
boc-eapba, boc-earba, s. a roe-buck.
bočar, bochar, s. a cow-dung.
bočó, bočd, adj. poor, needy, miserable, distressed, lean, meagre; *Heb.* boka, impoverished, plundered; s. m. the poor, *Prov. xxxi. 9*; a full, complete, perfect, *Eoch. O'F.*
bočoač, bočdacht, s. poverty.

bóčoač, bočdadh, s. a swelling, bloating, *Sc.*
bočoaigim, bočdaighim, } v. to impoverish,
bočoaím, bočdaim, } make poor.
bóčoaím, bočdaim, v. to swell, grow turgid, *Sc.*
bočoaime, bočdaine, } s. f. poverty,
bočoaimeac, bočdaineacht, } penury, indig-
 ness, miserable-
 ness, pl. boč-
 taineac.

bočoaín, bočdan, s. m. a poor person, a beggar.
bočonugte, bočdnuighthe, adj. impoverished.
bocóro, bocoid, } s. f. a spot or freckle;
bocóro, bocoid, } a stud or boss of a
bošoro, bogoid, } shield.
bocóroac, boccoideach, } adj. spotted, freck-
bocóroac, bocoidach, } led, studded.
bó-comneall, bo-coinneall, s. stinking hedge,
 mustard; jack by the hedge; sauce-alone;
 erysimum allaria.
bočna, bochna, s. f. the sea, a narrow sea,
 mouth of a river; see aróbeir.
bočnac, bochnach, s. m. a sailor, a mariner.
bocna, bocra, s. wisdom.
bocnac, bocrach, adj. wise; s. a beggar.
bočt, bocht, s. a breach, *O'Cl.*; a fire, *o. g.*;
 reaping, cutting down, *O'Cl.*; see bočó.
bočtač, bochtacht, see bočoač.
bočtame, bochtaine, } see bočoaime.
bočtameac, bochtaineacht, }
bóčtonn, bochtonn, s. a swelling surge, *Sh.*
bocum, bocum, s. a covering, *Sh.*
bov, bod, s. m. a tail; a man's yard; fire, *o. g.*
bovac, bodach, s. m. a clown, a rustic, a churl;
 a kind of fish; an English pint, *Sh.*
bovacamlac, bodachamlacht, s. m. clownish-
 ishness, churlishness, boorishness.
bovacamuil, bodachamhuil, adj. churlish,
 clownish, rustic, surly, boorish.
bovac-ruac, bodach-ruad, s. m. a cod fish.
bovacac, bodagachd, s. a heifer that wants
 the bull.
bóčaire, bodhaire, s. a deaf person; a trouble-
 some person.
bóčairim, bodhairim, v. I deafen; make deaf.
bován, bodan, s. f. small cat's tail; reed mace;
 typha angustifolia.
bován-oub, bodan-dubh, s. f. great cat's tail, or
 reed mace; typha latifolia.
bován-meagáin, bodan-meagáin, s. f. common
 butterwort; Yorkshire sanicle; pingicula
 vulgaris.
bován-na-cloigín, bodan-na-cloigín, s. f. yellow
 rattle; penny-grass; cockscomb; rhinanthus
 cristagalli.

ḡódar, bodhar, adj. deaf.
ḡódár, bodhar, s. murrain of cattle, *Sh.*
ḡódaraim, bodharaim, see ḡódarim.
ḡódárrac, bodharfach, s. a destroyer of cows, *Sh.*
ḡo-déin, bo-dhein, written in old M.SS. for réin.
ḡoúobad, bodhiobhadh, a. destitute of cows.
ḡoúg, bodog, s. f. rage, anger, fury; a heifer, a yearling calf.
ḡoúgac, bodogach, adj. furious, raging.
ḡoúgac, bodogachd, s. m. fury, frenzy, madness.
ḡódra, bodhradh, s. m. deafness.
ḡódraim, bodhraim, v. see ḡódarim.
ḡódteac, bodhteach, s. m. a hovel, a wretched hut.
boe, boe, } v. was, i.e. ḡi.
boi, boi, }
boel, boel, s. pith of any stalk, *Sh.*
ḡofulán-ban, bofulan-ban, s. m. mugwort; *Artemisia vulgaris.*
ḡofulán-buróe, bofulan-buidhe, s. m. ragweed.
ḡofulán-liat, bofulan-liath, s. see ḡofulán-bán.
ḡog, bog, adj. soft, tender, penetrable.
ḡoga, bogha, s. m. a bow.
ḡogac, bogach, adj. softish; s. a bog, moor, or marsh.
ḡoga, bogadh, s. tenderness; a shaking, tossing; a steeping, softening; arched.
ḡogac, bogadach, s. gesture, *Cl*; adj. rocking, unstable; *Heb.* bagheda.
ḡogacán, bogadan, s. f. a shaking, waving, quivering.
ḡogacóir, boghadoir, s. m. an archer.
ḡogacóireac, boghadoireacht, s. m. archery.
ḡogaim, bogaighim, v. I soften, make mellow.
ḡogaim, boghaighim, v. I bend, arch.
ḡogaicte, boghaighthe, adj. arched, bent, crooked, vaulted.
ḡogaim, bogaim, v. I move, put in motion, wag, shake, toss, stir.
ḡogaim, boghaim, see ḡogaim.
ḡógair, boghaire, s. deafness.
ḡogair, bogfhais, s. f. self-complacency.
ḡoga-braoin, bogha-bhraoin, } s. a rainbow.
ḡoga-frair, bogha-frais, }
ḡogaleo, bogaleo, a bumpkin, *Sh.*
ḡogán, bogan, s. f. a soft egg, an egg in embryo.
ḡogánac, boganach, s. a soft fellow.
ḡogar, boghar, see ḡódar.

bógharaim, *bogharaim*, see bóðairim.
 bog-buine, *bog-bhuine*, s. a bulrush; scirpus lacustris; corruptly boigün.
 bóghdaigh, *boghdaigh*, s. a match-maker; a person who courts for others.
 bóghruiscead, *bogdhruiseach*, adj. effeminate.
 bóghruisceado, *bogdhruiseachd*, s. effeminacy.
 bog-ghioan, *bog-ghiogan*, s. sow thistle, *Sh*.
 bogghluaisceado, *bogghluaiseachd*, s. floating, moving.
 boglach, *boglach*, s. a marsh, moor, fen.
 bogluachair, *bogluachair*, see bog-buine.
 boglur, *boglus*, s. buglos, ox-tongue; lycopsis arvensis; bird's-tongue; senecio palludocis.
 bog-sheimhin, *bog-sheimhin*, see bog-buine and bog-luachair.
 bogtain, *boghtain*, s. f. an arched roof, a vault.
 bogtainim, *boghtainim*, I arch, vault.
 bogún, *bogun*, s. bacon.
 bogúr, *bogur*, adj. soft and fresh; bog asar úr.
 bogur, *bogur*, s. threat, threatening.
 boguraim, *boguraim*, I threaten.
 boice, *boichde*, s. f. poverty; compar. of boíó, poor.
 boiceann, *boiceann*, a goat's skin, *Sc*.
 boicnac, *boicinach*, s. a boy fourteen years old.
 boicléimead, *boicleimeadh*, a bounding as a goat
 boicteact, *boichteacht*, s. f. poverty.
 bóio, *boid*, s. f. a vow.
 bóio, *boid*, } s. f. a bottle.
 bóioe, *boide*, }
 bóio, *boidh*, adj. neat, trim, spruce.
 bóioe, *boidhe*, adj. yellow; prop. buíoe; s. thanks, gratitude.
 bóioeac, *boidheach*, adj: handsome, pretty.
 bóioeac, *boideach*, tolerably well, *Sh*.
 bóioeacán, *boideachan*, s. a bodkin, *Sh*.
 bóioeacán, *boideacan*, s. f. the yolk of an egg; prop. buíoeacan.
 bóioeado, *boidheachd*, yellowness.
 bóioeao, *boidhead*, s. beauty.
 bóioeal, *boideal*, s. a pudding, *Sc*.
 bóioean, *boidhean*, s. the yellow-hammer.
 bóioeasado, *boidheasachd*, s. the yellow jaundice.
 bóioeir, *boideis*, s. drunkenness; prop. pótoir.
 bóioeoig, *boidheoig*, s. f. a gold-finch.
 bóioim, *boidhim*, v. I vow; I thank.
 bóioia, *boidhlia*, s. puddle.
 bóioiaic, *boidhliath*, adj. pale yellow.
 bóioimír, *boidhmhis*, s. the month of July.
 bóiopealc, *boidrealt*, s. a comet.
 boig, *boigh*, s. f. a teat.
 boigbéalc, *boighbhealach*, adj. soft-mouthed; open-mouthed.

boigbéalaíoch, *boigbhealachd*, s. stuttering, stammering.
 boige, *boige*, s. f. a ring, a collar of gold; a small vessel or shell made of gold, and given as a reward to poets and professors, *Cor.*; softness.
 boigun, *boigun*, s. f. a bulrush; see bog-buine.
 boighre, *boighre*, s. deafness.
 boighrean, *boighrean*, s. flummery.
 boighibhin, *boighibhin*, see bog-íemín.
 boigrín, *boigrín*, s. f. a little box, vulg.
 boigte, *boigte*, s. allurement, bait, *M. Cur.*; adj. arched; bent.
 boigteoir, *boigteoir*, s. an allurer, *M. Cur.*
 boil, *boil*, s. issue, success; use; custom.
 boile, *boile*, s. madness, rage.
 boileac, *boileach*, altogether, *Sh.*
 boilg, *boilg*, } s. a bubble; a pair of bellows.
 builg, *builg*, }
 boilg, *boilg*, s. a husk, pod, or shell.
 boilgeán, *boilgeán*, s. a quiver.
 boilgean béic, *boilgean beic*, s. f. a toad-stool.
 boilgíonn, *boilgíonn*, adj. white-bellied.
 boilgíonta, *boilgíonta*, adj. full-bellied; sated, satisfied.
 boilgphiar, *boilgphiar*, s. m. a bellyworm or maw-worm.
 boilgréo, *boilgréo*, s. f. a bellows.
 boil, *boill*, s. a knob or boss, as of a shield.
 boilldatac, *boilldathach*, adj. particoloured, *Ferm.*
 boille, *boille*, s. a blow; madness.
 boillinn, *boillinn*, s. a ring.
 boillgeanaíoch, *boillgeanachd*, bulging out.
 boillgeanaibh, *boillgeanaibh*, s. hills, mountains; anything that bulges or swells out.
 boillgeanaim, *boillgeanaim*, v. to bulge or swell out.
 boilrceán, *boilrcean*, s. the navel; the centre of an army.
 boilteanas, *boilteanas*, s. savour, smell.
 boilteanasaim, *boilteanasaim*, s. I smell.
 boilteac, *boiltneadh*, s. a smelling.
 boiltníom, *boiltneadh*, v. I smell.
 bóin, *boin*, s. an inflexion of bó, a cow.
 boin, *boin*, s. the vernacular language of a country; i. e. beairtne, o. g.
 boineac, *boineach*, adj. budding; sending forth buds or sprouts.
 boineac, *boinead*, s. f. a cap or bonnet.
 boineac, *boineadh*, s. a running sore, *Sh.*; a budding or sprouting.
 boinean, *boinean*, adj. feminine.
 boinn, *boinn*, s. soles, bands.

boinnaríoch, *boinnaríoch*, *boinnaríoch*, brown boletus, *Sh.*
 boinneac, *boinneach*, s. m. a looseness, the lax.
 boinnean, *boinnean*, s. a bud or sprout.
 boinne, *boinne*, s. f. a drop.
 boinneacáin, *boinneachain*, s. socks.
 boinneac, *boinneachd*, s. f. gushing forth.
 boinneanta, *boinneanta*, adj. stout; well built.
 boinneog, *boinneog*, s. f. a cake or bannock.
 boinnreoir, *boinnreoir*, s. m. a person who throws or flings.
 boir, *boir*, s. an elephant.
 boirb, *boirb*, s. the brow of a ridge, *Sh.*
 boirbe, *boirbe*, compar. of boirb.
 boirbe, *boirbe*, } s. fierceness, roughness,
 boirbeac, *boirbeachd* } barbarity; rankness,
 } luxuriance.
 boirb-bhriathrac, *boirb-bhriathrach*, adj. boasting, vain-glorious.
 boirbteann, *boirbtheann*, s. fierceness; fury.
 boirce, *boirce*, s. a swelling, groaning; superiority; an elk; a buffalo; "boirce, i. e. boir ág, no ág móir", *O'Cl.*
 boirceac, *boirchriadh*, s. a kind of fat clay or slime; marl.
 boirceac, *boirchriadhach*, adj. bituminous.
 boiréal, *boiréal*, s. an augur.
 boiríonn, *boiríonn*, adj. feminine.
 boiríonnac, *boiríonnach*, s. a female.
 boir, *bois*, see bor.
 boirar, *boiraid*, a belt, *Sh.*
 boirceall, *boisceall*, s. m. a hind; a deer; a wild or savage person; boasting, bragging; adj. fierce, cruel.
 boirceog, *boiseog*, s. f. a slap or gentle tap with the hand.
 boirgeac, *boisgeadh*, s. a sudden flash or beam of light.
 boirgeamhail, *boisgeamhuil*, adj. shining, luminous.
 boirgeanta, *boisgeanta*, adj. flashing, dazzling.
 boirgim, *boisgim*, v. to flash.
 boir, *boith*, s. a hut, tent, booth, tabernacle, *Job*, xxvii. 15,
 boirceall, *boiteall*, s. m. haughtiness, arrogance; adj. fierce, cruel, savage.
 boirceallga, *boiteallgha*, adj. arrogant, presumptuous.
 boirceán, *boitean*, s. a small bundle of hay or straw.
 boiríom, *boitinim*, v. to boot, put on boots, *Sc.*
 boiríoch, *boitighthe*, part. past. of boiríom.
 bol, *bol*, s. m. a poet; a sage, *Cor.*; science, art, skill.
 bolac, *bolach*, a. poetic.

bolachó, *bolachd*, s. m. poetry; a drove of kine.
 boladh, *boladh*, s. a smell.
 bólán, *bolan*, s. f. a full-grown cow.
 bólann, *bolann*, s. f. an ox-stall, a cow-house.
 bolb, *bolb*, s. a sort of caterpillar.
 bolg, *bolg*, s. a cow; a pouch; a bag, budget, or sack; a blister; a pimple; a bubble; the belly; the womb; a ship; a breach; a prince; a pair of bellows; the steam of a person's breath; "bolg quasi belceo; i.e. ceo ro ceo ar belaid", *Cor*.
 bolgac, *bolgach*, s. m. a boil; the pox; adj. abdominal; pockey.
 bolgac-beag, *bolgach-beag*, s. the small pox.
 bolgac-francac, *bolgach-francach*, s. the French pox; the venereal disease.
 bolgac-muice, *bolgach-muice*, s. the swine pock.
 bolgac-na-neoin, *bolgach-na-neoin*, s. the chicken pock.
 bolgáda, *bolgadh*, blowing.
 bolgaim, *bolgaim*, v. to blow or swell.
 bolgam, *bolgam*, s. a sip, gulp, mouthful; dram.
 bolgán, *bolgan*, s. the midriff; also the equator; a frock; a small bag; the middle or centre.
 bolgán-beic, *bolgan-beich*, s. fox-glove.
 bolgán-beiceac, *bolgan-beiceach*, s. a fuzball.
 bolg-an-íolair, *bolg-an-íolair*, s. a magazine; a commonplace book; a miscellany.
 bolgán-uige, *bolgan-uige*, s. a water-bubble.
 bolg-chorac, *bolg-chosach*, adj. bandy-legged.
 bolg-lus, *bolg-lus*, s. small wild-bugloss, *Lycopsis arvensis*.
 bolg-raigitt, *bolg-saighitt*, s. a quiver.
 bolg-réiríor, *bolg-seidídh*, s. m. a bellows.
 bolg-shuileac, *bolg-shuileach*, adj. having swelled or prominent eyes.
 bolguite, *bolguithe*, adj. blistered; puffed up.
 boll, *boll*, s. m. a bubble on water, *Cor*; the boss of a shield; a gorget.
 bólla, *bolla*, s. m. a bowl or goblet, vulg.; a kind of buoy fastened to fishing nets; a boll, a measure used in Scotland.
 bollóg, *bollog*, s. f. a shell, a skull; top of the head; a bullock.
 bollraíre, *boltaire*, } s. an antiquary, herald;
 bollrásaíre, *boltsaire*, } master of ceremonies; crier of a court or prince's hall.
 bollrásaíre, *boltsaire*, s. a bawler, a boaster.
 bollrásaíre-búirí, *boltsaire-bhuirí*, s. an officer amongst the ancient Irish, whose duty it was to carve the meat at a great man's table.
 bollrásaíreac, *boltsaireach*, adj. bluff.

bollrásaírim, *boltsaireim*, v. I proclaim; I cry aloud.
 bollrásaírad, *boltsaireadh*, s. m. a boaster; a forward, impudent person.
 bollrásaíra, *boltsairetha*, adj. boastful, bold.
 bolltaí, *boltheadh*, s. a bolt, a bar, *Sh*.
 bólós, *bolog*, s. heifer; a bullock.
 bólstar, *bolstar*, s. a bolster, vulg.
 bóltanaím, *boltanaim*, v. I smell.
 bóltanas, *boltanas*, s. m. a smell, scent.
 bóltnac, *boltnach*, adj. olfactory, rank.
 bóltuighim, *boltnighim*, v. see bóltanaím.
 bóltuighad, *boltnughadh*, s. m. a scenting, smelling.
 bóltuic, *boltrach*, see bóltnac.
 bóltuicán, *boltrachán*, s. a perfume.
 bóltuig, *boltuigh*, s. fetters, bolts; prop. *gáimle*.
 bóltuighe, *boltuighthe*, } adj. scented; *veag-bó-*
 bóluigh, *boluigh*, } *luigh*, sweet-scented.
 bolunta, *bolunta*, adj. fine, exquisite.
 boman, *boman*, s. m. a boast, bounce.
 bomanachó, *bomanachd*, s. the act of boasting, vaunting.
 bomanaim, *bomanaim*, v. I boast, brag, vaunt.
 bomannaí, *bomannachd*, spotted, checkered, *Sh*.
 bombarduighéac, *bombarduighéacht*, s. bombardment, *M'Cur*.
 boinlaí, *boinlaí*, s. the produce or milk of a cow; i.e. "bo aghar láct", *Cor*.
 boinlaí, *boinlaí*, } adj. abounding
 boinlaímar, *boinlaítmhar*, } in kine and milk.
 bonn, *bonn*, s. m. a base, bottom, foundation, sole, pedestal; bonncoire, the sole of a foot; bonn-carra, the groin; a piece of coin; adj. good.
 bonna, *bonna*, s. a sudden blast, *Sh*.
 bonnac, *bonnach*, s. m. an oaten cake.
 bonnaire, *bonnaire*, s. m. a footman; a courier.
 bonnam, *bonnamh*, s. tribe or family.
 bonnan, *bonnan*, s. a sudden blast.
 bonnán, *bonnan*, } s. a bittern; a
 bonnán-buidhe, *bonnan-buidhe*, } heron, a crane.
 bonán-liána, *bonan-liana*,
 bonnánta, *bonnanta*, adj. founded, fixed; strong, stout.
 bonn-chumadóir, *bonn-chumadoir*, s. m. a last on which shoes are made.
 bonnog, *bonnog*, s. f. a leap or jump; a small cake.
 bonnraí, *bonnsach*, s. f. a dart, a javelin.
 bonnraí, *bonnsachd*, s. leaping, jumping.
 bonnraísim, *bonnsaighim*, v. I dart, pitch, throw, leap, jump.

bonn-rian, *bonn-sian*, s. a halfpenny, *Sh.*
 Bor, *bor*, s. m. a swelling, puffing out; pride;
 prop. boru.
 Boraim, *boraimh*, s. f. contribution, quitrent.
 Borán, *boran*, s. m. dried cow-dung.
 Borb, *borb*, adj. fierce, savage, cruel, barbarous,
 ignorant, haughty; luxuriant, rank; fear
 borb, a tyrant.
 Borba, *borba*, } s. m. haughtiness, fierce-
 Borbaet, *borbacht*, } ness, barbarity.
 Borbaim, *borbaim*, v. I swell.
 Borbán, *borbhan*, s. a complaint.
 Borbánaim, *borbhanaim*, v. I complain, mur-
 mur.
 Borbánúgadh, *borbhanughadh*, s. murmuring,
 muttering.
 Borbar, *borbar*, s. m. a barbarian.
 Borbartha, *borbardha*, adj. barbarous.
 Borbar, *borbas*, s. m. haughtiness, fierceness,
 cruelty.
 Borb-bhríathrach, *borb-bhriathrach*, adj. fierce or
 haughty in speech.
 Bórcadh, *borcadh*, s. a swelling.
 Bóro, *bord*, s. m. a board, a table; a border,
 coast, brink, edge, 4 Mast. 1463.
 Bóroaim, *bordaim*, v. to board, diet.
 Bóroir, *bordair*, } s. m. a boarder.
 Bóroir, *bordoir*, }
 Bóroán, *bordan*, s. a tablet.
 Bóro-beula, *bord-beula*, s. the starboard.
 Bóro-cula, *bord-cula*, s. the larboard.
 Bóro-mór, *bord-mor*, s. a great table.
 Bóro-uige, *bord-uige*, s. a flood-gate.
 Bóro-urchroinn, *bord-urchroinn*, s. the mould-
 board of a plough.
 Borig, *borg*, s. m. a village.
 Boroimhe, *boraimhe*, s. f. a tribute, tax, exaction,
 contribution.
 Borr, *borr*, s. m. a knob, a bunch, a hump;
 victory, conquest; majesty, greatness, gran-
 deur; pride, insolence, haughtiness; adj.
 great, noble, splendid, extraordinary.
 Borra, *borra*, } s. m. a swelling.
 Borradh, *borradh*, }
 Borrach, *borrach*, s. m. a haughty man; adj. in-
 solvent.
 Borracha, *borracha*, s. a bladder.
 Borrachas, *borrachas*, s. m. insolence, bullying.
 Borradh, *borradh*, s. m. a file of soldiers; adj.
 parched, *Sh.*
 Borraghach, *borraghach*, adj. warlike, valiant;
 from boru and ág.
 Borraigh, *borraigh*, }
 Borraide, *borraide*, } s. borage.
 Borraitse, *borraitse*, }

Borraim, *borraim*, v. I increase, prosper; swell,
 grow proud; to parch, *Sh.*
 Borramhlacht, *borramhlacht*, s. m. pride.
 Borramhuil, *borramhuil*, adj. proud, haughty.
 Borramotur, *borramotur*, s. wormwood; ab-
 synthium.
 Borrán, *borran*, s. anger.
 Borras, *borras*, s. m. solder.
 Borrbhaim, *borrbhaim*, v. I bail.
 Borrfadh, *borrfhadh*, s. m. indignation, anger;
 "Eirger Fionncua a túr an cafa asar no
 eirge a bharann, asar a borrfadh ne faicir
 na nainoligeo", *B. Fionnch.*
 Borrfhuaim, *borrfhuaim*, s. a great noise.
 Borra, *borra*, adj. noble, grand, magnificent.
 Borrfhuileach, *borrfhuileach*, adj. full-eyed.
 Borrtach, *borrtach*, adj. crook-backed.
 Borrtoras, *borrtoradh*, s. m. greatness, ma-
 jesty, worship.
 Borruin, *borruin*, s. a haunch, a buttock.
 Bor, *bos*, s. f. a hand, the palm of the hand;
 adj. certain; abject, mean, low; v. it is, *i.e.*
bior, o. g.
 Borán, *bosan*, s. f. a purse.
 Bosargain, *bosargain*, s. f. applause.
 Bosarguin, *bosarguin*, s. destruction, *Sh.*
 Bosbhuilim, *bosbhualim*, I clap hands, I ap-
 plaud, extol.
 Bosbualadh, *bosbhualadh*, s. m. a clapping of
 hands, applause.
 Bosca, *bosca*, s. a coffer, a box, vulg.
 Bosd, *bosd*, s. a boast, vulg.
 Bosdamhuil, *bosdamhuil*, adj. boastful, brag-
 ging.
 Bosgaire, *bosgaire*, } s. applause.
 Bosgaireadh, *bosgaireadh*, }
 Bosgaireim, *bosgaireim*, v. I applaud.
 Bosluach, *bosluach*, s. a pick-pocket; bor-
 luach; applause.
 Bosluath, *bosluath*, adj. nimble-handed, dex-
 terous.
 Bosluathacht, *bosluathacht*, s. m. dexterity.
 Bosog, *bosog*, s. f. a gentle blow or slap with
 the open hand.
 Bostadh, *bostadh*, s. a pillar, a post, vulg.
 Bosuallaim, *bosuallaim*, see borbhuilim.
 Bot, *bot*, s. f. fire, *Cor.*; a cluster, a bunch.
 Both, *both*, s. m. and f. a hut, tent, booth, cabin,
 house; *Heb.* both.
 Bothach, *bothach*, s. m. a bog, a fen, a marshy
 place; adj. full of tents.
 Bota-iaruin, *bota-iaruin*, s. a cob-iron.
 Bótáin, *bótáin*, s. a boot; a prey of cattle.
 Bótáireachd, *bótáireachd*, s. booty, prey.
 Botal, *botal*, s. a bottle, *Sh.*

bpaigeac, *braigheach*, a Highlander.
 bpaigeacó, *braigheachd*, s. imprisonment, constraint.
 bpaigean, *braighean*, s. quarrel, debate; a palace.
 bpaigeanac, *braigheanach*, adj. quarrelsome.
 bpaighe, *braighid*, s. the neck, *Sh.*
 bpaighin, *braighin*, s. f. a quern; see bpaín.
 bpaighne, *braighne*, s. a bag or budget.
 bpaighléas, *braighislead*, } s. a collar a brace-
 bpaighléas, *braislead*, } let.
 bpaighlean, *braighlean*, s. see bneilean.
 bpaighleog, *braighleog*, s. f. a bilberry.
 bpaile, *braile*, s. heavy rain, *Sh.*
 bpaílm, *braílm*, v. I feel; I reject, slight.
 bpaím, *brain*, s. f. many, much, plenty; i.e. *iomao*, o. g.; s. a quern, a hand mill; a beginning, front; a chief.
 bpaime, *braine*, s. f. the first, a beginning, front, *van*, o. g.; s. a chieftain, captain, leader, o. g.; bpaíneac luinge, the captain of a ship.
 bpaíneac, *braineach*, s. m. a chief, captain, leader; i.e. *taoiréac*, o. g.; adj. much, many, numerous, plenteous; the prow of a ship.
 bpaínfiac, *brainfhiach*, s. m. a raven.
 bpaínfiona, *brainfhiona*, s. brandy.
 bpaíngeac, *braingeach*, s. a palace.
 bpaínn, *brainn*, s. f. the womb.
 bpaínteac, *brainteach*, s. m. a palace.
 bpaí, *brais*, s. f. a paroxysm; adj. fabulous, fertile in invention; sudden, hasty, daring, intrepid.
 bpaíre, *braise*, s. bread.
 bpaíre, *braise*, } s. hastiness, rapidity; in-
 bpaíreac, *braiseadh*, } trepidity, boldness.
 bpaíreagac, *braiseagnach*, s. m. a forged crime, a false charge, a slander.
 bpaírgéul, *braisgeul*, s. m. a fable, a romance.
 bpaíronnlac, *braisionnlach*, s. a false accusation; see bpaíreagac.
 bpaírléas, *braislead*, see bpaighléas.
 bpaí, *braith*, see bpaic; s. a betraying, laying in wait.
 bpaíbeaspaic, *braithbheartach*, adj. treacherous, quarrelsome, boastful; i.e. *moibuilleac* no moibpaic.
 bpaíteim, *braithcheim*, s. a stag, a wild ox, *Sh.*
 bpaíteac, *braitheadh*, s. a betraying.
 bpaíteine, *braitheine*, s. everlasting fire.
 bpaíteoir, *braitheoir*, s. an overseer; a spectator; a critic.
 bpaítm, *braithim*, v. I betray; I inspect, observe, spy, reconnoitre, criticise.
 bpaíleac, *braithleadh*, s. a crash; bruising, breaking.
 bpaítlm, *braithlim*, v. I break, bruise, mash.

bpaítlín, *braithlin*, s. f. a veil, a mantle, a coverlet.
 bpaítlir, *braithlis*, s. wort.
 bpaítreacaf, *braithreachas*, s. m. brotherhood.
 bpaítreamhuil, *braithreamhuil*, adj. brother-like, brotherly.
 bpaítrín, *braithrin*, dim. of bpaítar.
 bpaímac, *bramach*, s. m. a colt.
 bpaímaire, *bramaire*, } s. m. a noisy fellow.
 bpaímánac, *bramanach*, }
 bpaímán, *braman*, s. f. a crupper.
 bpaímánta, *bramanta*, adj. unpolished, boorish, sulky.
 bpaín, *bran*, s. m. chaff; a raven; a rook; adj. poor, black.
 bpaínar, *branar*, adj. fallow; *feapán bpaínar*, fallow ground.
 bpaínacaf, *brancas*, s. a halter.
 bpaínuae, *brandae*, s. m. a rock, i.e. "fiacuae", *Cor.*
 bpaínuae, *brandar*, s. a gridiron, *Sh.*
 bpaín-oub, *bran-dubh*, s. a raven.
 bpaínouban, *brandubhan*, s. a spider; a cobweb.
 bpaínac, *brangach*, adj. snarling, gibing.
 bpaínaim, *brangaim*, v. I cavil, carp, snarl, gibe.
 bpaínair, *branghaire*, s. a corpse left in the open air, *Sh.*
 bpaínn, *brann*, s. a burning coal or ember; s. f. a woman.
 bpaínnaim, *brannaim*, v. I consume.
 bpaínnra, *brannra*, s. m. a stand, a prop, a support, *Cor.*
 bpaínnra-aigein, *brannra-aigein*, a stand to support a brewing pan or large pot, *Cor.*
 bpaínnra-bpaíac, *brannra-braghad*, s. m. the collar bone.
 bpaínnrac, *brannrach*, s. a pen, a fold.
 bpaínnrac, *brannradh*, s. a tripod, a stand; a frame on which a cake is placed before the fire to bake.
 bpaínnruige, *brannruighe*, s. pl. gibbets.
 bpaínnrum, *brannrumh*, s. m. a coat of mail; chessmen.
 bpaín-orgain, *bran-orgain*, s. the royston crow.
 bpaíac, *braoch*, s. m. the boundary of a country; see bpaíac.
 bpaí, *braoi*, s. eyebrows; see bpaí.
 bpaígean, *braoighean*, see bpaigean.
 bpaígille, *braoighille*, s. crumbs, fragments.
 bpaígilleac, *braoighilleadh*, s. a crack, a flaw; a heavy shower of rain.
 bpaígillm, *braoighillm*, v. I crack, crumble.

ὀραιοῖλεαδ, *braoilleadh*, s. a bounce; a rustling, rattling.
 ὀραιοῖλεος, *braoilleog*, s. f. a whortle berry.
 ὀραιοῖς, *braoisg*, s. grinning, a gaping, a yawning.
 ὀραιοῖςγεαδ, *braoisgeach*, adj. gaping, yawning.
 ὀραον, *braon*, s. m. a drop.
 ὀραοναδ, *braonach*, adj. sad, sorrowful; dropping, rainy.
 ὀραοναῖμ, *braonaim*, v. I drop, distil.
 ὀραονάν, *braonan*, s. f. a pig-nut.
 ὀραορ, *braos*, s. m. a gape, a yawn.
 ὀραορδαδ, *braosdach*,
 ὀραορδαῖλ, *braosail*,
 ὀραορδαῖγῖλ, *braosaighil*,
 ὀραορδαῖμῖλ, *braosamhuil*, } a dj. gaping,
 } gazing.
 ὀραρ, *bras*, s. m. bread, means of living, o. g.; prosperity, increase, *L. Lec.*; a lie, fiction, romance; a covering for the head; a hat or cap.
 ὀραρα, *brasa*, s. a vaunting, boasting; flattery.
 ὀραρ, *bras*, } adj. quick, nimble, brisk,
 ὀραραδ, *brasach*, } lively, active, sudden.
 ὀραραο, *brasad*, s. m. rapidity.
 ὀραραῖλτε, *brasailte*, s. m. lying praise; panegyric.
 ὀραραῖνε, *brasaire*, s. m. a sycophant, a liar.
 ὀραραῖνναῖδε, *brasargnaidhe*, s. m. a sophister.
 ὀραρβαρρ, *brasbharr*, s. m. a hat or cap, a helmet; a wig.
 ὀραρκομαδ, *braschomadh*, s. m. a counterfeit-ing, falsifying, belying.
 ὀραρκομαῖμ, *braschomaim*, v. I counterfeit, falsify.
 ὀραρκομῖρακ, *braschomhrac*, s. m. a joust, tilt, tournament.
 ὀραρφολτ, *brasfolt*, see ὀραρβαρρ.
 ὀραργαῖλλε, *brasgaille*, s. m. a declaimer, an orator.
 ὀραργαῖλλαδ, *brasgalladh*, } s. m. declamation,
 ὀραργαῖλλαῖμ, *brasgallamh*, } oration, harangue.
 ὀραργαῖλλαῖμ, *brasgallaim*, v. I declaim, harangue.
 ὀραργῶν, *brasgan*, s. f. the mob, the vulgar.
 ὀραργεῦλ, *brasgeul*, s. m. a fable, a romance.
 ὀραργῖνναῖς, *brasghruaig*, s. f. a hat; a wig; a false head of hair.
 ὀραρλῖνδε, *brasluidhe*, s. perjury, *Sh.*
 ὀραρδαδ, *brasodhach*, adj. see ὀραραδ.
 ὀρατ, *brat*, s. m. a cloak, mantle, veil, covering.
 ὀρατ, *brath*, s. m. a wreath or crown placed on the heads of heroes after a victory, *Cor.*; a judge.
 ὀρατ, *brath*, s. m. judgment, lá ὀρατ, the day of judgment, go ὀρατ, to the day of judgment; for ever; ruin, destruction; malt, sec

ὀρατ; treachery; a design, τα ὀρατ ἄγαμ ορτ; a remnant, fragment; a mass or heap; a spy, a betrayer; λυττ ὀρατ, spies, informers; a lie; i.e. ὀρεῖς, o. g., dependence, expectancy.
 ὀραταδ, *bratach*, s. m. a standard, ensign, colours.
 ὀραταδ, *brathach*, adj. continual.
 ὀραταδ, *brathadh*, s. m. a betraying.
 ὀραταδοῖν, *brathadoir*, s. m. a betrayer.
 ὀραταῖμ, *brathaim*, v. I expect, depend upon; I judge; I betray, deceive.
 ὀραταῖμ, *brataim*, v. I cloak, cover.
 ὀραταῖν, *brathair*, s. m. a brother; also a cousin or near relation; *Heb.* berith.
 ὀραταῖν-βοτ, *brathair-bochd*, s. m. a friar.
 ὀραταῖν-κεῖλε, *brathair-keile*, s. m. a brother-in-law.
 ὀραταῖνεαῖμῖλ, *brathaireamhail*, adj. brother-like, brotherly.
 ὀραταῖνεαῖμῖλ, *brathaireamhlachd*, s. m. brotherliness.
 ὀραταῖνεος, *brathaireog*, s. f. an aunt by the father.
 ὀραταῖνῖν, *brathairin*, s. m. a little brother, dim. of ὀραταῖν.
 ὀραταῖμῖλ, *bratamhla*, adj. cloak-like.
 ὀραταῖνδα, *brathardha*, adj. brotherly, *Mul.*
 ὀραταρ, *brathas*, s. m. see ὀραταρ.
 ὀρατ-ὀρῖν, *brat-broin*, s. m. a pall.
 ὀρατταδ, *brathchadh*, s. m. pus, purulent matter, corruption.
 ὀρατῖμῖν, *bratlaimh*, s. f. a towel, napkin.
 ὀρατῖον, *bratlion*, s. m. a sheet.
 ὀρατῖναρ, *bratnas*, s. m. a belt, a sash, *Cor.*
 ὀρατῖς, *bratog*, s. f. a rag.
 ὀρατῖς, *bratog*, } s. m. a worm, a cater-
 ὀρατταδ, *brattadh*, } pillar.
 ὀρατ-ὑρῖν, *brat-urlair*, s. a carpet.
 ὀραυτ, *braut*, s. m. a judge, *Cor.*
 ὀρε, *bre*, s. a hill, headland, *Sh.*
 ὀρεαδ, *breab*, s. m. a kick; a bribe; vulg.
 ὀρεαδ, *breabadh*, s. m. a kicking.
 ὀρεαδαοῖν, *breabadoir*, s. m. a kicker; a weaver.
 ὀρεαδαῖμ, *breabaim*, v. I kick, spurn.
 ὀρεαδάν, *breaban*, s. m. a patch.
 ὀρεακ, *breac*, s. f. the small pox, *O'Hic.*; s. m. a trout, a salmon; adj. speckled, spotted, freckled, parti-coloured.
 ὀρεακ, *breach*, s. m. a wolf; malt.
 ὀρεακαδ, *breacadh*, s. variety, piedness; picking a mill-stone, carving.
 ὀρεακαῖ, *breachai*, a. different.
 ὀρεακαῖμ, *breacaim*, v. I speckle, variegate,

- chequer, embroider, carve; I mix; 'I pick a millstone.
- breacaire, *breacaire*, s. m. an embroiderer, carver.
- breacán, *breacan*, s. m. a plaid; a kind of striped or chequered stuff.
- breac-an-tsiol, *breac-an-tsiol*, s. a wagtail, *Sh.*
- breacáoi, *breachaoi*, s. indifference.
- breac-beoi, *breac-bedi*, s. a roach, *Sh.*
- breacó, *breachd*, } adj. speckled, spot-
breacósta, *breachdata*, } ted, pied.
- breacóad, *breachdadh*, s. a carving, mixing, *Sc.*
- breacóraighe, *breachdaighthe*, part, mixed, *Sc.*
- breacóaim, *breachdaim*, v. to chequer, mix, embroider, *Sc.*
- breacóán, *breachdan*, s. m. fresh butter, i.e. 1m úr, o. g.; wheat, a custard.
- breacóán, *breachdan*, see breacán.
- breac-geal, *breac-gheal*, s. a salmon-trout.
- breaclion, *breaclion*, a drag-net.
- breac-mara, *breac-mara*, s. a roach.
- breacna, *breachna*, s. mixture.
- breacóg, *breacog*, s. f. a little cake.
- breac-réunain, *breac-seunain*, s. a freckle, *Sh.*
- breacfoilrigham, *breacshoilsigham*, v. to glimmer, *Sh.*
- breac-folar, *breac-sholas*, s. m. twilight.
- breact, *breacht*, s. doubt; a cause, reason, *Lec.*
- breactar, *breachtaidh*, adj. strange, uncommon.
- breactaire, *breachtaire*, s. a graving tool, a graver.
- breactan, *breachtan*, s. f. wheat; fresh butter; a custard.
- breactnaí, *breachtnaghadh*, s. mixture.
- breactnaighe, *breachtnaighthe*, adj. mixed; different; particoloured.
- breactóg, *breachtog*, see breacóg.
- breactóir, *breachthoir*, s. m. an engraver.
- breactoiréar, *breachthoireas*, s. m. engraving, sculpture.
- breactras, *breachtradh*, adj. strange; unequal, various; "i.e. ecrámuil, no neimhionann", o. g.
- breacuighim, *breacuighim*, v. I bespeckle, mottle, variegate.
- breacmuc, *breacmhuch*, s. a magpie, *Sh.*; prop. breac-mác.
- breá, *breá*, s. a breach; s. f. a veil to cover the head; a piece of woollen cloth after milking.
- breá, *breádh*, } adj. fine, brave, well-favour-
breáda, *breádh*, } ed, comely, ornamented.
- breáda, *breádh*, adj. broken.
- breádaí, *breádh*, s. a breaking.
- breádaí, *breádh*, s. finery, beauty, ornament.
- breádaí, *breádh*, s. beauty, comeliness.
- breá, *breá*, s. f. a lie.
- breá, *breágh*, see breá.
- breá, *breágh*, adj. false, lying.
- breádaí, *breághadh*, see breádaí.
- breádaí, *breághadh*, s. comfort; allurement, decoying.
- breádaí, *breághaichim*, v. to adorn, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághaidh*, s. an enthuasiast, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághaire*, s. m. a liar, falsifier; an allurer.
- breádaí, *breágh*, s. m. an allurement; breádaí, *breágh*, a child's toy, *M'C.*
- breádaí, *breághaidh*, s. imagination, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághlach*, s. m. a deceitful vision; a dream.
- breádaí, *breághlaighim*, v. I dream.
- breádaí, *breágha-tea*, s. an epithet applied to Tara, i.e. Teamaí breágh.
- breádaí, *breágh-chrabhadh*, s. m. false piety, hypocrisy in religion.
- breádaí, *breágh-dhealbhadh*, s. m. an idol, a lying image, a lying oracle, a false appearance.
- breádaí, *breághfaidheachd*, s. m. enthusiasm, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághluighim*, v. to forswear, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághluidh*, s. a false oath.
- breádaí, *Breaghna*, an old name of the river Boyne.
- breádaí, *breághanchae*, s. a toy-shop.
- breádaí, *breághradh*, s. m. a lying story; mirth, play; adj. cheerful, *Sh.*
- breádaí, *breághruaig*, s. f. false hair, a wig.
- breádaí, *breághthach*, adj. lying, alluring.
- breádaí, *breágh*, s. m. a knob at the end of either of the sticks of a flail, to keep the cáibín from flying off in threshing; the glands of the penis.
- breádaí, *breághlach*, adj. knobbed, knotty; blubber-lipped.
- breádaí, *breághlan*, s. f. darnel grass; lolium perenne; s. m. a vessel; a fool.
- breádaí, *breághlan-leana*, *breághlan-leana*, s. f. purple-spiked willow herb, loose-strife; lythrum salicaria.
- breádaí, *breághmain*, s. a tail, *Sc.*
- breádaí, *breághmas*, s. m. a mischance, an accident.
- breádaí, *breágh*, adj. stinking, filthy, putrid, corrupt.
- breádaí, *breághadh*, s. stench, raising a stench.

ʙpéanaim, *breanaim*, v. to stink, cause a stench.
 ʙpéanan, *breanan*, s. a dunghill, *Sh.*
 ʙpéanc, *breanc*, s. f. the gills of a fish.
 ʙpéantaó, *breantadh*, s. the fish bream, *Sh.*
 ʙpéantaḡ, *breantag*, s. a stinking slut, *Sh.*
 ʙpéantaḡ, *breantas*, s. m. a stench, stink; putrefaction, filth.
 ʙpéar, *breas*, s. m. a prince, potentate; a voice; a troop, a company, a multitude; adj. great, mighty, grand, prosperous; clean, pure, *o. g.*; comely, well-shaped.
 ʙpéaraípe, *breasaíre*, s. m. a babbler, a sycophant; an active lively person.
 ʙpéaraípeáó, *breasaíreachd*, s. m. chat, babble, prate.
 ʙpéaram, *breasam*, v. to reign, *Sh.*
 ʙpéaraíhuil, *breasamhuil*, adj. princely, royal.
 ʙpéaraontaíó, *breasaontaidh*, s. the royal ascent, *Sh.*
 ʙpéaraícatáir, *breaschathair*, s. f. a throne; a royal residence.
 ʙpéaraíólb, *breaschólbh*, s. f. a sceptre.
 ʙpéaraíó, *breasda*, adj. fine, handsome; principal, chief; lively, active.
 ʙpéaraíora, *breasfhora*, s. a throne.
 ʙpéaraílang, *breaslang*, s. fraud, deceit.
 ʙpéaraíann, *breaslann*, s. m. a prince's palace; the king's court.
 ʙpéaraíon, *breasnion*, s. a royal mandate.
 ʙpéaraíoraíóe, *breas-oirchíde*, a prince's treasure.
 ʙpéaraíó, *breas-rod*, s. a royal road.
 ʙpéat, *breath*, s. m. judgment, sentence, censure; confidence; adj. clean, pure.
 ʙpéatáó, *breathach*, adj. judicial, critical.
 ʙpéatam, *breatain*, s. f. Britain.
 ʙpéatam, *breathamh*, s. m. a judge; see ʙpéiteam.
 ʙpéatamnas, *breathamnas*, s. m. judgment, discernment; see ʙpéiteamnas.
 ʙpéatḡ, *breathas*, s. folly, *Sh.*
 ʙpéat-lá, *breath-la*, s. m. birthday.
 ʙpéatnaó, *breathnach*, s. m. a Welshman.
 ʙpéatnaíḡim, *breathnaíghim*, v. I look, behold, perceive; I judge, conceive, imagine, design.
 ʙpéatnaḡ, *breathnas*, s. a clasp, brooch, skewer, a thorn, tongue of a buckle; *i.e.* ʙpátnaḡ, *o. g.*
 ʙpéatnaim, *breathnaim*, v. to number, *Sh.*
 ʙpéatnúḡaó, *breathnúghadh*, s. judging, perceiving, noting; arbitration, decision; censure.
 ʙpéatnúḡte, *breathnúighthe*, adj. adjudged.
 ʙpéatnúḡaó, *breathnúghadh*, s. see ʙpéatnúḡaó.

ʙpééc, *brech*, s. m. a wolf; a wild dog; a brock, a badger.
 ʙpéicín, *breicín*, s. f. a small trout; a sprat; dim of ʙpéac.
 ʙpéicneoraḡ, *breichneoras*, s. sculpture, *Sh.*
 ʙpéiro, *breid*, s. f. a kerchief, a coif, a woman's head-dress.
 ʙpéiro-allaíḡ, *breid-allais*, s. a pocket-handkerchief.
 ʙpéiro, *breid*, } s. f. frieze; a coarse kind of
 ʙpéiroín, *breidín*, } woollen cloth.
 ʙpéiroeáó, *breideadh*, s. a dressing, attiring.
 ʙpéirfe, *breife*, s. f. a hole, a hollow; the nail of a person's finger; a claw, a talon.
 ʙpéirfeáó, *breifeach*, s. m. a chain; *i.e.* ḡlaḡnaó, *o. g.*
 ʙpéiríne, *breifíne*, s. a nail.
 ʙpéiríneáó, *breifíneach*, adj. full of holes or hollows.
 ʙpéirḡ, *breig*, gen. of ʙpéaḡ, a lie; a rustic, a boor, *Sh.*; adj. false, counterfeit; *oia* ʙpéirḡe, a false god.
 ʙpéirḡiáb, *breigchiabh*, s. m. a wig, peruke.
 ʙpéirḡiábáóóir, *breigchiabhadoir*, s. m. a wig-maker.
 ʙpéirḡeáó, *breigheadh*, s. m. a violation or abusing.
 ʙpéirḡíoraḡ, *breigfhios*, s. m. enthusiasm.
 ʙpéirḡníḡ, *breignigh*, s. a fiction.
 ʙpéirḡníóó, *breigriocht*, s. m. a disguise; false appearance.
 ʙpéirḡníóótaim, *breigriochtaim*, v. I disguise.
 ʙpéirḡlíce, *breillice*, } s. a coxcomb, a fop,
 ʙpéirḡleoir, *breilleoir*, } a dunce, *Sc.*
 ʙpéim, *breim*, s. m. an evacuation of wind.
 ʙpéine, *breine*, compar. of ʙpéan; s. f. a stench.
 ʙpéineáó, *breineacht*, s. filthiness.
 ʙpéinan-ʙpotaó, *breinan-brothach*, s. great daisy, *Sh.*
 ʙpéinteiríoraḡ, *breinteisdeas*, s. a dispute, *M. C.*
 ʙpéir, *breis*, s. a tear, a drop; s. f. increase, addition; loss, hurt, damage, *Donl.* 102.
 ʙpéiríol, *breisdiol*, s. usury.
 ʙpéiréáó, *breiseadh*, s. dropping, distilling.
 ʙpéiréacán, *breiseachan*, s. m. a still.
 ʙpéiréamhuil, *breiseamhuil*, adj. increasing.
 ʙpéiríoraḡ, *breisoir*, s. an usurer.
 ʙpéirḡ, *breisḡ*, adj. quick, active, brisk.
 ʙpéirḡte, *breisḡthe*, part. moved, stirred, provoked.
 ʙpéirí, *breisi*, s. a dropping or gentle falling of any liquid, distilling, distillation.
 ʙpéirim, *breisim*, s. a shout; a war cry; laughter; a rout, defeat, breach; v. I break, crack, tear.
 ʙpéiríuó, *breisiudh*, s. happening, falling.

- breirleac, *breisleach*, s. a raving; a derout.
 breirmon, *breisnion*, s. a writ, a mandate.
 breit, *breith*, s. m. a judge, *Cor.*; s. f. judgment, determination, sentence, doom; a test, a compact; *Heb.* brith; birth, nativity, descent; a row, a layer; penance, *i.e.* breit-airíge; a taking, bearing, carrying, bringing forth.
 breit-óir, *breith-dhithidh*, s. sentence of condemnation.
 breite, *breithe*, s. f. judgment, opinion, decision.
 breiteas, *breitheadh*, s. exposition, expounding, interpretation; adj. natal, native.
 breiteal, *breitheal*, s. confusion, *Sc.*
 breiteam, *breitheamh*, s. m. a judge.
 breiteam-bino, *breitheamh-bind*, s. m. the master of the choir; leader of a band, *Lec.*
 breiteamnar, *breitheamhnas*, s. m. judgment, sentence, decision.
 breiteantac, *breitheantach*, adj. judicious.
 breitiontoir, *breithiontoir*, s. a fuller, *Pl.*
 breitir, *breithir*, s. f. a word, see briatar.
 breitireac, *breithireach*, adj. full of words.
 breitireaco, *breithireachd*, s. interpretation, *Sh.*
 breitniugadh, *breithniugadh*, s. apprehension, conception, conceiving.
 breo, *breo*, s. fire, flame.
 breoc, *breoch*, s. a brim or brink.
 breocloch, *breochloch*, s. a flint.
 breo-coiné, *breo-choire*, s. a warming pan.
 breo-chual, *breo-chual*, s. a bonfire, a funeral pile.
 breothraoiteaco, *breodhraoitheachd*, s. f. pyromancy.
 breog, *breog*, s. f. a leveret; adj. weak, feeble.
 breogh, *breogh*, s. f. prosperity, increase.
 breogac, *breogach*, s. m. a baker.
 breogaim, *breogaim*, v. I pound, bruise; I bake.
 breoiléan, *breoiléan*, s. darnel; vulg. briagléan.
 breoite, *breoite*, adj. sick, tender, delicate.
 breoiteaco, *breoiteachd*, s. illness, sickness, tenderness.
 breoláir, *breolaid*, s. a delirium.
 breoláirveac, *breolaideach*, adj. delirious.
 breon, *breon*, s. a blur or spot.
 breonac, *breonach*, s. m. a blotter.
 breonaim, *breonaim*, v. I spot, stain.
 breothad, *breothadh*, s. consumption; illness.
 breothan, *breothan*, s. wheat.
 breothar, *breothas*, s. a. delirium.
 breug, *breug*, see bréag.
 breugac, *breugach*, see bréagac.
 breugad, *breugadh*, s. a soothing, flattering.
 breugaim, *breugaim*, v. to soothe, flatter, decoy, delude, entice.
 breugaire, *breugaire*, s. see bréagaire.
 bréugaireaco, *breugaireachd*, s. lying.
 bréugnaiac, *breugnaicham*, v. I gainsay, *Sh.*
 bréugnaiacoir, *breugnaichoír*, s. a gainsayer, *Sh.*
 bréugmocho, *breugriochd*, s. disguise.
 breun, *breun*, see bréan.
 breunao, *breunad*, s. fetidness.
 breunad, *breunadh*, see bréanad.
 breunaoar, *breunadas*, s. stench, malaria.
 breunta, *breunta*, adj. putrid, stinking.
 breuntar, *breuntas*, see bréantar.
 bri, *bri*, s. anger, wrath; a word; a hill, a rising ground; *Welsh*, bre; a field, a plain, a lawn; an effort; prep. near; s. strength, virtue, effect.
 briad, *briad*, s. m. a fragment, a remnant.
 briag, *briagh*, s. a mortal wound, *Sh.*
 briar, *brian*, s. a word; "briar, *i.e.* briatar, iaróir an bean mair oo briar fhu, *i.e.* aubairt móran oo briatarb fu"—*O'Cl.*
 briarac, *brianach*, adj. full of fair speeches; wild; youthful.
 brianna, *brianna*, s. a warrant; an author or composer; parts or divisions; "brianna, *i.e.* mpeanna, no gpeanna"—*O'Cl.*
 briar, *briar*, a bodkin, a pin, a thorn; briar, *i.e.* vealg nuinge nóir, ahuil a veartar, ir na bretarb nemeo briar veig veig nuinge', *Cor.*; s. a briar.
 briatar, *briathar*, s. m. a word, a verb; victory, conquest.
 briatarac, *briathrach*, adj. verbose, talkative.
 briataraco, *briathrachad*, s. allegation, assertion.
 briataracar, *briathrachas*, s. elocution, rhetoric.
 briatarag, *briathrai-*
 gham, } v. to affirm, to dic-
 briatar, *briathram*, } tate, to swear to, *Sh.*
 brib, *brib*, s. a bribe; a small sum of money.
 bribéaradéan, *bribheadaidhean*, s. one that affects difficult words.
 brice, *brice*, s. a brick; pl. bricir.
 bricein-beata, *bricein-beatha*, a linnet.
 bricin, *bricin*, s. f. a little trout.
 bricin-baintigearna, *bricin-baintighearna*, a wag-tail.
 brict, *bricht*, s. a piece of music accompanied by words; a mask; a deception; a charm, an amulet.
 brivoac, *brideach*, s. f. a virgin; a bride; a dwarf.
 brivoeg, *brideog*, s. f. an image of St. Brigid, used on the eve of that saint by unmarried girls, with a view to discover their future husbands; a bride.
 brivoegac, *brideogach*, s. m. a bride-groom.
 briog, *bridag*, s. part of the jaw, *Sh.*

bpiḡ, *brigh*, see bpi; s. virtue, essence, power, efficacy, strength; oo cail re a bpiḡ; price, value, worth; ap ron neite san bpiḡ; oo bpiḡ, because; the meaning, interpretation, or substance of a thing; a tomb; a miracle; adj. religious.
 bpiḡac, *brighach*, adj. irritable.
 bpiḡeac, *brighdeadh*, s. a prisoner of war, a hostage.
 bpiḡio, *brighid*, s. Brigid, the name of a woman.
 bpiḡioe, *brighide*, hostages; san ḡeill san bpiḡioe.
 bpiḡir, *brigis*, s. f. breeks, breeches.
 bpiḡlice, *brillice*, s. a bungler, hermaphrodite.
 bpiḡlin, *brillin*, s. an irritable person.
 bpiḡḡeanta, *brillegeanta*, adj. foolish, ignorant, *M'Cur*.
 bpiḡo, *brind*, s. a grunt, growl, groan, *Cor*.
 bpiḡoeal, *brindeal*, adj. pourtrayed.
 bpiḡoealán, *brindealan*, s. f. a frontlet.
 bpiḡoealbá, *brindealbhádh*, s. a disguising, cloaking; painting, sculpture, pourtraying.
 bpiḡoealbóir, *brindealbhoir*, s. m. a painter, a carver.
 bpiḡnn, *brinn*, s. a dream, a reverie.
 bpiḡnnoealac, *brinndealach*, s. m. a limner, painter.
 bpiḡnneac, *brinneach*, } s. f. a wife, a matron,
 bpiḡnneall, *brinneall*, } mother of children,
 } dame, an old woman,
 } a hag.
 bpiḡnḡte, *brinnighthe*, adj. hagridden.
 bpiḡob, *briob*, s. a bribo.
 bpiḡobaoir, *briobadoir*, s. m. a briber.
 bpiḡobaim, *briobaim*, v. I bribe.
 bpiḡoet, *briocht*, s. m. sorcery, witchcraft; colour, complexion; a song; a piece of music; a wound; a charm, a spell, an amulet; beauty; splendour, brightness; an art or trade.
 bpiḡoetaic, *briochtaic*, s. an amulet, *Sh*.
 bpiḡoetoraet, *briochtoracht*, a charm.
 bpiḡo, *briodh*, s. substance, see bpiḡoḡ.
 bpiḡoal, *briodal*, s. flattery, *Sc*.
 bpiḡoalac, *briodalach*, adj. flattering, *Sc*.
 bpiḡoḡ, *brigh*, s. an effort; capacity; essence, elixir.
 bpiḡoḡac, *brioghach*, adj. hilly; efficacious, substantial, capable; active, vehement; bitter, violent; "ni bú cap banacat bpiḡoḡac", *Brog*.
 bpiḡoḡaieac, *brioghairacht*, s. efficacy.
 bpiḡoḡmar, *brioghmhar*, powerful, strong; efficacious, substantial, able, hearty; argumentative.
 bpiḡoic, *briochdic*, s. an amulet, *Lhuyd*.

bpiḡollaire, *briollaire*, s. an adulterer.
 bpiḡollán, *briollan*, s. m. an urinal; a foolish, ignorant fellow.
 bpiḡollóḡ, *briollog*, s. an illusion.
 bpiḡollḡaie, *briollgaire*, s. m. a bully; a busy body; a meddler in other people's affairs.
 bpiḡon, *brion*, s. inquietude, dissatisfaction.
 bpiḡonacaim, *briondataim*, v. to counterfeit, paint, *Sh*.
 bpiḡonḡapac, *briongharsach*, adj. visionary.
 bpiḡonḡapac, *briongharsacht*, } s. m. and f. a
 bpiḡonḡao, *brionglad*, } dreamy vision,
 bpiḡonḡlóro, *brionglóid*, } reverie.
 bpiḡonḡlóroim, *brionglóidim*, v. I dream.
 bpiḡonn, *brionn*, s. m. a fiction, a lie; a drop.
 bpiḡonnae, *brionnach*, s. m. a liar; adj. flattering; fair, pretty.
 bpiḡonnae, *brionnal*, s. flattery, *Sh*.
 bpiḡonnae, *brionndal*, s. caressing, toying.
 bpiḡonḡain, *briosargain*, s. f. sophistry; sophism.
 bpiḡonḡainae, *briosargnaidhe*, s. a sophister.
 bpiḡonḡainaeac, *briosargnaidheacht*, s. sophistry.
 bpiḡonḡainaeac, *brioschroidheach*, adj. broken-hearted.
 bpiḡoḡ, *briosg*, adj. brittle; s. a start, a bounce.
 bpiḡoḡac, *briosgach*, } brittleness, fragility.
 bpiḡoḡac, *briosgadh*, }
 bpiḡoḡac, *briosgadh*, s. a start, starting, springing.
 bpiḡoḡaim, *briosgaim*, v. I start, startle.
 bpiḡoḡapac, *briosgarnach*, adj. crackling.
 bpiḡoḡapacaim, *briosgarnaim*, v. to crackle.
 bpiḡoḡlán, *briosglan*, s. a skirret; silver-weed, wild tansey, goose-grass, goose-tansey; potentilla anserina.
 bpiḡoḡlópac, *briosglorach*, adj. babbling, prattling, talkative, loquacious.
 bpiḡoḡlópac, *briosgloraidhe*, s. m. a babbler, a prattler, a prater.
 bpiḡoḡoro, *briosgoid*, s. f. a biscuit.
 bpiḡoḡoḡ, *briosog*, s. f. a witch, a sorceress.
 bpiḡot, *briot*, s. prate, chitter-chatter; adj. speckled, *Sh*.
 bpiḡ, *bris*, s. f. change, small coin; adj. ancient, old; withered, faded, *Cor*; nimble, active, brisk; brittle, frail, tender; free-hearted, open, generous.
 bpiḡoe, *brise*, part. broken.
 bpiḡe, *brise*, } s. m. a breach, fracture,
 bpiḡeac, *briseadh*, } violation, obreption;
 } fraction.
 bpiḡeac, *briseadh*, s. a breaking, a battle, a conquest, assimilation, *Sh*.

бруреос, *briseog*, see бпурогс.
 бпурс, *brisc*, see бпурс.
 бпурглеан, *brislean*, see бпурглан.
 бпуррб, *brisidh*, see бпурс.
 бпуррм, *brisim*, v. I break; dismember, dis-
 unite.
 бпурлеат, *brisleach*, s. m. defeat, the rout of
 an army.
 бпурлеан, *brislean*, see бпурглан.
 бпуррте, *briste*, s. breeches.
 бпуртгге, *bristighe*, s. breeches.
 бпуртпуртгам, *bristhroisgam*, v. to breakfast.
 бпурт, *brít*, adj. speckled, spotted, particoloured.
 бпурт, *brith*, s. fraction; child-bearing, bringing
 forth young.
 бпуртат, *britach*, } adj. stammering like a
 бпуртбалб, *britbalbh*, } Briton.
 бпуртапе, *britannaire*, s. a stammerer.
 бпуртеаглаарб, *britheaghlaidh*, adj. kind, gentle,
 courteous.
 бпуртиннеат, *britinneach*, adj. having the mea-
 sles; measly, measles.
 бпуртиннор, *britinnios*, s. the measles.
 бпурубтоир, *briubhthoir*, s. m. a brewer.
 бпурин, *briuin*, s. f. a helmet.
 бпур, *bro*, s. m. a champion, a hero; s. f. a
 quern, a hand-mill; s. a multitude; adj. much,
 many, plenty; old, ancient; cutting, abusive,
 reproachful, vehement, o. g.; s. m. death.
 бпурар, *broar*, s. a fault, error, crime, vice.
 бпурар, *broas*, s. old age.
 бпурб, *brob*, s. m. a speck, a spot.
 бпурб, *brobh*, s. m. round-rooted bastard cy-
 press, *scirpus maritimus*.
 бпурбаан, *brobhachan*, s. m. a blotter.
 бпурбаб, *brobhadh*, s. a blot, a blur.
 бпурбаван, *brobhadan*, s. m. a grass-hopper.
 бпурбаим, *brobaim*, v. I daub.
 бпурб, *broc*, s. m. a badger; adj. gray, *Sh*.
 бпурбат, *brocach*, adj. speckled in the face, *Sh*.;
 dirty, ill-scented, odious.
 бпурбапе, *brocaire*, s. m. a varlet; keeping
 privately.
 бпурбапеатб, *brocaireachd*, s. f. thievery.
 бпурбан, *brochan*, s. f. pottage, gruel.
 бпурбан-баинне, *brochan-bhainne*, s. f. milk pot-
 tage.
 бпурбб, *brochd*, s. a badger, *Sc*.
 бпурббат, *brochdach*, adj. variegated, *Sc*.
 бпурблат, *broclach*, s. a warren, *Sh*.
 бпурббб, *brocoid*, see бпурбат.
 бпурб, *brod*, s. pride, arrogance, haughtiness;
 tyranny; chastisement; excitement; a goad,
 prick, sting; a spot, blemish; a pot lid; the
 choice or best of grain

бпурб, *brodh*, s. a straw, a stem.
 бпурбат, *brodach*, s. m. an exciter; a proud;
 decent; nasty, filthy.
 бпурбатб, *brodadh*, s. m. excitement; prop. бпур-
 батбб.
 бпурбатм, *brodaim*, v. I excite, spur, souse;
 probe.
 бпурбатмлат, *brodamhlacht*, s. pride.
 бпурбатмил, *brodamhuil*, } adj. proud, saucy.
 бпурбатил, *brodail*, }
 бпурбатрарб, *brodh-faidh*, s. the ancient prophets.
 бпурбатрарм, *brodghaineamh*, s. gravel, *Sh*.
 бпурбатрарс, *brodiasg*, s. m. needle-fish.
 бпурб, *brog*, s. f. a shoe, brogue, sandal; adj.
 sorrowful, melancholy.
 бпурб, *brog*, s. a house, habitation.
 бпурб, *brogh*, s. filthiness; lewdness; a stone; i.e.
 бпурбатт, бпурб, i. e. бпурбаттб, bestowing, o.g.
 бпурб, *brog*, } a. sordid, obscene, spotted.
 бпурбат, *brogach*, }
 бпурбат, *brogach*, adj. shod; lewd, wanton;
 filthy.
 бпурбатб, *broghad*, s. m. increase, gain, profit,
 advancement.
 бпурбатгил, *broghaighil*, s. filth, dirt.
 бпурбатин, *broghain*, s. excess, abuse, injustice.
 бпурбатр, *brogaie*, increase.
 бпурбатнат, *broganach*, s. m. an active man.
 бпурбат-на-чумгаис, *broga-na-chumhaig*, s. butter-
 wort, *Sh*.
 бпурбатнта, *broganta*, adj. active, lively.
 бпурб-бпурге, *brog-braighe*, common, round-
 headed rush, soft rush; *juncus conglomeratus*.
 бпурбпурбб, *brogbreid*, a sandal, a shoe, *Sh*.
 бпурбба, *broghdha*, adj. excessive, superfluous,
 great; a footman, *Sh*.; adv. forcibly, *Sh*.
 бпурббат, *broghdhach*, adj. stately, grand, o.g.
 бпурббб, *brogoid*, s. beer.
 бпурбце, *broice*, } s. f. a mole or freckle.
 бпурбцне, *broicne*, }
 бпурбцнеат, *broicneach*, adj. freckled, pock-
 marked.
 бпурбб, *broid*, s. f. captivity, bondage.
 бпурбб, *broid*, s. f. pride, haughtiness.
 бпурббат, *broideach*, a. proud, haughty.
 бпурбббатл, *broidineall*, s. a rich garb or dress.
 бпурбббатлта, *broidinealta*, adj. embroidered.
 бпурбббатрарат, *broidineireacht*, embroidery.
 бпурбгилл, *broighioll*, s. the sea raven, a cor-
 morant.
 бпурббатб, *broileadh*, s. bustle, confusion; a
 crackling.
 бпурббатбб, *broileadhach*, s. brawling, brawl,
 confusion.
 бпурббатс, *broileog*, s. f. whortle berry.

broimeir, *broimeis*, s. anger, *Sh.*; boldness, *Sh.*
 broin, *broin*, s. a height; a large company, *Sh.*
 broínean, *broinean*, s. a poor silly person, *Sc.*
 broíneog, *broineog*, s. f. a rag.
 broíneogac, *broineogach*, adj. ragged, full of rags.
 broinn, *broinn*, s. f. the womb, the belly.
 broinnvearg, *broinndearg*, s. robin redbreast.
 broinnleástanac, *broinnleathanach*, adj. big-bellied.
 broinnliona, *broinnliona*, adj. full-bellied.
 broinntac, *broinntach*, a girth.
 broinntiorac, *brointiorach*, grinding.
 broir, *brois*, s. change, small money.
 broirair, *broisair*, s. m. a money changer.
 broircac, *broiscadh*, s. the hollow of the ears.
 broíroe, *broisde*, s. a brooch; vulg.
 broirgim, *broisgim*, v. I excite, provoke.
 broirnin, *broisnin*, s. f. a small bundle of brambles, for fuel; dim. of broirna.
 broit, *broith*, s. carnation colour, *Sh.*; raiment; a. fruitful; s. conception; a fraction.
 broitac, *broitach*, a. stammering.
 broitacac, *broitachd*, s. f. the act of stuttering, fumbling.
 broitair, *broitaire*, s. a stammerer.
 broitdeanra, *broithdheandha*, adj. carnation or flesh-coloured, *Pl.*
 broitim, *broithim*, v. I crack.
 broitleog, *broithleog*, s. f. a crack or noise.
 broitnac, *broithnac*, s. a brat, *Sh.*
 brolasgac, *brolasgach*, adj. talkative, prattling.
 brolasgacac, *brolasgadh*, s. talking, prating, prattle.
 brollaac, *brollach*, s. m. the breast, the bosom; a prologue, a preface.
 brollaacan, *brollachan*, s. m. a naked, ragged person.
 brollaig, *brollaigh*, s. boldness, confidence.
 broim, *brom*, breaking of wind, *Sh.*
 bromac, *bromach*, s. m. a colt.
 bromam, *bromam*, v. to break wind, *Sh.*
 bromán, *broman*, s. m. a boor, a rustic.
 brománac, *bromanach*, } adj. unpolished, rude,
 bromanta, *bromanta*, } rustic, impertinent.
 bromurrdhuasac, *bromurrdhuasach*, adj. bold, confident; disobedient.
 brón, *bron*, s. m. mourning, sorrow, grief; fasting; adj. sour, bitter, disagreeable.
 bron, *bron*, adj. perpetual, *Sh.*
 brónac, *bronach*, adj. sorrowful, mournful, plaintive, plaintful, lamentable; sorry; i. r. brónac me von rgeul rin.
 brónacac, *bronachd*, s. f. sadness.
 bronacac, *bronadh*, s. m. destruction.

brón-brac, *bon-bhrat*, s. a pall.
 bron-mulinn, *bron-mulinn*, s. a mill-stone.
 bronnn, *bronn*, s. a gift or favour; an impression, sign, mark; "maparo via eir na bronna", *St. F.*; the breast, *O.B.*; genit. of broinn, the womb; "i. r. beannaige tu eoir na mnai b acair i. r. beannaige coracac vo bronnn".—*Luke*, i. 42; a quern.
 bronnacac, *bronnachan*, s. m. a donor, giver.
 bronnacac, *bronnadh*, adj. big-bellied; s. giving, bestowing, a gift; a destroying, destruction, wasting, spending.
 bronnac, *bronnag*, s. a gudgeon, *Sh.*
 bronnaim, *bronnaim*, v. I give, bestow; I spend, consume, destroy.
 bronngabail, *bronghabhail*, s. f. conception.
 bronngabaim, *bronghabhaim*, v. I conceive.
 bronngaoile, *bronnagaoile*, s. m. a flux or lax.
 bronngaoilte, *bronnagaoilte*, adj. having a flux.
 bronnta, *bronnata*, adj. given, bestowed.
 bronntacanac, *bronnatanach*, adj. frank, free, generous.
 bronntacac, *bronn-
tachas*, } s. m. a gift, present, fa-
 bronntacanac, *bronn-
tanac*, } vour; "vo beirtear
 bronntac, *bronn-
tas*, } uinn ambpron-
 bronntac, *bronn-
tas*, } tanac a n'ainm iora
 bronntac, *bronn-
tas*, } ciorac", *Mull.* 226.
 bronntac, *bronnthach*, s. see broinntac.
 brontacac, *brontach*, see braintacac.
 broir, *bros*, s. m. the track of a carriage wheel.
 broirouacac, *brosdughadh*, s. m. an incentive, provocation, excitement.
 broirouigim, *brosduighim*, v. I excite, exhort, actuate, rouse, hasten, make haste.
 broirouigte, *brosduighthe*, part. accelerated, hastened.
 broirouigteoir, *brosduightheoir*, s. m. an instigator, a prompter.
 broirgac, *brosghadh*, s. m. an exhortation, persuasion.
 broirgalac, *brosghalach*, adj. prompt.
 broirgalacac, *brosghaladh*, see broirouacac.
 broirgalaim, *brosghalaim*, v. see broirouigim.
 broirgalacac, *brosghalach*, adj. anthypnotic; *O'Hic.*
 broirgal, *brosghal*, s. lively talk, flattery.
 broirgallac, *brosghallach*, adj. talkative, flattering.
 broirna, *brosna*, s. m. a faggot, fuel.
 broirna-brighe, *brosna-brighe*, the tracks or ruts made by the wheels of cars; i. e. feirte carbaro, o. g.
 broirnaigim, *brosnaighim*, v. see broirouigim.
 broirnaigteoir, *brosnaightheoir*, see broirouigteoir.

brosnughadh, see brosnughadh.
 brot, *broth*, s. m. flesh, i. e. *feoil*, o. g., corn;
 i. e. *apbair*, o. g.; a mole, a ditch; fire; straw;
 vulg. brob; broth; an eruption on the skin;
 s. f. a rush, i. e. *ain*, i. e. *doim*, o. g.
 brotae, *brothach*, adj. scabby, eruptive.
 brotaeas, *brothachadh*, s. m. improvement,
 thriving.
 brotaicim, *brothaichim*, v. to thrive, *Sc.*
 brotaire, *brothaire*, s. m. a butcher; a cal-
 dron.
 brotairene, *brothairne*, s. f. down, hair, fur.
 brotaireargadh, *brothair-* } s. m. a slaughter-
eargadh, } house, butchery,
 brotigh, *brothigh*, } shambles; a
 brotinargha, *brothin-* } victualling
arga, } house.
 brotas, *brothag*, s. the bosom.
 brotar, *brothas*, s. m. a mixture, medley.
 brotga, *brothgha*, s. m. a brooch, pin, or buckle
 worn in the breast.
 brotlae, *brothlach*, s. m. a pit or hole made in
 the earth, in which the ancient Irish militia
 used to dress their meat, see *Keat*.
 brotlae, *brothladh*, intent on mischief, *Sh.*
 brotluinn, *brothluinn*, s. f. uneasiness, dis-
 turbance.
 brotluinneae, *brothluinneach*, adj. uneasy,
 troublesome.
 brotluinnce, *brothluinnce*, part. disturbed,
 agitated.
 bru, *bru*, s. f. the womb; the belly; a hind, a
 deer; a country; a district.
 bru, *bru*, } s. m. a border, brink, edge,
 bruae, *bruaeh*, } bank, mound, boundary,
 } confine.
 bruae, *bruaeh*, adj. great-bellied, *O'Cl.*
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. hovering
 about.
 bruaean, *bruaeh*, s. f. a fawn; dim. of bruae,
 a border.
 bruaebae, *bruaehbae*, s. a suburb.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, adj. stately, grand, mag-
 nificent; s. a traveller.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, adj. chinky, crannied,
Sc.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, v. to throng, to urge.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. f. a dream.
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, v. I dream.
 bruae, *bruaeh*, s. m. a peasant.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, see bruaeae.
 bruaeaeann, *bruaehaeann*, s. f. sorrow, woe,
 grief.
 bruaeaeannae, *bruaehaeannae*, adj. sorrowful,
 woful.

bruaeaeannae, *bruaehaeannae*, s. f. grief,
 sorrow.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, speckled in the face, *Sh.*
 bruae, *bruaeh*, s. m. and f. a belch; a blast;
 s. m. an ejaculation; froth; a springing forth.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, adj. belching.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. eructation.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, } s. pouring forth; going
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, } forward, *Sh.*
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, v. I belch; ejaculate;
 spring up, pour forth.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. a belcher, *M'C.*
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. the fluttering of birds
 going to rest, *Sh.*
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. f. a chink, a cranny, a
 leaking vessel.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, see bruaeae.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, see bruaeae.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. a sponge.
 bruae, *bruaeh*, s. m. confusion.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. a farmer, peasant.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. a squeezing, pound-
 ing.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. a pestle.
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, v. I bruise, squeeze, pound.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. a threadbare coat.
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, s. m. warm weather.
 bruaeaeimae, *bruaehaeimae*, adj. sultry, hot.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. a salmon; adj. simmer-
 ing.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. a soliciting, or enticing.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. the redbreast.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, } s. m. a palace, a grand house or
 } building; a royal residence;
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, } a town, a borough; a forti-
 } fied place; *Hind.* poor.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. a fast, *O'Cl.*
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. m. a heap, lump, monument;
 see bruae.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. an ascent; face of a hill,
Sc.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. the office of a
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, *Teg. Cor.*
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. f. conception.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. a bruising, pounding.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. a husbandman,
 farmer, burgher, ploughman.
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, v. I bruise, pound.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. faggots, *Sh.*
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. animosity.
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. f. the belly.
 bruaeaeim, *bruaehaeim*, s. f. a helmet.
 bruaeaeae, *bruaehaeae*, s. m. a brewer, *Pl.*
 bruaeae, *bruaehae*, s. f. captivity, bondage; anxiety,
 grief, sorrow.

brúro, *bruid*, s. f. a thorn; anything pointed; "O'Duinn fear na nearta nóg éirean an béarla gan brúro"; adj. sharp, keen, pointed.
 brúro, *bruid*, } s. f. a beast.
 brúro, *bruidhe*, }
 brúro, *bruide*, s. a stab or thrust; a carrying or bringing.
 brúro, *bruidheach*, a. beastly; s. a burgomaster.
 brúro, *bruidhe*, s. m. a colony.
 brúro, *bruidheacht*, s. a colony, prop. brúro-
 geacht.
 brúro, *bruideadh*, s. excitation.
 brúro, *bruidheamhail*, adj. brutish, brutal.
 brúro, *bruidheamhlachd*, s. m. brutality, beastliness, gluttony.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. noise, strife; a quarrel.
 brúro, *bruideanaim*, v. I contend, dispute.
 brúro, *bruidheann*, s. talk, speech, Sc.
 brúro, *bruidearnagh*, s. irritation.
 brúro, *bruidhidhe*, see brúro.
 brúro, *bruidhighim*, v. I plant, colonise.
 brúro, *bruidim*, v. I enslave; torture.
 brúro, *bruidhin*, s. f. a castle, fortress; a palace; a fairy mansion; conversation.
 brúro, *bruidiughadh*, s. m. a besotting, brutalising.
 brúro, *bruidhlionta*, adj. cloyed; satiated.
 brúro, *bruidhneach*, adj. noisy, contentious.
 brúro, *bruidhte*, adj. bruised, beaten, oppressed.
 brúro, *bruidhteoir*, s. m. a pestle.
 brúro, *bruidhe*, s. m. an independent farmer keeping an open house; land, a farm.
 brúro, *bruidheachd*, s. m. colonisation; a colony.
 brúro, *bruidheadh*, s. a boiling, seething.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. a palace, a royal residence; Heb. birah.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, } s. f. strife, quarrel.
 brúro, *bruidhin*, }
 brúro, *bruidheanach*, adj. riotous, quarrelsome.
 brúro, *bruidhim*, v. I boil, seeth.
 brúro, *bruidhin*, s. f. a small fortress or castle, a hillock.
 brúro, *bruidheachd*, s. m. contrition.
 brúro, *bruidheach*, s. a womb with young, Sh.
 brúro, *bruidhte*, part. boiled, sodden.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. a vetch, a small pea.
 brúro, *bruidim*, s. m. and f. a windy evacuation.

brúro, *bruidim*, s. m. common wheat-grass, *fhear*, }
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidim* } quitch-grass, couch-grass;
 brúro, *bruidhean*, } dog's-grass, quick-grass;
 brúro, *bruidhean*, } triticum repens.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, see brúro.
 brúro, *bruidim*, s. f. a large pot, a brewing-pan; the womb or belly.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. a robin red-breast.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. m. an apron.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, } s. f. a nurse, a mother, a matron; an
 brúro, *bruidhean*, } old hag.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, }
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. a ship.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, an epithet applied to John the Apostle; "Seán bruidhean", P. A.; s. divinity, godliness, piety.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. the nap of cloth.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, adj. big-bellied; pregnant.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. a fragment, B. Fion.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. small splinters of wood; branches of trees, underwood.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. curtains, hangings.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. flesh; broth; boiling; smelting; baking.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, see brúro; also see brúro.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. the belly.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, adj. culinary.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. hot, sultry; beaten, bruised; boiled, baked.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. m. a boiler.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. a skirmish; heat, warmth.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, v. I boil, bake.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. the measles.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. f. mashed potatoes.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. one having the measles; the measles; adj. measled, measly.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. a refiner of metals.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, adj. hot; glowing as in a furnace.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. m. see brúro, o. g.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, adj. impetuous; ignorant.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. a broom.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, v. I vault backwards.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. m. a pedant.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, *bruidhean*, s. m. a saucy intruder.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. a firebrand.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, v. he loves; "bruidhean, i.e. fear-caí", Cor.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. m. small branches of trees.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, s. browsing.
 brúro, *bruidhean*, v. to browse, Sh.

bpuſcar, *bruscar*, s. f. baggage; broken ware.
 bpuſgar, *brusgar*, s. f. the mob.
 bpuſ, *bruth*, s. m. hair of the head; heat, warmth; strength, power; rage, fury; a glowing piece of metal; anything red-hot; adj. refined, pure, unalloyed, tempered; "claió-eam feacht mbpoſa, i.e. feacht ccaor", *O'Cl.*
 bpuſaó, *bruthadh*, see bpuſam.
 bpuſaóóir, *bruthadoir*, see bpuſteoir.
 bpuſaim, *bruthaim*, v. see bpuſaim.
 bpuſan, *bruthan*, s. f. chit-chat, prattle.
 bpuſbpuſmar, *bruthbhríoghmar*, adj. strong and active.
 bpuſinaó, *bruthinach*, adj. sultry, *Sh.*
 bpuſmar, *bruthmhar*, adj. strong, powerful.
 bpuſmaíneáco, *bruthmháireachd*, adj. fainting through heat, *Sh.*; gadding through heat.
 bu, *bu*, v. was.
 bubal, *bubhal*, s. f. a horn; a sounding horn.
 buabhal, *buabhal*, s. f. an apron; s. a unicorn, *Sh.*; a cornet; a bugle, a trumpet.
 buaball, *buabhall*, a. all-conquering, i.e. all-buabac.
 buaballaó, *buabhallach*, a. horny, having horns.
 buabalaóán, *buabhalachan*, } s. a trumpeter.
 buaballóir, *buabhalloir*, }
 buac, *buac*, s. liquor prepared for bleaching; a cap; the crown of a vault, *Sh.*; mist, a cap of mist on a hill.
 buac, *buach*, s. the brow of a hill.
 buacaó, *buachach*, adj. fine, beauish; s. a beau; a giddy.
 buacaóán, *buacachan*, s. m. a bleacher; a bleacher's scoop.
 buacaóall, *buachaill*, s. m. a herdsman, keeper of cows; a boy; a servant.
 buacaóilleaó, *buachailleach*, adj. having the care of cows; pastoral.
 buacaóilleaóco, *buachailleachd*, s. m. herding of cattle.
 buacaire, *buacaire*, s. m. a bleacher; a hair-brained fellow.
 buacair, *buacais*, s. f. the wick of a candle; confusion; *Heb.* buch, to be confused.
 buacalán, *buachalan*, see buapanán.
 buacar, *buacar*, s. m. cow-dung.
 buacapan, *buacharan*, s. m. dried cow-dung, used by the poorer sort of country people for fuel.
 buao, *buadh*, s. food, a bait.
 buaoa, *buadha*, adj. having virtues or good qualities.
 buaoaó, *buadhadh*, a. precious.

buaoa, *buadha*, } adj. estimable, valuable,
 buaoaó, *buadhach*, } precious; réobuaóa,
 } jewels; cloó buaoa,
 } a precious stone.
 buaoaó, *buadhach*, adj. victorious; triumphant, *Sh.*
 buaoaócar, *buadhachas*, s. victory, triumph,
 buaoaóge, *buadhaighe*, part. gained, won.
 buaoaire, *buadhaire*, s. a conqueror, *Sh.*
 buaoairc, *buadhairc*, s. f. trouble.
 buaoall, *buadhall*, adj. triumphant; all-conquering.
 buaoallan, *buadhallan*, s. m. rag-weed.
 buoán, *buadan*, s. m. the bone in a horn.
 buoarg, *buadharg*, s. m. a victorious hero.
 buoargut, *buadharghuth*, s. m. the voice of triumph; the shout of victory; a yell, a cry of pain.
 buoarta, *buadhartha*, adj. troubled, grieved.
 buoalaóco, *buadhalachd*, s. m. success, prosperity.
 buoar, *buadhas*, see buaoaócar.
 buoóall, *buadhbhall*, s. a timbrel; a trumpet.
 buoſaó, *buadhſaó*, threatening.
 buoſaólaó, *buadhſaólaó*, adj. triumphant in words, *Keat*.
 buoſaóallan, *buadhghallan*, s. m. rag-weed.
 buoſgut, *buadhghuth*, s. shouts of victory; clamour.
 buoólamh, *buadhlamh*, s. a judge.
 buoólain, *buadhlain*, s. a judge; judgment.
 buoómar, *buadhmar*, adj. victorious, triumphant.
 buoónar, *buadhnas*, s. a threat, *o. g.*
 buoónaſaó, *buadhnasach*, adj. threatening, *o. g.*
 buoóuigim, *buadhuighim*, v. I conquer; triumph.
 buae, *buae*, s. a foundation, settlement.
 buaf, *buaf*, s. f. a toad.
 buafa, *buafa*, s. f. a serpent.
 buafaó, *buafach*, adj. poisonous, virulent.
 buafaó, *buafacht*, } s. f. pride.
 buafraó, *buafraó*, }
 buafaó, *buafadh*, s. f. poison; adj. threatening, menacing.
 buafán, *buafan*, s. f. a young toad.
 buafánan, *buafanan*, } s. mugwort;
 buafánán-bán, *buafanan-ban*, } artemisia vul-
 buafánán-liath, *buafanan-liath*, } garis.
 buafánán-buidhe, *buafanan-buidhe*, s. corn marigold; goldius, chrysanthemum segetum.
 buafánán-na-heargapán, *buafanan-na-heargaran*, s. groundsel; also ragweed; St. James' wort, senecio Jacobæa.
 buafarc, *buafarc*, s. f. a viper.
 buafaóair, *buafathair*, s. an adder

buafphiar, *buafphiast*, s. f. a serpent.
 buag, *buag*, s. f. a quality, attribute; a spigot, a plug.
 buagaire, *buagaire*, s. f. a tap, a spigot; s. m. a tapster.
 buagairam, *buagairam*, v. to tap, *Sh.*
 buaib, *buaibh*, s. f. a cow, *For. foc.*
 buaibte, *buaibthe*, s. f. a threat.
 buac, *buac*, s. f. a pinnacle; the wick of a candle.
 buaico, *buaichd*, s. the wick of a candle, *Sc.*
 buaic, *buaic*, s. f. a wave; the top or summit.
 buaice, *buaice*, s. f. a wave.
 buaicead, *buaiceach*, adj. giddy.
 buacin, *buacin*, s. f. a lappet; a veil.
 buaicinim, *buaicinim*, v. I blindfold.
 buaid, *buaidh*, s. f. victory, conquest; excellence, qualification, attribute, virtue, power; a show, i.e. *foillrig*.
 buaibe, *buaidhe*, s. victory, triumph.
 buaibeac, *buaidheach*, a. victorious.
 buaibeac, *buaidheadh*, s. f. vexation, affliction.
 buaibeac, *buaidhean*, s. f. a crowd, a multitude.
 buaibeac, *buaidheartha*, adj. troubled, vexed.
 buaibeac, *buaidhearthoir*, s. m. a disturber.
 buaibeac, *buaidh-ghair*, s. a shout of triumph.
 buaibeac, *buaidhim*, v. I conquer, overcome, prevail.
 buaibeac, *buaidhirt*, s. f. trouble, affliction, *Sc. & the*.
 buaibeac, *buaidhirthe*, s. m. a conqueror.
 buaibeac, *buaidh-larach*, s. a complete victory.
 buaibeac, *buaidhreadh*, s. m. vexation, molestation, disturbance, trouble, temptation.
 buaibeac, *buaidhreadoir*, s. m. a disturber, tempter.
 buaibeac, *buaidhrim*, v. I vex, disturb, molest.
 buaibeac, *buaifeach*, adj. angry, fretting; vexatious; poisonous.
 buaibeac, *buaifeic*, s. f. an antidote.
 buaibeac, *buafphiast*, see *buaf-phiar*.
 buaig, *buaig*, } s. f. a cup, a chalice,
 buaigneac, *buaigneach*, } *Cor.*
 buail, *buail*, s. a step, a degree.
 buaile, *buaile*, s. a fold; a place for milking cows; prop. *bó-loc*.
 buaileac, *buaileach*, a. of or belonging to a milking place.
 buaileac, *buaileachan*, s. m. a milker; a place where cows are milked.
 buaileac, *buaileadh*, s. striking, threshing.
 buailglar, *buaighlas*, s. a mill-pond; prop. *buaighlar*.
 buaili, *buaili*, } s. an ox-stall; cow-house;
 buailidh, *buailidh*, } dairy; see *buaile*.

buailile, *buailile*, s. a mower, a reaper, *O'B.*
 buaillite, *buailite*, s. water-lily, *Sh.*
 buailim, *buailim*, v. I strike, thresh, beat.
 buailt, *buailt*, s. a locker, a niche, *Sh.*
 buailte, *buailte*, adj. beaten, threshed.
 buailteac, *buailteach*, adj. striking, liable, *Sh.*; s. a dairy-house.
 buailteac, *buailteachan*, s. a flying camp, *Sh.*
 buailteoir, *buailteoir*, s. m. a thresher.
 buailteán, *buailtean*, } s. f. that stick of the flail
 buailtín, *buailtín*, } which strikes the
 corn in threshing.
 bhuaim, *bhuaim*, pron. from me. Used frequently for *uaim* by *M'Partholain*.
 buain, *buain*, s. f. cutting, reaping, shearing; comparison; equality; deprivation.
 buaincinteac, *buaincinteacht*, s. constant care or attendance, *O'B.*
 buaincior, *buainchios*, s. f. chief rent, head rent.
 buaine, *buaine*, compar. of *buain*, lasting; "ir buaine blao ná raogal"; s. f. perpetuity, continuance.
 buainigim, *buainighim*, v. I perpetuate, prolong.
 buainim, *buainim*, v. I cut, reap, mow; loose, untie, "as buan a bhrós", *O'B.*
 buainne, *buainne*, s. m. a reaper.
 buainneac, *buainsheasadh*, s. perseverance.
 buainneac, *buainsheasamh*, } adj. persever-
 buainneac, *buainsheasmh-* } ing, steady,
 ach, } constant.
 buainte, *buainte*, adj. cut, mown, reaped.
 buainteoir, *buainteoir*, s. a mower, reaper.
 buaineac, *buaireadh*, s. m. trouble, vexation, temptation.
 buaineac, *buaireadhoir*, s. m. a troublesome person; a tempter.
 buaineac, *buaireas*, s. f. conclamation, confusion.
 buaineac, *buaireasach*, adj. noisy, vexatious, turbulent, tumultuous.
 buairim, *buairim*, v. I vex, grieve, trouble, *Sc. & the*.
 buairt, *buairt*, s. f. hardship, affliction.
 buairte, *buairte*, adj. distracted, tempted, confounded.
 buail, *buaile*, s. m. water, *Cor.*; physic, *Sh.*
 buailacrag, *buaillachrag*, s. balm cricket, *Sh.*
 buailac, *buaillachd*, s. a drove of cows.
 buailac, *buailladh*, s. m. a remedy, cure; chastisement, beating, threshing; a battle; clapping of hands.
 buailac, *buailladoir*, s. m. a beater, a thresher.
 buailam, *buaillaim*, v. I strike, beat, thresh.
 buailante, *buaillante*, s. a sea-lark; a wag-tail.
 buailcomla, *buaillchomhla*, s. a mill-dam; a sluice.

bualéprannač, bualchrannach, s. m. a float or raft.
bualglar, bualghlas, s. a mill-pond.
buallačeo, buallachd, s. a drove of cows, *Sh.*; bólačt.
bualtač, bualthach, } s. m. cow-dung.
bualtrac, bualtrach, }
buamaróir, buamasdoir, s. m. a blockhead; an inconsiderate person.
buan, buan, s. f. a nurse; adj. good, harmonious; lasting, durable, continual.
buano, buano, } s. a mower, reaper; a
buanaíche, buanaidhe, } hewer of wood.
buana, buana, s. m. a billeted soldier.
buanač, buanach, adj. beneficial.
buanačao, buanachadh, s. continuation, perseverance, continuance.
buanačt, buanacht, s. m. subsidy; quartering of soldiers; living on free quarters.
buanačt, buanacht, } s. m. perpetuity, duration,
buanač, buanas, } perseverance.
buanač, buanadh, s. m. a soldier; an unwelcome guest.
buaničam, buanigham, v. to last, *Sh.*; to dwell.
buanačeo, buanand, s. f. a good mother, *Cor.*
buanchuimne, buanchuimne, s. a chronicle; tradition.
buandlur, buandhlus, s. a theme.
buamhaireacóuin, buanmhaireachduin, s. perseverance, *M^oDon.*
buannačeo, buannachd, s. profit, gain.
buannačeoamuil, buannachdamuil, adj. profitable.
buannač, buannaigh, s. m. a commander.
buanchasaim, buansheasaim, v. I persevere.
buanchasam, buantseasamh, s. m. perseverance, *Keat.*
buanchasamach, buantseasmhach, adj. persevering, constant, resolute, *Keat.*
buanačao, buanughadh, s. constancy, steadiness.
buannun, buannun, s. a good mother.
buari, buar, s. cattle of the cow kind; “*Ar na čluinrin rin oo čloino meg matčamna oo čorčreatt cona mbuari ina noaingnitč*”, *4 Mast.* 1457.
buariac, buarach, s. a spangle or fetter for cows; early morning; “*buariac, i. e. bo ariac, i. e. forat, i. e. bo erče, i. e. mactan moč*”, *Cor.*; *uomnac na m-buariac n-ouč*, a pagan pastoral festival; the early feeding of cows, or rising to feed.
buariacán, buarachan, s. m. a cow-herd.
buariac-na-baoiče, buaruch-na-baoiče, s. a lam-prey.

buar, buas, s. f. a trade, art, science; the belly; a breach, rout; adj. abounding in cattle, *Pl.*
buariac, buasach, s. m. a man that has many cows; “*i. e. řep lair ambič ba imoa*”, *Cor.*
buariac, buasarea, s. the diaphragm, *Sh.*
buatač, buathach, adj. great, mighty.
buatač, buathadh, s. willingness, extravagance.
buatuir, buatuis, s. a boot.
buat, bubhach, adj. sly, crafty.
bubán, buban, s. m. coxcomb; s. f. justice, *o. g.*
bubtač, bubthadh, s. a threat, threatening.
buc, buc, s. cover of a book; bulk, *Sh.*
bucamlačeo, bucamhlachd, s. bulkiness.
bucamuil, bucamhuil, adj. bulky, magnificent.
bucła, bucla, s. a buckle; vulg.
bucłaičim, buclaighim, v. I buckle.
bucóg, bucog, s. f. a bandage.
bucrum, bucrum, s. buckram; vulg.
bučtuinn, buchthuinn, adj. melodious, *Se.*
bud, budh, s. the world, the universe; *Wel.* byd; s. m. life, being, existence; *i. e.* “*blot no řaogal*”, *O'Cl.*; adj. cunning, wise, intelligent, skilful.
budóein, budhdhein, written in old MSS. for řein.
buč, bugh, s. some kind of herb or plant of a blue or green colour; “*buč, i. e. luč řorim no řlar řir ařamailtear řuile řior řorim no řlar*”, *O'Cl.*; “*řearca mar čłaoi řon řuča, řř a řá řřaoi čearca čaolčuba*”, *O'B.*; s. f. a breach, a rout; prop. buič.
buča, bugha, s. fear; a leek, *Sh.*
bugán, bugan, } s. f. an egg laid before its
bugóg, bugog, } time, not having a shell;
 an embryo egg.
bugra, bugsa, s. f. a box; the box tree.
buičiolán, buičiolan, s. m. a coxcomb.
buič, buich, s. f. a breach, a rout.
buič, buic, plur. and gen. of boc.
bucain, buicain, a pimple, *Sh.*
buičeo, buicead, s. f. a bucket; a knob or boss, a piece.
buičeo, buiceadh, s. a lunch of bread.
buičín, buicin, s. a young buck; a roe.
buičleir, buichleir, s. f. a buckler.
buič, buidh, } adj. grateful, thankful;
buičeo, buidheach, } content, satisfied.
buičeo, buidhe, s. f. thanks; a breach; piety, *Donl.*; adj. yellow; benign, familiar.
buičeo, buidheach, s. f. the jaundice; adj. thankful; grateful.
buičeočán, buidheacan, s. f. the yolk of an egg.
buičeočar, buidheachas, s. thanks, gratitude.
buičeočán-bo-bleačt, buidhechan-bo-bleacht, see baine-bo-bleačt.

buidhe-chonail, *buidhe-chonail*, s. a plague that raged in Ireland in the year 665. "Fuarai vianmoio ruanaig asar blaemac bar oo'n phlaig da ngoirtear an buidheconail, accalacruim", *Keat*.
 buidheacht, *buidheacht*, s. thankfulness, gratitude; piety; yellowness; benignity.
 buidheav, *buidhead*, s. yellowness, *Sh*.
 buidheag-bhuacaire, *buidheag-bhuacaire*, s. a yellow-hammer.
 buidhe-mor, *buidhe-mor*, s. wild woad, dyer's weed, yellow weed; *reseda luteola*.
 buidhe-na-ningean, *buidhe-na-ningean*, s. spurge; *tithymallus*.
 buidhean, *buidhean*, s. a troop, company, crowd, multitude.
 buidheanach, *buidheanach*, adj. thankful, grateful.
 buidhean-uighe, *buidhean-uighe*, see buidhean.
 buidheog, *buidheog*, see buidheog, a yellow-hammer.
 buidhin, *buidhin*, s. a prickle, *Sh*.
 buidinn, *buidinn*, s. gain, advantage, *Sc*.
 buidhinteacht, *buidhinteacht*, cooing like a dove.
 buidhre, *buidhre*, s. deafness.
 buidheacht, *buidheacht*, s. mustaches.
 buig-bhuinne, *buig-bhuinne*, } s. bullrushes; plur.
 buigneach, *buigneach*, } of bog-buinne.
 buige, *buige*, s. softness, effeminacy; compar. of bog, soft.
 buigun, *buigun*, } see bog-fermin.
 buigshibhin, *buigshibhin*, }
 buigsin, *buigsin*, s. f. a little box.
 buil, *buil*, s. fruits, effects, *Sh*.
 buile, *buile*, s. f. an evil design, o. g.
 buile, *buile*, } s. m. madness, rage, de-
 buileadh, *buileadh*, } spair.
 buileachadh, *buileachadh*, s. frugality, *Sh*.
 buileagthoir, *buileagthoir*, one who cultivates or improves.
 buileamhail, *buileamhail*, adj. mad, furious.
 builean, *builean*, s. a small loaf.
 builg, *builg*, } s. a blister, bubble.
 builgear, *builgear*, }
 builg, *builg*, s. f. bellows; a distemper amongst cattle; seeds of herbs, *Sh*.
 builgeadh, *builgeadh*, s. inflation, blistering.
 builgean, *builgean*, } s. f. a blister, a bubble,
 builgein, *builgein*, } pimple, vesicle.
 builgeasach, *builgeasach*, s. spotted, blistered.
 builgim, *builgim*, v. I blister.
 builginach, *builginach*, adj. full of husks or blisters.
 builgleas, *builgleas*, s. f. a blister; compound of builg and leas.

builgleasach, *builgleasach*, adj. spotted, blistered; pockmarked.
 builidh, *builidh*, s. death, *For. For*.
 builin, *builin*, s. f. a loaf.
 builighim, *builighim*, v. I improve, cultivate.
 builina, *builina*, s. a baker, *Sh*.
 builiughadh, *builiughadh*, s. cultivation, improvement.
 buill, *buill*, s. a mallet, mall.
 buille, *buille*, s. m. and f. a blow, a stroke.
 builleach, *builleach*, adj. that gives blows.
 builleachas, *builleachas*, s. striking.
 buillgein, *buillgein*, s. f. the centre, middle; the midriff.
 buimbiol, *buimbiol*, s. f. a gimlet.
 buime, *buime*, s. f. a nurse, a mother.
 buimleas, *buimleas*, s. a stupid fellow, *Sc*.
 buimpir, *buimpie*, s. f. a pump; the sole of a shoe.
 buinam, *buinam*, v. to touch, meddle; to belong, to take, *Sh*.
 buinchios, *buinchios*, s. f. a pension.
 buinchiosaidhe, *buinchiosaidhe*, s. m. a pensioner.
 buinfeoir, *buinfeoir*, s. orts, *Sh*.
 buingim, *buingim*, } v. I arrive, attach, avail,
 buingim, *buingim*, } earn, benefit, profit, pur-
 buingim, *buingim*, } chase, win, conciliate, *Sh*.
 buingin, *buingin*, s. a purchase, attainment, avail, behoof.
 buine, *buine*, s. common sanicle; *sanicula Europaea*.
 buinne, *buinne*, s. f. an ulcer; a tap, spout; a wave; a stream; a rapid river; the set-off in basket-making; the thick welt or border in finishing wicker work.
 buinne, *buinne*, } s. f. a branch, twig, sap-
 buinneog, *buinneog*, } ling, sprout; a plant.
 buinneach, *buinneach*, s. m. and f. the lax, a flux, looseness.
 buinneamh, *buinneamh*, s. effusion.
 buinnean, *buinnean*, s. f. a shoot, a young twig or branch; dim. of buinne; see also bain-ean.
 buinnean-leana, *buinnean-leana*, s. a bittern.
 buinnighe, *buinnighe*, adj. troubled with a flux.
 buinnire, *buinnire*, s. m. a footman; a post-boy; prop. *bonnaire*.
 buingionn, *buingionn*, adj. awry, wrong, irregular; topsy-turvy; prop. *bun* or *cionn*.
 buinte, *buinte*, s. concern, concernment.
 buinteach, *buinteach*, see buinnighe.
 buintin, *buintin*, s. touching, belonging, relating, relation to.
 buirbain, *buirbain*, s. a cancer, *Sh*.
 buirbaineach, *buirbaineach*, adj. cancerous.

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buirbainigim, *buirbainigim*, to operate on a cancer, *Sh.*
buirbe, *buirbe*, s. wrath, anger, severity, fierceness, harshness, ferocity, bloatedness; adj. compar. of *boib*.
buirbeac, *buirbeach*, s. m. a severe, wrathful man.
buirbeacó, *buirbeachd*, s. f. severity
buirbéir, *buirbéir*, s. m. a burgess, a freeman; prop. *buirbéir*.
buiréad, *buiréadh*, s. roaring, bellowing.
buiréad, *buiréadh*, s. gore, pus.
buiréadac, *buiréadhach*, adj. warlike, prop. *buiréadac*, see *buiréadac*.
buiréadaim, *buiréadhaim*, } v. I roar, bellow.
buiréaraim, *buiréasaim*, }
buirféad, *buirféach*, s. an outcry, bellowing.
buirgéir, *buirgéir*, s. m. see *buirbéir*.
buiríde, *buirídhe*, s. a hoe; a mattock, *Sh.*
buirling, *buirling*, s. a sort of boat, *Sh.*
buirt, *buirt*, s. f. a gibe, taunt.
buiseal, *buiseal*, s. a bushel.
buiscin, *buiscin*, s. thigh armour, *Sh.*
buiscin, *buiscin*, s. f. a haunch or buttock.
buiste, *buiste*, s. f. a pouch, scrip, satchel.
bustóir, *bustóir*, s. m. a butcher.
buite, *buite*, s. f. fire; a firebrand.
buitealac, *buitealach*, s. a large fire, *O'Cl.*
buitealad, *buitealadh*, adj. fierce.
buileir, *buileir*, s. m. a butler; vulg.
buileireacht, *buileireacht*, s. m. the office of a butler.
buitse, *buitse*, s. an icicle, *Sh.*
buiseach, *buiseach*, s. m. a witch.
buiseachd, *buiseachd*, } s. m. witchcraft,
buiseachas, *buiseachas*, } sorcery.
bul, *bul*, s. m. mode, manner, fashion; a sand-bank or heap of sand on the coast.
bulán, *bulan*, s. m. a bullock, a steer.
bular, *bulas*, s. m. a pot-hook.
bulg, *bulg*, s. m. a bulge, *Sc.*
bulgac, *bulgach*, adj. prominent, bulgy, *Sc.*
bulstair, *bulstair*, s. a bullace, a sloe.
bulia, *bulia*, s. a bowl; an edict; the Pope's bull.
bullac, *bullach*, s. the fish called Connor.
bulóg, *bulog*, s. a bullock; a loaf, *Sc.*
bulor, *bulos*, a prune, *Sh.*
bulta, *bulta*, s. a colt; vulg.
bum, *bum*, s. the firmament; an instrument.
bun, *bun*, s. m. a root, stock, stump, bottom; keeping, taking care of.
bunabar, *bunabhas*, s. an element.
bunabarac, *bunabhasach*, adj. elemental, elementary.

bun

BUN

Bunač, *bunach*, s. tow; refuse of flax; adj. clumsy.
Bunačar, *bunachar*, s. m. foundation; see *bunačar*.
Bunač, *bunadh*, s. m. origin, stock; a people; a family.
Bunačar, *bunadhas*, s. m. foundation, radix, origin, principle, source, etymology, nature; authority; substance, *Donl.*
Bunačurac, *bunadhusach*, adj. radical, fundamental, cardinal, chief, authentic.
Bunaic, *bunait*, s. a fundamental article; *bunaic an t-pheróim*, *Donl.*
Bunaicte, *bunaitte*, } adj. steady, fixed, at-
Bunaicteac, *bunaitteach*, } tentative.
Bunaire, *bunaire*, s. a client, *Sh.*
Bunait, *bunait*, s. f. a foundation, dwelling, habitation.
Bunait, *bunait*, s. f. law, i.e. *óige*.
Bunaitteac, *bunaitteach*, adj. fundamental, principal.
Bunaitigim, *bunaitighim*, v. I found, bottom, establish.
Bunaitim, *bunaitim*, v. to profess, inherit, *Sh.*
Bunata, *bunata*, a. settled.
Bunbean, *bunbhean*, } s. an old woman,
Buncailleac, *bunchailleach*, } an old hag.
Bunchall, *bunchiall*, s. f. a moral.
Buncior, *buncios*, s. f. chief rent.
Bunchuir, *bunchuis*, s. a first cause.
Bunóin, *bundun*, s. m. the fundament; a simple or silly person; a coxcomb; a blunder.
Bunóinač, *bundunach*, adj. silly, vain; awkward, ungainly, blundering, bungling.
Bunfač, *bunfath*, s. absolute cause.
Bunlučto, *bunlučhd*, s. m. aborigines.
Bunmhair, *bunmhais*, s. the buttock.
Bunn, *bunn*, s. work; a piece of coin; a pedestal, sole, foundation.
Bunnán, *bunnan*, s. m. a bittern.
Bunnmar, *bunnnmhar*, a. settled, founded.
Bunnog, *bunnog*, s. f. a bannock.
Bunnor, *bunnos*, s. f. an old custom.
Bunnraib, *bunnsaidh*, adj. strong, firm, solid.
Bunnrais, *bunntais*, s. perquisites; advantage.
Bunnúčar, *bunnudhas*, s. m. authority; see *bunačar*.
Bunnúčarac, *bunnudhasach*, adj. see *bunačurac*.
Búnrač, *bunsach*, } s. a rod, twig, osier; plur.
Búnros, *bunsog*, } *búnrača*.
Buntáta, *buntata*, s. a potato, *Sc.*
Buntomair, *buntomhas*, s. a well-founded opinion.
Buntop, *buntop*, adj. hasty, sudden.

bunúðar, *bunudhas*, see bunadóar.
 buntúpač, *bunthusach*, s. a founder; original, authentic.
 bur, *bur*, } pron. your.
 bhur, *bhur*, }
 bur, *bur*, s. a swelling, anger; adj. wrathful, angry; i. e. fearúach, o. g.
 búpač, *burach*, s. a file of soldiers, *Sh.*; s. m. great valour; military feats, exploits; "búpač éirí ffeinneas, i. e. boipnás éirí ffeinneas, no éirí laoch", *O'Cl.*; a swelling, a sore.
 búpač, *burach*, s. digging, *Sc.*
 búpaím, *buraim*, v. to fret, make sore, *Sh.*
 búpamair, *buramair*, s. wormwood, *Sh.*
 búpb, *burb*, s. ignorant, rude.
 búpbun, *burbun*, s. m. wormwood, *Mull.*
 búpúan, *burdan*, s. a gibe, a sing-song, *Sh.*
 búpú, *burg*, s. m. a village; Hindustanee, poor
 búpúaire, *burgaire*, s. m. a burgess, a citizen.
 búpúcarach, *buricaidach*, s. a big fellow, *Sh.*
 búpúne, *burne*, s. water, *Sh.*
 búpp, *burr*, see boipn.
 búpp, *burr*, } s. m. a clown, a boor, a
 búppaí, *burraidh*, } blockhead.
 búppair, *burrais*, s. a caterpillar.
 búppamhail, *burramhuil*, adj. surly, boorish, clownish, sulky.
 búppal, *burral*, s. loud lamentation; a roar of grief.
 búppalach, *burralach*, adj. obstreperous in grief.

búrpa, *burrba*, s. airiness, haste, nimbleness.
 búppun, *burrun*, s. the hip, the back.
 búppur, *bururus*, s. warbling, purling of water.
 búp, *bhus*, a sign of the comparative degree, and has always ní before it, as ní búp aiphe, higher; v. shall be; "ní hé ro búp oisne oir".
 búp, *bhus*, on this side; "an taob-ábúr von amain".
 búp, *bus*, s. a mouth, a lip, a snout; prop. pur.
 búp, *bus*, v, it is; búp fíon, it is true.
 búpach, *busadh*, adj. sulky, snouty; blubber-lipped.
 búpach, *busaid*, s. a commotion, *Sh.*
 búpach, *busadh*, s. coiffure; head-dress, *Sh.*
 búpach, *busaim*, v. I stop, hinder; to dress, *Sh.*
 búpail, *busiall*, s. a muzzle, *Sh.*
 búpóg, *busog*, s. a kiss.
 búp, *buth*, s. a shop, tent, *Sh.*; prop. bot.
 búpá, *buta*, s. a boot; a short ridge; a tun, *Sh.*
 búpach, *butadh*, s. boot, profit, gain; adjunct.
 búpach, *buthaire*, s. a chapman.
 búpach, *butais*, s. a boot; vulg.
 búpach, *buthal*, s. a pot-hook, *Sh.*
 búpach-paím, *buthal-raimh*, s. fulcrum of an oar, *Sh.*
 búpach, *buthamuic*, s. common hyacinth; harebells.
 búpóg, *butog*, s. f. thowl; see búpach-paím.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER C.

This letter obtains the third place in the modern Irish alphabet; as it does in the Latin and other European alphabets. Our grammarians distinguish it by the name of *Coll*, which is the hazel-tree in Irish; Lat. *Corylus*; and so every other letter of the Irish alphabet is called by the name of some particular tree of the natural growth of the country: for which reason the old Irish called their letters and writings *Feadha*, i. e. trees; and so did the old Romans call their literary compositions by the name of *Sylvæ*, when they wrote on leaves of trees and tables of wood.* The Danes also called their *Runics* by the name of *Bogstave*, for the same reason and in the same sense. *Vid. Olaus Wormius de litter. Run.*, page 67. The Irish *C* or *Coll* is ranked by our grammarians among those consonants they call *bog-chonsuimeadha*, soft consonants; though it is to be noted that this letter invariably preserves a strong sound wherever it stands in its simple and unspirated state, whether in the beginning, middle, or end of a word; so that, of its own nature, it always carries the force of the Greek *Kappa*, or the English *K*; but when it is aspirated by an *h*, subjoined to it, or a full point set over it, instead of the *h*, it then carries the soft, guttural, or whistling sound of the Greek *Chi*, or the Spanish *X*. Our Irish copyists have frequently substituted the letter *G* in the place of *C*; which substitution is indeed the more natural, as they both may be regarded as letters of the same organ; and yet this exchange was not always free from abuse, as it sometimes carried away the Irish words from their affinity with other languages, especially the Latin. Thus for *Calhar*, Lat. *Capra*, a goat, they wrote *Gabhar*; for *Camul*, Lat. *Camelus*, a camel, and, metaphorically, a simpleton, they wrote *Gamul*; for *Dec* or *Déac*, Lat. *Decem*, they wrote *Déag*; for *com* or *co*, Lat. *cum* or *co*, they write *gon* or *go*; for *con* or *conall*, Lat. *cum fratribus*, they write *gon* or *mbraithribh*; for *con gallaibh*, i. e. *con gallaibh*, Lat. *cum Gallis*, they write *go n'gallaibh*, etc. And, vice versa, our grammarians have as frequently substituted *C* in the place of *G*, esteeming these two

* *Vid. Æneid*, I. 6; *Gellius*, I. 11. c. 10; *Sueton. de Claris Grammat.*; *Cicero de Oratore*, I. 3; *Quintilian*, I. 10, c. 2.

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letters naturally commutable with each other, like D and T, as indeed they always were in most of the ancient languages. But it is particularly to be observed, that, although the letters C and G usurp each other's places, yet in the Irish language they never exchange sound or power, each invariably preserving its own natural power and pronunciation, wherever it appears; for C is always a Kappa or K; and G is as constantly a strong unguttural Gamma, excepting the case of their being aspirated by the immediate subjoining of an h. This property seems peculiar to the Irish or Celtic amongst the old languages; since we see in the oldest draught of the Hebrew and Greek letters, that the *Gimel* of the former and the *Gamma* of the latter are marked down, as having the force and pronunciation of either G or C indifferently; which is likewise the case in the Armenian, Æthiopian, and Coptic alphabets, as appears by the tables of Doctors Bernard and Morton. Thus likewise do all the other letters of the Irish alphabet constantly preserve their respective force and power, without usurping one another's pronunciation or function, as it happens in other languages, in which C often usurps that of S, as in the Latin word *Cicero*, as does likewise T when immediately followed by the vowel i, and then by another vowel, as in the words *Titius*, *Mauritius*, *usurpatio*, etc. So that, if Lucian had to deal only with the Irish alphabet, we would have had no room for the humorous quarrel and lawsuit he raised between the consonants of his alphabet for encroaching on one another, as those of most other alphabets frequently do, by usurping one another's function of sound and pronunciation. And this circumstance regarding the Irish language is the more remarkable, as its whole and primitive stock of letters is but sixteen in number, the same as that of the first Roman or Latin alphabet, brought by Evander the Arcadian, which was the original Cadmean or Phœnician set of letters communicated to the Greeks. And yet, our sixteen letters of the primitive Irish alphabet were sufficient for all the essential purposes of language, every one preserving its own sound or power, without usurping that of any other letter. As to the h, it is only an aspirate in the Irish language, and never entered as a natural element into the frame of any word; though, indeed, of late ages, it seems to have put on the appearance and function of a letter, when used as a prefix to a word that begins with a vowel, which happens only in words referred to females or the feminine gender; for in Irish we say *aghaidh*, his face; but as to the face of a woman, we must say, *ah-adghaidh*, in which the h is a strong aspirate, and carries such a force as it does in the Latin, *heri*, *hodie*; the Greek, *hagios*, *Heracleos*, the French, *Aéro*, the English *host*, etc. And as to the P, we shall, in our remarks on that letter, allege some reasons which may seem to evince that it did not originally belong to the Irish alphabet.

One remark more remains to be made on the letter C, which relates to the aspirate or guttural sound (the same as in the Greek *chi*) it is susceptible of at the beginning of a word; a remark which is equally applicable to the letter B, and partly to other consonants of the Irish alphabet. In all the nominal words or nouns substantive, of whatever gender, beginning with C, and bearing a possessive reference to persons or things of the masculine gender, the letter C is aspirated; but not so when they are referred to the feminine. Ex. *a chéann* (masc.) his head; *a chos*, his foot; *a ceann* (fem.), her head; *a cos*, her foot. So likewise in B, *a bhuachail* (masc.), his servant man; *a bhean-sclábha* (fem.), his servant maid; *a buachail*, her man servant; *a bean sclábha*, her woman servant. But when those words or any other nominals are taken absolutely, without reference to anything, those of the feminine gender alone are aspirated in their initial letter, whether C or B. Ex. *an chos*, the foot; *an bhean-sclábha*, the woman servant; *an buachail*, the man servant. So that this prefixing of the particle *an* before nouns substantive is one method of discovering their gender. But it does not hold good with regard to nouns beginning with D or T.

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<p>C, c, stands for ceao, the first, or for céao, a hundred.</p> <p>Ca, ca, is an interrogative particle, and has various significations; as, how, what, where, when, whence; cá háinne? cá oume? cá raicéir tú? cá huair? cá har?</p> <p>Cha, cha, is a negative particle, the same as ní, cha'n'eil, for ní ffuil; used in Ulster and Scotland for the negative ní.</p> <p>Ca, ca, } s. a house.</p> <p>Cai, cai, }</p> <p>Caab, caab, s. concord in singing, <i>Sh.</i></p> <p>Cab, cab, s. m. a mouth; a head, a gap; the bit of a bridle.</p> <p>Cába, caba, s. a cap or hood; covering for the head; a cloak or robe.</p> <p>Cabač, cabach, adj. babbling, talkative; toothless, full of gaps, indented; s. m. a hostage; "o'filleavair tar anair gan cáin gan cabač".</p>	<p>Cabač, cabadh, s. breaking of land, <i>Sh.</i>; indentation, indenting.</p> <p>Caba veapain, caba deasain, s. field or corn scabious, scabiosa arvensis.</p> <p>Cabač, cabag, s. a cheese, <i>Sc.</i></p> <p>Cabača, cabaga, s. f. a quean, strumpet.</p> <p>Cabaile, cabaille, s. a fleet, navy; prop. cáblač.</p> <p>Cabair, cabhair, s. f. support, help, succour.</p> <p>Cabaire, cabaire, s. m. a babbler, a prater.</p> <p>Cabaire, cabhaire, s. m. a supporter, assistant.</p> <p>Cabaireacó, cabaireachd, } s. m. and f. prating,</p> <p>Cabaireacó, cabaiseachd, } babbling.</p> <p>Cabairim, cabhairim, v. I help, aid.</p> <p>Cabair, cabais, s. f. babble, prate.</p> <p>Cabairim, cabaisim, v. I babble, prate.</p> <p>Cabairce, cabaisce, s. f. cabbage.</p> <p>Cabal, cabhal, s. m. the body of a shirt; the unfinished walls of a house; a caldron, a large pan; i. e. coipe, o. g.</p>
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cab

CAB

CAO

CAD

Cabal, *cabal*, s. a ship; a cable; recte, *ḡabal*.
 Cabalaḡ, *cabalach*, s. m. a tribute, rent, *o. g.*
 Cabam, *cabam*, v. to indent, break land; to catch, *Sh.*
 Cabán, *caban*, s. m. a cabin, booth, tent; *Welsh*, *ḡaban*.
 Cabán, *caban*, } s. m. a capon.
 Cabún, *cabun*, }
 Cabán, *caban*, s. m. a hollow plain; a field;
 "níon fairs re cnoc no cabán, binn no
 Glenn ḡan riubail", *Be. P.*; inde, Cavan
 County. *W. eafn*
 Cabán, *abain*, *cabhan*, *abhain*, s. yellow water
 lily; *nymphaea lutea*.
 Cabanḡail, *cabhanshail*, s. a prop or beam of a
 house.
 Cabanuróe, *cabanuidhe*, s. m. a cottager.
 Cabár, *cabar*, s. m. a conjunction, union, con-
 federacy; a joint; the lips; a lath, *Sh.*; a
 deer's horn, antler.
 Cabar, *cabhar*, s. m. a goat; alias *ḡabar*; a
 hawk; any old bird.
 Cabara, *cabhara*, s. a buckler, shield, defence.
 Cabarta, *cabartha*, adj. united, joined.
 Cabarta, *cabhartha*, } adj. helpful, assisting,
 Cabarta, *cabharthach*, } comfortable.
 Cabartaíde, *cabhartaidhe*, } s. m. an assistant,
 Cabartaíde, *cabharthoir*, } helper, comforter.
 Cabartaíde, *cabasdan*, s. m. a kind of curb for a
 horse.
 Cábla, *cabla*, s. m. a cable, a chain.
 Cablaḡ, *cabhlach*, s. m. see *cabalaḡ*.
 Cablaḡ, *cabhlach*, } s. a fleet.
 Coblaḡ, *cobhlach*, }
 Cablaḡ, *cabhlach*, adj. marine, belonging to a
 fleet.
 Cablaḡan, *cabhlachan*, s. m. a mariner.
 Cablaḡa, *cabhlachda*, adj. naval.
 Cabluḡe, *cabhlughe*, s. ship tackle; rigging of
 a ship.
 Cabóg, *cabog*, s. f. a toothless woman, a
 prater.
 Cabóg, *cabhog*, s. f. a jack-daw; aliter *cúróḡ*.
 Cabóg, *cabhog*, s. f. a pillory; plundering, ran-
 sacking; a great hurry, haste.
 Cabógas, *cabhogach*, adj. hasty, speedy, quick.
 Cabra, *cabra*, s. a sepulchre.
 Cabra, *cabhra*, see *cabair*, succour.
 Cabra, *cabrach*, adj. branchy, branching.
 Cabra, *cabhrach*, s. m. an assistant, auxiliary,
 aider, abettor; adj. auxiliary, helpful.
 Cabra, *cabrudh*, s. a coupling or joining
 Cabraíḡim, *cabhraighim*, v. I help, aid, assist,
 succour; also to conspire, *Pl.*
 Cabraim, *cabraim*, v. I join, unite, bind, tie.

Cabróir, *cabrois*, s. corn spurrey; *spergula ar-*
venis.
 Cabra, *cabhsa*, s. m. a pavement; a tessellated
 pavement.
 Cabrair, *cabhsair*, s. f. a causeway, pavement,
Sc.
 Cabrairíche, *cabhsairiche*, s. a paver, *Sc.*
 Cabún, *cabun*, s. m. a capon; a mean, despicable
 fellow.
 Cac, *cac*, s. animal excrement; gen. *caca*; evil,
Cor.
 Cóc, *cach*, adj. all, every, each; s. the rest, the
 whole; *các*, signifies the generality and the
 universality of men; "línḡre cíc air a lónḡ,
 the rest will pursue on his track". "Aḡam
 óir línḡreao cíc, Adam, from whom they
 are all [mankind] descended".
 Cáca, *caca*, } s. a cake, vulg.; prop. *baí-*
 Cáca, *cacadh*, } *ḡín*.
 Cacaḡ, *cacach*, adj. dirty, filthy.
 Caca, *cacadh*, s. a yawl.
 Cacam, *cacaim*, v. I go to stool; I idle, *Sh.*
 Cacán, *cachain*, v. they perfected, brought
 about; "cacaim, no ḡo cícain, i. e. vo ḡḡne
o. g.; they sung".
 Cacánat, *cachanach*, day-break, *Sh.*; s. m. a
 dirty fellow.
 Cacán, *cachein*, v. stop, attend, listen; i. e.
 coiríḡ no eiríḡ, *o. g.*
 Cacla, *cachla*, s. a gate, *Sh.*
 Caḡnaḡ, *cachnadh*, part. effected; finished.
 Caḡnaim, *cachnaim*, v. I finish, effect, bring to
 pass.
 Cacra, *cacradh*, s. committing nuisance.
 Cact, *cacht*, s. a maid servant; a bond woman;
 a fast, fasting; confinement, straightness, dis-
 tress; strait, a narrow place; bonds, fetters; the
 world; the body; a shout; adj. common,
 general; *ḡa cact*, generally.
 Caḡta, *cachta*, s. hunger.
 Caḡtamuil, *cachtamhuil*, adj. servile.
 Cao, *cad*, an interrogative particle; *cao vo*
ḡinne tú?
 Caḡ, *cadh*, s. a friend; adj. high, holy.
 Caḡas, *cadhach*, s. m. friendship; alliance.
 Caḡas, *cadachas*, s. atonement.
 Caḡao, *cadad*, s. an ellipsis or suppression of a
 letter.
 Caḡaim, *cadaim*, v. to fall, to chance, to happen.
 Caḡal, *cadal*, s. delay, sleep, *Sh.*
 Caḡal, *cadhal*, s. a basin; a skin, a hide; cole-
 wort, kail; adj. fair, beautiful, *Sh.*
 Caḡalaḡ, *cadalach*, adj. drowsy, sleepy, *Sc.*
 Caḡalam, *cadalam*, v. to sleep, delay, *Sh.*
 Caḡall, *cadall*, s. a battle, *Sc.*

CAVALTAC, *cadaltach*, adj. sleepy, *Sc.*
 CAVAM, *cadam*, s. the fork of the hair, *Sh.*; ruin, *Sh.*
 CAVAMAC, *cadamach*, adj. ruinous, *Sh.*
 CÁDAMHAIL, *cadhamhail*, adj. friendly; fair; mild.
 CADAN, *cadan*, s. m. a bird of passage, a woodcock.
 CADÁN, *cadan*, } s. m. cotton, fustian, bombast.
 CADÁS, *cadas*, }
 CADAN, *cadhan*, s. a wild goose, a barnacle.
 CADARAS, *cadaras*, s. m. cotton.
 CÁDARAS, i.e. cádurur, *cadarus*, i.e. *caturus*, whither, which way; s. contention, *Sc.*
 CADARASAIM, *cadarasaim*, v. to argue, *Sh.*
 CADÁS, *cadas*, see CADÁN.
 CADAR, *cadar*, wherefore.
 CADAS, *cadar*, } s. m. friendship, fondness.
 CADÁS, *cadhas*, }
 CADÁS, *cadhas*, s. m. honour, privilege, indulgence, respect, glory.
 CADÁSAC, *cadhasach*, adj. honourable, respectful.
 CADATH, *cadath*, s. tartan, *Sc.*
 CADLA, *cadhla*, s. m. a goat; the small guts; adj. Catholic, universal; fair, beautiful.
 CADLAC, *cadhlach*, a. Catholic.
 CADLACAL, *cadhlachal*, s. a goat-herd, *Sh.*
 CADLARÓ, *cadhlaidh*, s. a joker, *Sc.* a port.
 CADLUIB, *cadhluibh*, s. the herb cudwort.
 CADLARÓEAC, *cadhlaidheach*, a. jocose.
 CADMUR, *cadhmur*, s. haughtiness.
 CADNAICE, *cadhnaice*, s. possession, *Sh.*
 CADNAICAM, *cadhnaicam*, to possess, *Sh.*
 CADNAMA, *cadhnama*, adj. equal, alike.
 CADO, *cado*, s. a blanket, *Sh.*
 CADRAN, *cadran*, s. contention.
 CADRANRA, *cadransa*, } adj. stubborn, obstinate,
 CADRANTA, *cadranta*, } contentious.
 CAE, *cae*, s. a feast, a banquet; a hedge.
 CAEC, *caech*, adj. blind, purblind.
 CAECUIGIR, *caecdighis*, s. a fortnight, 4 *Mast.* 1466.
 CAECLIAIG, *caechliaigh*, s. an empiric.
 CAEM, *caemh*, s. a feast; love, desire; *Heb.* cama, to love, desire; adj. fine, handsome, pleasant.
 CAER, *ccer*, s. f. a fire-brand; a berry; in *caer*, Inchicore.
 CAERA, *caera*, s. f. sheep.
 CÁRRAD, *cafrad*, see CÁCÞRUIT, flummery.
 CÁS, *cag*, see CABOG.
 CAGARÓ, *cagaidh*, s. strangeness; adj. lawful, just.
 CAGAILT, *cagailt*, s. f. profit, advantage; frugality, sparing; raking of the fire.
 CAGAL, *cagal*, s. the herb cockle; tares.
 CAGALAIM, *cagalaim*, v. I spare.
 CAGALTAC, *cagaltach*, adj. frugal, sparing.

CAGANTA, *caganta*, part. chewed.
 CAGAR, *cagar*, s. a whisper, a secret; prop. COGAR.
 CAGART, *cagart*, s. whispering.
 CAGARAIM, *cagaraim*, v. I whisper.
 CAGLADÓ, *cagladh*, adj. sparing, frugal.
 CAGLAIM, *caglain*, v. I spare, save.
 CAGNADÓ, *cagnadh*, s. mastication, chewing.
 CAGNAIM, *cagnaim*, v. I chew, gnaw.
 CAI, *cai*, s. a way, a road, *Cor.*; a house, *Cor.*; a cuckoo; "DO GNIOR CAI CUCAINEACHT AIR BEANNAIB NA MBO", *O'Cl.*
 CAIBAIR, *caibhais*, s. giggling, laughing, *Sh.*
 CAIBOEAN, *caibhdean*, s. a number, a multitude; a harlot, a prostitute; any depraved or debauched person.
 CAIBE, *caibe*, s. a spade, *Sc.*
 CAIBEAL, *caibeal*, s. a chapel, a burying place, *Sc.*
 CAIBRÓIL, *caibidil*, s. f. a chapter.
 CAIBRÓILEAC, *caibidileach*, adj. capitular.
 CÁIBÍN, *caibin*, s. m. a hat; an old hat.
 CAIBINNAÇO, *caibinnachd*, s. talkativeness, prating.
 CAIBNE, *caibne*, s. f. the mouth.
 CAIBNE, *caibhne*, s. f. friendship.
 CAIBNEAC, *caibhneach*, a. friendly.
 CAICE, *caiche*, s. f. blindness.
 CAICME, *caicme*, s. a kind of neck ornament.
 CAIO, *caid*, s. f. a rock, summit; see CUIO; dirt, filth, i.e. *ralcar*.
 CAIRÓ, *caidh*, s. f. an order, manner, fashion, genus, mode; adj. chaste, pure, unspotted, holy; s. f. chaff; a hide or skin; pl. CAIRÓRÓE; adj. noble, generous; s. a spot, blemish, i.e. *briob*, o. *g.*
 CAIRÓCE, *caidheche*, s. fine calm weather.
 CAIRÓE, *caidhe*, s. f. chastity, purity; dirt; a blemish.
 CAIRÓE? *caidhe?* inter. who is he? i.e. *cae?*
 CAIRÓE? *caide?* inter. what is it?
 CAIRÓEAC, *caidheach*, adj. chaste; polluted.
 CAIRÓEAC, *caideacha*, s. a spot, stain, *Sh.*
 CAIRÓEAC, *caidheachd*, s. f. chastity; sanctity.
 CAIRÓEAL, *caideal*, s. m. a pump.
 CAIRÓEAMUIL, *caidheamhuil*, adj. decent, becoming.
 CAIRÓEAN, *caidhean*, s. a turtle dove, *Sh.*; the leader of a flock of goats, *Sh.*; adj. alone, solitary.
 CAIRÓEAR? *caideas?* wherefore?
 CAIRÓEARÁN, *caidheasan*, s. m. the covering of a house, hut, or tent, mostly of skins.
 CAIRÓRÓE, *caidhidhe*, a. covered with a hide.
 CAIRÓEOG, *caideog*, s. f. an earthworm.
 CAIRÓIN, *caidhin*, s. f. the female privy member.
 CAIRÓIOL, *caidiol*, s. a sun dial.

Caróle, *caidhle*, s. finishing.
 Carólice, *caidhliche*, s. thick fur, *Sh.*
 Carólighte, *caidhlichte*, part. finished.
 Caróin, *caidhni*, s. f. a virgin; recte, cáirín.
 Carópeac, *caidhreac*, adj. friendly, familiar, kind, fond, conversant.
 Carópeac, *caidreadh*, s. m. friendship, kindness; discourse, conversation; fellowship, society; partnership in trade; cherishing, dalliance, caressing.
 Carópeam, *caidreamh*, } s. m. amity, friend-
 Carópeamach, *caidreamh-* } ship, familiarity,
ach, } acquaintance, a
 } companion, com-
 } pany, society, in-
 } tercourse, union.
 Carópeamach, *caidreamhach*, adj. fond, acquainted, conversant.
 Carórim, *caidridhim*, } v. I associate, cohabit,
 Carórim, *caidrim*, } converse, fondle,
 } caress, embrace.
 Cair, *caig*, used by the people of Munster for caró, chaste.
 Cairgalam, *caigalam*, v. to lay up, to cover the fire, *Sh.*
 Calgean, *calgean*, s. m. two tied together, *Sc.*
 Cairgionnam, *caigionnam*, v. to link, *Sh.*
 Cairgne, *caigne*, } s. a fan to winnow corn.
 Cairnéan, *caigneán*, }
 Cairnigim, *caignighim*, v. I winnow.
 Cáil, *cail*, s. f. desire, longing, appetite; a look, appearance; qualifications; an assembly, assemblage; a condition, state; disposition, quality, constitution; protection, keeping; a voice, a name; strength, valour, virtue; Heb. chail, a spear, javelin; the back; a ccáil, behind; s a principle.
 Cairlainag, *cailainag*, seedy, husky, *Sh.*
 Cairling, *cailang*, s. seed, husk, *Sh.*
 Cáilbe, *cailbhe*, s. f. a mouth, an orifice.
 Cáilbeac, *cailbheac*, adj. wide-mouthed.
 Cáilbeact, *cailbheacht*, s. yawning.
 Cáilbeapb, *cailbhearb*, s. a cow-herd; prop. cáil-feapb, from cáil and feapb.
 Cáilcréac, *cailcridheacht*, s. grounding.
 Cáilc, *cailc*, s. f. chalk, lime, marble.
 Cáilceac, *cailceach*, } adj. chalky,
 Cáilceamhail, *cailceamhuil*, } marbly.
 Cáilcga, *cailcgha*, }
 Cáilceanta, *cailceanta*, } adj. hard, obdurate.
 Cáilceata, *cailceata*, }
 Cáilcim, *cailcim*, v. I chalk.
 Cáilcín, *cailcín*, s. f. a small shield, a target; a disorder of the eyes.
 Cáile, *caile*, s. f. a shield, a buckler; a country-

woman, a quean, a strumpet, a harlot; a simple country maid.
 Cáile, *caile*, s. f. narrowness, smallness.
 Cáileac, *caileach*, s. m. a cock.
 Cáileac, *caileach*, s. m. a chalice.
 Cáileac, *caileachd*, s. m. nature, natural endowments, affection.
 Cáileac, *caileachdar*, s. passion of the mind.
 Cáileac-puac, *caileach-ruadh*, s. a grouse cock.
 Cáileamhail, *caileamhuil*, } adj. girlish, effemi-
 Cáileanta, *caileanta*, } nate.
 Cáileap, *caileas*, } s. a lethargy.
 Cáileap, *caileasadh*, }
 Cáile-balaic, *caile-bhalaich*, s. a cot-quean, *Sh.*
 Cáile-bigcluan, *caile-bighcluan*, s. a kitchen-wench, *Sh.*
 Cáile-ceircín, *caile-ceircín*, s. a shuttle-cock.
 Cáileigin, *caileigin*, s. something, *Sh.*; a portion, short space, a while; "cáileiginn amháin", *P. A.* 39.
 Cáileiríam, *caileiríam*, v. to babble, *Sh.*
 Cáilfeapb, *cailfearb*, see cáilbeapb.
 Cáilg, *cailg*, s. f. a sting, malice, treachery; resentment; barley, i.e. eopna.
 Cáilgam, *cailgam*, v. to stick or prick, *Sh.*
 Cáilgeamhail, *cailgeamhuil*, adj. pungent; malicious, treacherous.
 Cáilgeac, *cailgeach*, a. prickly.
 Cáilgear, *cailgheas*, s. disposition.
 Cáilcín, *cailcín*, s. an old woman, *Sh.*
 Cáilíveact, *cailidheacht*, s. f. qualification, quality, genius.
 Cáilvéap, *cailidear*, s. phlegm, snot.
 Cáilígeac, *cailigheach*, s. m. a humorist.
 Cáilín, *cailín*, s. m. a girl; dim. of cáile.
 Cáilín, *cailín*, s. calenda.
 Cáilir, *cailis*, s. f. a chalice.
 Cáilíre, *cailise*, s. the play of nine pins or nine holes.
 Cáilínó, *cailindha*, s. calends, *Sh.*
 Cáill, *cail*, s. f. a path, *Cor.*; loss; a trick; v. to name, *Sh.*
 Cáillcúla, *cailchula*, s. an old woman.
 Cáille, *caille*, s. f. a veil or cowl.
 Cáilleac, *cailleach*, s. a nun; so called from her veil; an old woman; Heb. calach, old age; from cali, time in Hindustanee; a coward.
 Cáilleacag, *cailleachag*, s. a diminutive old woman.
 Cáilleacag - ceann - dubh, *cailleachag - cheann-dubh*, s. a titmouse, *Sc.*
 Cáilleacamhail, *cailleachamhuil*, adj. haggish.
 Cáilleacap, *cailleachas*, s. dotage, cowardice.
 Cáilleac-dubh, *cailleach-dubh*, s. a black nun.
 Cáillec-corpac, *caillech-chosach*, s. a milliped, *Sh.*

Caillec-oidhe, *caillech-oidhe*, s. an owl.
 Cailleadh, *cailleadh*, s. emasculation.
 Cailleadhain, *cailleadhain*, s. loss, damage.
 Cailleadhach, *cailleadhach*, adj. defection.
 Caillean, *caillean*, s. seed.
 Cailleanach, *cailleanach*, adj. seedy.
 Cailleadh, *cailleadh*, s. a horse or mare.
 Cailim, *cailim*, v. I lose, destroy; I geld, castrate.
 Caillog, *caillog*, s. loss.
 Cailte, *cailte*, adj. lost, ruined, destroyed; castrated.
 Cailteach, *cailteach*, adj. disastrous, hurtful, detrimental, destructive, ruinous.
 Cailtean, *cailtean*, } s. m. an eunuch.
 Cailteánach, *cailteánach*, }
 Cailteapnach, *cailteapnach*, s. a shrubby place; a nursery for young trees; from *cail*, a wood.
 Cailteoir, *cailteoir*, s. m. a spoiler.
 Cailmion, *cailmion*, s. a light helmet.
 Cailphig, *cailphig*, s. a sort of bottle or jug.
 Cailte, *cailte*, see *cailte*; s. hardness, rigour; i.e. *cruaf*, o. g.
 Cailtín, *cailtín*, s. f. hazel; a young eunuch.
 Cáim, *cáim*, s. f. a fault, stain, blemish.
 Caimebúlach, *caimebúlach*, adj. wry-mouthed.
 Caimeberling, *caimeberling*, s. a chamberlain, *Mull*.
 Caimean, *caimean*, see *caimean*.
 Caime, *caime*, } s. crookedness.
 Caimeadh, *caimeadh*, }
 Caime, *caime*, compar. of cam, crooked.
 Caimeach, *caimeach*, s. m. a protector.
 Caimeacán, *caimeacán*, s. m. a protector.
 Caimean, *caimean*, part. reproved, blemished, *O'B.*; s. m. reproof, blame, a reproach, *O'Cl.*; a satire, *Cor*.
 Caimecan, *caimecan*, humpbacked.
 Caimein, *caimein*, s. f. a spot, stain; a mote.
 Caimeinach, *caimeinach*, adj. blemished.
 Caimear, *caimear*, s. one that runs with another.
 Caímim, *caímim*, v. I reproach, reprove.
 Caímí, *caímí*, s. f. a shirt or shift; chemise.
 Caímleir, *caímleir*, s. a bent stick used by butchers.
 Caimeach, *caimeach*, adj. chaste.
 Caimeang, *caimeang*, a. chaste.
 Caimear, *caimear*, s. m. a champion; a relation.
 Caime, *caime*, gen. of *caimí*, a shirt or shift.
 Caimeog, *caimeog*, s. f. falsehood, equivocation; an illusion.
 Caímte, *caímte*, s. a consumption; adj. contrite, overcome, outworn.

Caímteach, *caímteach*, adj. consumptive, extravagant, lavish.
 Cáin, *cáin*, s. f. rent, tribute, a fine; reproach, satire; a fault.
 Cain, *cain*, a can; *Lh.*; adj. chaste, undefiled; devout, religious; sincere, faithful, candid; just, fair, equal; "me vo ruinn cá cne co cáin"; beloved.
 Cainche, *cainche*, s. the quince tree; *uall* *cainche*, quince, apple, *Br. L.*
 Cainneal, *cainneal*, s. a candle; vulg.
 Cainnealbha, *cainnealbha*, } a chandler's
 Cainnealpora, *cainnealpora*, } shop.
 Cainneacht, *cainneacht*, s. a quantity, number, *Keating*.
 Caíneach, *caíneach*, a. abusive, satirical.
 Caíneadh, *caíneadh*, s. dispraising, satirising, reviling, scolding, traducing; dispraise, satire; lamentation, crying.
 Caíneog, *caíneog*, s. female privity, *Sh.*; barley and oats.
 Caíniceadh, *caíniceadh*, s. confiscation, amercement.
 Caínicim, *caínicim*, v. I fine, amerce, command.
 Caingeal, *caingeal*, s. a hurdle.
 Caingean, *caingean*, s. f. a rule, cause or reason; a supplication or petition; "vo raó liom caingean naé gan vo deanam", *B. Marg.*; a compact, covenant, league, or confederacy; "vo ruine mé caingean rém fúilib". Caingean makes caingne in its inflections.
 Caingnam, *caingnam*, v. to argue, plead, *Sh.*
 Caínim, *caínim*, v. I dispraise, traduce, satirise, scold, abuse.
 Caínneabhar, *caínneabhar*, s. dirt, filth.
 Caínneal, *caínneal*, s. a channel; see *caínneal*.
 Caínneul, *caínneul*, s. cinnamon.
 Caínneadh, *caínneadh*, s. a lavishment.
 Caínneal, *caínneal*, s. the chancel, *C. P.*
 Caínneoir, *caínneoir*, s. a scold, a shrew.
 Caínneoracht, *caínneoracht*, s. m. scolding, satirising, abusing.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. the face or countenance.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. f. speech, language, expression; vulg. cant.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. a satirical poem, *Cor.*; part. dispraised.
 Caíní, *caíní*, adj. talkative, loquacious, malicious.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. loquacity, speech.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. m. a press; a lump, piece.
 Caíní, *caíní*, s. m. a babbler, talkative person, a satirist.

CÁINTIC, *caintic*, s. f. a canticle, a song.
 CÁINTIGIM, *caintighim*, v. I speak, reason; argue.
 CÁIPÍN, *caipín*, s. f. a cap or cup; cáipín na glúin.
 CAIPTÍN, *caiptín*, s. a captain; from the English word.
 CÁIR, *cair*, see cóir; s. f. the gum; an image.
 CAIRAM, *cairam*, v. to mend; send away, lay up, *Sh.*; to endear, *Sh.*
 CAIRB, *cairb*, s. f. the cheek, jaw.
 CAIRB, *cairbh*, s. a carcass, a dead body; s. f. a chariot; a plank; a fusee; a ship.
 CAIRBHÁN, *cairbhan*, s. a sail-fish.
 CAIRBEACÁN, *cairbeacan*, s. m. a ship-boy.
 CAIRBHAM, *cairbham*, v. to man a fleet, *Sh.*
 CAIRBHIM, *cairbhím*, v. I shake, quiver.
 CAIRBHÍN, *cairbhín*, s. f. a little ship.
 CAIRBÍN, *cairbín*, s. a carabine; s. f. the gum, a gun.
 CAIRBINEAC, *cairbineach*, s. a toothless person.
 CAIRBNE, *cairbne*, s. a charioteer, from cairb.
 CAIRBRE, *cairbre*, s. the proper name of a man; the name of several territories or districts in Ireland.
 CAIRC, *cairc*, s. f. hair, fur.
 CAIRCE, *cairche*, s. music; hair, fur; i.e. *fionn-
rao*, o. g.
 CAIRCEAC, *caircheach*, adj. hairy; eager; pleasant, agreeable.
 CAIRCEAR, *cairceas*, s. a flight; sweat.
 CAIRCEAR, *cairceas*, s. a twist or turn; a little vessel, *Sh.*
 CAIRCEARAIM, *cairceasaim*, v. I twist, turn.
 CÁIRDE, *cairde*, plur. of cára, a friend; s. f. friendship, peace; delay, respite.
 CÁIRDEAC, *cairdeach*, } adj. friendly, favour-
 CÁIRDEAMHUIL, *cairdea-* } able, loving, kind;
 mhuil, } *Welsh*, *caredig*.
 CÁIRDEAMHLACHD, *cairdeamhlachd*, s. friendliness.
 CÁIRDEAR, *cairdeas*, s. f. friendship; cáirdear
 críocht, a sponsor to one's child at baptism.
 CÁIRDEAR, *cairdhearg*, s. a blush, *Sh.*
 CÁIRDEGAOIL, *cairdegaoil*, s. relations.
 CÁIRDIGTE, *cairdighthe*, adj. befriended.
 CÁIRDOINAL, *cairdinal*, s. m. a cardinal.
 CÁIRDOINALTA, *cairdionalta*, adj. cardinal, chief.
 CAIRDIOS, *cairdios*, a culpable, unclean, i.e. *cait*,
 i.e. *raíac*, o. g.
 CÁIRDEACÁN, *caireachan*, s. m. a big-mouthed
 person.
 CAIRÉAD, *caireadh*, s. a weir.
 CÁIREAM, *caireamh*, s. m. a brogue-maker or
 shoe-maker.
 CAIREAM, *caireamh*, s. m. an embroiderer.

CAIRÉOG, *caireog*, s. f. a prating wench.
 CÁIRFIAD, *cairfhiadh*, s. m. a hart or stag.
 CAIRGAIN, *cairgain*, an herb, *Sh.*
 CAIRGIM, *cairghim*, v. I abstain, I forbid, pro-
 hibit.
 CAIRGHÍOIR, *cairghios*, s. lent; prop. *caópaígear*,
 from quadragesima, *Lat.*
 CAIRID, *cairid*, s. f. two, a couple, *cairid* bó.
 CAIRIGHIM, *cairighim*, v. I tremble; blush; I re-
 buke; correct, mend; I bewitch; I variegate;
 change.
 CÁIRIGHTEAC, *cairightheach*, s. m. a revenger, re-
 buker, o. g.
 CÁIRIUHAD, *cairiughadh*, s. mending, rectifying,
Teg. Cor.
 CÁIRÍN, *cairín*, s. f. a darling; lean meat.
 CAIRINE, *cairine*, s. legs; i.e. *cora*, o. g.
 CÁIRLE, *cairle*, adj. tumbled, tossed, beaten; s.
 a tossing, tumbling.
 CÁIRLEACANAM, *cairlea-* } v. I beat, strike, toss,
 canam, *Sh.* } tumble.
 CÁIRLIM, *cairlim*, }
 CAIRLEOG, *cairleog*, s. f. the private parts of a
 woman.
 CAIRM, *cairm*, s. f. a kind of ale among the old
 Irish; otherwise *coirm* and *cuirim*; a banquet.
 CAIRMEACHD, *cairmeachd*, s. f. brogue-making.
 CAIRMEAL, *cairmeal*, s. wild peas, *Sh.*; liquorice.
 CAIRN, *cairn*, s. a hill, mount, a heap of stones.
 CAIRNEAC, *cairneach*, s. m. a priest; a druid; a
 sacrificer; an osprey; the bird called kings-
 fisher, *Ir. Bib.*; adj. stony, *Ferm.*; fleshy,
 carnal.
 CAIRTHEOIR, *cairtheoir*, s. m. charioteer.
 CAIRPTE, *cairpthe*, adj. accursed.
 CAIRREAL, *cairreal*, s. noise, *Sh.*
 CAIRREIR, *cairreir*, s. a carrier, *Sh.*
 CAIRRE, *cairre*, s. a club, *Sh.*
 CAIRT, *cairt*, s. f. the bark or rind of a tree; a
 cart, car, chariot; paper, a card, chart, charter,
 deed, bond, indenture, diploma, map; a rock,
 a large stone.
 CAIRTEAP, *cairtcheap*, the nave or stock of a
 cart wheel.
 CAIRTE, *cairthe*, s. a chariot, *Sh.*
 CAIRTEAC, *cairteach*, adj. baky, cortical; s. a
 defendant in a process, *Sc.*
 CAIRTEAL, *cairteal*, s. a cartel, *Sh.*; a challenge,
Sc.; a lodging.
 CAIRTEOG, *cairteog*, s. f. a tumbril.
 CAIRTEOIR, *cairteoir*, s. m. a waggoner, a carter.
 CAIRTIM, *cairtim*, v. see *cairtaim*.
 CAIRTIUIL, *cairtiúil*, s. the mariner's compass,
 prop. *cairt-íubail*.
 CAIRTLANN, *cairtlann*, s. a cartulary.

Cáir, *cais*, s. f. an eye; see quot. at Δοῦ; cheese; love, esteem, regard; ní b-fuil cáir agam ann; prop. cáir; a cause, reason; s. f. rent.

Cair, *cais*, s. f. haste; hatred, dislike, enmity.

"Cair, i.e. miorghair, no fuat, 'Do raob cithair cair vo dhia, i.e. tug veaman, miorghair vo dhia, agar amail doeir an rann.

Mac beag atá ra tíri tuair,
Ag cupair ioin chaoibhuair,
Cíó álainn a túl cap cain,
Móir a cair aga leat-maithair.

i. e. mórmhiorghair", *O'Cl.*; adj. neat, spruce, trim; agreeable, pleasant, o. g.; s. f. a torrent, a stream.

Cáiran, *caisan*, s. m. hoarseness; phlegm.

Cáirc, *caisc*, s. f. the feast of Easter, Passover, Pasch.

Cairéiab, *caischiabh*, s. f. curled hair, a curl.

Cairéiabac, *caischiabhach*, adj. having curled hair.

Cair, *caisd*, v. imper. listen, hearken, *Sc.*

Cairseac, *caisdeachd*, s. listening, *Sc.*

Cairseal, *caisdeal*, s. a castle, house, dwelling.

Cáire, *caise*, gen. of cáir, cheese.

Caire, *caise*, s. f. a stream of any liquid; pl. cairíde, cairíde fola; a wrinkle, fold, twist, plait; a cake; passion, quickness; a mushroom; the private parts of a female; discord, enmity, hatred.

Cáire, *caise*, } s. f. love, affection, regard.

Cair, *cais*, }

"Cáiri miorghair, cáiri fearc,
Da réir na leabhar láincheart,
Ro rgaol neart na ttriamhluaig óe,
Diar van comóual cáiri".

For. Foc.

Caireac, *caiseach*, adj. wrinkled, plaited.

Caireav, *caisead*, s. steepness, abruptness; fierceness.

Caireav, *caiseadh*, s. suddenness, rapidity.

Caireal, *caiseal*, s. m. a bulwark, a wall; a rock or stone on which tribute was paid by the ancient Irish; "Caireal, i. e. ciorail, i. e. ail an ciora, i. e. clod gur a' t'ugtaoi cior". *O'Cl.* Cormac, in his glossary, amongst other derivations which he gives for the name of Cashel, gives the following: "Caireal, i. e. ail ciora, vo beirai o fepair eimonn gur in loc rin: alit. Caireal, i. e. ail círe, i. e. no círe".

Caireman, *caisemhan*, s. a shoe-maker, *h.S.*

Cairearban, *caisearbhan*, s. dandelion, *Sc.*

Caireabhar, *caisreabhas*, s. juggling, legerdemain.

Caireóg, *caiseog*, s. the stem of a weed, *Sh.*

Caireóir, *caiseoir*, s. m. a cheese-monger.

Cáirc, *caisc*, see cáirc; feast of the Passover.

Cáircga, *caisga*, adj. caseous.

Cairgim, *caisgim*, v. see cairgim.

Cairil-chro, *caisil-chro*, s. a coffin or bier.

Cairiol, *caisiol*, see cairéal; s. the foundation of a wall or building; any stone building.

Cairleac, *caisleach*, s. a foot-path, a ford.

Cairleac-ppuinc, *caisleach-spuinc*, s. touch-wood, *Sh.*

Cairleacta, *caisleachta*, adj. polished, smooth, *Sh.*

Cairleán, *caislean*, s. m. a castle.

Cairleóir, *caisleoir*, s. m. a castle-builder, a projector.

Cairli, *caisli*, polished, *Sh.*; adj. mild, gentle; caom, o. g.

Cairligte, *caislighthe*, adj. wrinkled, folded.

Cairmeac, *caismeachd*, s. march tune, *Sh.*; an alarm, warning, caution.

Cairmeacac, *caismeachdach*, adj. warning, alarming.

Cairmeart, *caismeart*, s. etymology; heat of battle; armour; a band of men for fight, *Sh.*

Cairmeortac, *caismeortach*, s. an armed man, *Sh.*

Cairneabact, *caisreabhacht*, s. a juggling, sleight-of-hand.

Cairneog, *caisreog*, s. f. a wrinkle, a curl.

Cairneogac, *caisreogach*, adj. wrinkled, curled, crisped.

Cairriminíde, *caisriminidhe*, s. a wrinkle, *Sh.*

Cairriolact, *caissiolacht*, s. m. a battlement.

Cairteal, *caisteal*, see cairseal.

Cairtin, *caistin*, s. a crafty fellow.

Cair-trearbáin, *cais-
tearbhain*, } s. common dandelion;
Cair-trearbán, *cais-
tearbhan*, } piss-a-bed; leontodum taraxacum.

Cáit, *cait*, s. a sort or kind; interrog. where? whether? compounded of ca and ait.

Cait, *cait*, s. f. safe delivery in child bearing;

"Miorbail móir vo veanam vo uelb Muiri
Aca trum i. e. a fuile vo tabairt vo dail
a tanga vo ámlabair, a ciora vo élaimec,
a lám vo ríneac vo neoc aga raibe ri
ceangailte via taob, agar cair vo mhaoi
torraig," 4 Mast. 1444.

Cáit, *caith*, s. the male organ of generation, o. g.; s. f. shame; a blemish; chaff; adj. dirty, unclean; chaste, mild, modest.

Caitbeirt, *caithbheirt*, s. armour.

Caitbeartac, *caithbheartach*, s. m. a soldier living on free quarters.

- CAITCE, *caithe*, s. fines, trespasses; tribute due to the flaith or chief.
- CAITE, *caite*, adj. winnowed; LUÉT CAITE, winnowers; s. a bruise, a wound; *Heb.* chathe.
- CAITEAC, *caiteach*, s. m. a winnow-sheet; chaff; a sort of basket; the main sail of a ship.
- CAITEAC, *caitheach*, adj. expensive, prodigal; wasteful, consumptive; s. m. a spender, spendthrift.
- CAITEACÁN, *caiteachán*, s. m. a winnower; a spendthrift.
- CAITEACÓ, *caiteachd*, s. f. threadbaredness.
- CAITEACAR, *caitheachas*, s. m. prodigality.
- CAITEAD, *caitheadh*, } s. m. spending, consuming, wasting; a consumption.
- CAITEAM, *caitheamh*, }
- CAITEAMAC, *caitheamhach*, s. m. a spendthrift.
- CAITEAMACHT, *caitheamhacht*, s. m. devastation, consumption, spending.
- CAITEÓG, *caiteog*, s. f. a kind of basket; a butter pot, *Sh.*; butter, *O'B.*
- CAITEOIR, *caitheoir*, } s. m. a spendthrift, lavish, consumer;
- CAITETEoir, *caitheitheoir*, } one who flings, throws, or winnows.
- CAITFEAC, *caithfeach*, s. m. a spender, consumer.
- CAITFEAC, *caithfeach*, adv. nigh to, *Sh.*
- CAITFEACÓ, *caithfeachd*, s. f. consumption.
- CAITFÍD, *caithfidh*, v. it behoves, becomes; it obliges, compels; an ccaithe me? must I? am I obliged?
- CAITFÍGEAR, *caithfighear*, v. it behoves; it ought; it is fit.
- CAITRÓE, *caithidhe*, s. m. a warrior, *o. g.*
- CAITÍM, *caithim*, v. I winnow.
- CAITÍM, *caithim*, v. I eat, spend, consume, wear out, waste; I fling, hurl, cast, throw.
- CAITIOCTO-aimríne, *caithiochd-aimsire*, } s. m. pastime, amusement, sport.
- CAITEAM-aimríne, *caitheamh-aimsire*, }
- CAITÍN, *caitin*, s. f. shag or coarse hair, *Pl.*; nap of cloth; blossom of osier; a little cat, kitten; s. f. a curl.
- CAITINEAC, *caitineach*, s. m. a cloth-dresser; adj. curled, napped.
- CAITIR, *caitir*, s. a headed pin, *i.e.* CAITIR.
- CAITIR, *caitir*, s. f. a bodkin, a pin, a thorn.
- CAITITEAC, *caititeach*, s. m. a pin header.
- CAITÍOM, *caithiomh*, s. waste, expense, extravagance; possessing, enjoying, *Mull.* 69.
- CAITIUĞAD, *caithiughadh*, s. f. fighting, conquering.
- CAITIUĞAD-CAIC, *caithiughadh-caich*, adj. con-
- quering; *i. e.* DÉNAM FORBAIR DO CAC, NO VA CCUR A NOIMBIR, *O'Cl.*
- CAITLEAC, *caithleach*, s. m. chaff, husks.
- CAITLEAM, *caithleam*, v. we must.
- CAITME, *caithmhe*, s. wasting, spending, *Donl.*
- CAITMEAC, *caithmheach*, adj. wasteful; s. m. a spendthrift.
- CAITMILEAD, *caithmhileadh*, s. m. a soldier, a hero.
- CAITMIM, *caithmhim*, v. I waste, spend.
- CAITNE, *caithne*, s. f. a two year old heifer, *Br. L.*
- CAITREAC, *caithreach*, s. m. a citizen; adj. bulbous.
- CAITREAMAD, *caitreamadh*, s. information, *Sh.*
- CAITRÉIM, *caithreim*, s. f. a catalogue of battles; victory, triumph, career; fame.
- CAITRÉIMEAC, *caithreimeach*, } adj. triumphant,
- CAITRÉIMEAMAIL, *caithreimeamhail*, } victorious, famous, shouting.
- CAITRÉIMIÚĞAD, *caithreimiughadh*, s. m. exultation, triumph.
- CAITRÍODNAC, *caithríodhnach*, s. a cave, *Sh.*
- CAITRÍR, *caithris*, s. watching, *Sc.*
- CAITRÍREAC, *caithriseach*, adj. watchful, attentive.
- CAITRÍLOAN, *caithsloan*, s. chaff, *Sh.*
- CAITTE, *caitte*, interrog. how? after what manner? adj. necessary, *Sh.*
- CAITTE, *caithite*, part. winnowed.
- CÁL, *cal*, s. kail, colewort, cabbage; a joke; a voice; sleep, slumber; keeping, watching, guarding.
- CALA, *cala*, } s. m. a port, harbour, haven,
- CALAD, *caladh*, } ferry; inde. Calais.
- CALAD, *caladh*, adj. hard; *Welsh*, calad, frugal, thrifty.
- CALAIĞ, *calaigh*, s. m. a joker.
- CALAIM, *calaim*, v. I sleep; prop. colaim, or coolaim.
- CALAMEILT, *calaimeilt*, calament; Calamentha.
- CALAINDEIR, *calaindeir*, s. f. a calender, *C. P.*
- CALAINN, *calainn*, s. f. a couch.
- CALAIPEACÓ, *calaireachd*, s. f. burying, interring.
- CALAIPE, *calaiste*, a college.
- CALAIT, *calait*, see CALA.
- CALAM, *calam*, v. to enter port, *Sh.*
- CALAOIR, *calaois*, s. a cheat, guile.
- CALAOIREAC, *calaoiseach*, s. a juggler.
- CALB, *calb*, s. m. the head; DO CALB NE CLOIC ÉIRIOEALA.
- CALB, *calbh*, s. m. hardness; adj. bald, baldpated; *Heb.* chalak.

Calbác, *calbhach*, s. proper name of a man; derived from calb.
 Calbáco, *calbhachd*, s. a baldness.
 Calbta, *calbhtha*, s. the calf of the leg.
 Calbtaí, *calbhthas*, s. a buskin.
 Calbualad, *calbhualadh*, s. a hot battle, *Sh.*
 Calc, *calc*, s. f. chalk; lime; prop. caílc; adj. hard, obdurate, obstinate.
 Calcaó, *calcaadh*, s. driving, caulking, *Sc.*; hardness, obduracy, obstinacy, firmness; hardening.
 Calcaim, *calcaim*, } v. I harden, fasten.
 Calcaíim, *calcaighim*, }
 Calcaíte, *calcaighthe*, adj. hardened, obdurate.
 Calcain, *calcain*, } s. a caulker, *Sc.*
 Calcaíne, *calcaire*, }
 Calcam, *calcam*, v. to drive with a hammer, to caulk.
 Calceapcam, *calchearcain*, s. a shuttlecock.
 Cal-ceaplaí, *cal-cearslach*, s. cabbage.
 Cal-colaí, *cal-colag*, s. a cauliflower.
 Calcuíad, *calcughadh*, s. obduracy, obstinacy.
 Calent, *caleith*, s. a ferry, a port, harbour.
 Calí, *calí*, s. m. a sword, a sting, a prickle; prop. colí.
 Calíac, *calgach*, adj. sharp, prickly; angry, peevish.
 Calíam, *calgaim*, v. I sting; exasperate.
 Calgaíne, *calgaire*, s. m. a wheedler.
 Calgaí, *calghaois*, s. a cheat.
 Calgaíreac, *calghaoiseach*, s. m. a cheater.
 Calgaí, *calgard*, a. proper; straight, tall.
 Calgíuio, *calgbhruid*, s. false imprisonment.
 Calgíuioán, *calgbhrudhan*, s. butcher's broom, *Sh.*
 Call, *call*, s. loss, *Sc.*
 Calla, *calla*, adj. tame, *Sh.*; s. a veil, hood, cowl.
 Callac, *callach*, s. a bat; i.e. fearcán luí. o. g.; a boar, *Sh.*, prop. cutlac.
 Callad, *calladh*, s. a cap, veil, hood.
 Callae, *callae*, s. a whelp, a puppy.
 Callagam, *callagam*, v. to flatter, *Sh.*
 Callaícam, *callaicham*, v. to tame, *Sh.*
 Callaí, *callaid*, s. a call, a shout; i.e. gaíim, o.g.; craft, cunning; prudence; i.e. glíocair, o.g.; adj. crafty, wily, *Cor.*; s. a cap, wig, a fence, *Sc.*; the effect of smoke on the eyes.
 Callaí, *callaidh*, adj. active, nimble, *Sh.*
 Callaíre, *callaidhe*, s. a partner; prop. cuallaire.
 Callaíreac, *callaídeach*, adj. fenced, surrounded, *Sh.*
 Callain, *callain*, } s. calends.
 Callaino, *callaind*, }
 Callaíne, *callaire*, s. m. a crier.

Calláíneac, *callaireachd*, s. crying, shouting.
 Callán, *callan*, s. m. noise, shouting, babbling.
 Callanac, *callanach*, adj. clamorous, noisy.
 Callaíac, *calladachd*, s. losses, *Sh.*
 Callóí, *calloid*, s. an outcry, complaint, wrangling, noise; a funeral cry, an elegy.
 Callóíreac, *calloideach*, adj. obstreperous, noisy; complaining.
 Callaí, *callois*, s. buffoonery, *Sh.*
 Callaíreac, *calloiseach*, s. m. a buffoon.
 Callaíneac, *calltarnach*, s. a truss of weeds, *Sh.*
 Calltuin, *calltuin*, s. hazel, *Sc.*
 Calluín, *calluín*, s. an entertainment prepared for the new year, *Sc.*
 Calma, *calma*, s. m. rigour, hardness, chivalry; adj. brave, valiant, stout, strong.
 Calmaí, *calmachd*, } s. m. courage, bravery,
 Calmaí, *calmadas*, } strength; chivalry.
 Calmán, *calman*, s. f. a pigeon.
 Calman-coille, *calman-coille*, s. a ring-dove.
 Calmaí, *calmas*, see calmaí.
 Calp, *calp*, s. m. the head, *Br. L.*
 Calpa, *calpa*, s. m. the calf of the leg.
 Calpá, *calpdha*, adj. capitulary.
 Caltaí, *caltag*, black guillemot, *Sh.*
 Cam, *cam*, s. m. a quarrel, a duel; deceit, injustice; adj. crooked; *Heb.* camak; blind of an eye, *Sc.*; effectual, substantial.
 Camh, *camh*, s. power, might; adj. strong, stout, mighty.
 Cama, *cama*, adj. brave.
 Camac, *camach*, s. power.
 Camad, *camadh*, s. bending, making crooked.
 Camailt, *camailt*, s. f. rubbing.
 Camailte, *camailte*, part. rubbed.
 Camaim, *camaim*, v. I bend, make crooked.
 Camail, *camail*, } s. a camel; *Heb.* gamel.
 Camal, *camal*, }
 Camalta, *camalta*, adj. demure.
 Camaltaí, *camaltachd*, s. demureness.
 Camán, *camán*, s. m. a common or bent stick for hurling.
 Camánaí, *camanachd*, s. m. the game of commons or hurling.
 Camán-fearraí, *camán-searraigh*, s. fumitory; *fumaria officinalis*.
 Camhaí, *camhaoir*, s. the first appearance of day light, or break of day.
 Camap, *camar*, s. m. a soft foolish person.
 Camapán, *camaran*, s. m. an idiot.
 Cambéulac, *cambheulach*, adj. wry-mouthed.
 Camceáta, *camceachta*, s. the constellation called the Plough, or Ursa Major.
 Camcópac, *camchosach*, adj. bow-legged.
 Camóan, *camdhan*, s. an iambic, *Sh.*

Cáméó? *cameo*? how much?
 Camglar, *camglas*, s. a redshank.
 Camlongain, *camlorgain*, s. a club foot, a bandy leg.
 Camlongaineac, *camlorgaineach*, adj. club-footed, bow-legged.
 Camman, *camman*, s. an eclipse, *Cor*.
 Cammugaplaic, *cammhugarlach*, adj. club-footed, *O'B*.
 Cammúin, *cammuin*, s. the bird wry-peck.
 Cammuinealach, *cammuinealach*, adj. wry-necked.
 Camnaró, *camnaidh*, s. rest.
 Camnaróe, *camhnaidhe*, s. a building or edifice; a place of residence.
 Camnaróeac, *camnaidheach*, s. m. a settled person.
 Camnaróeacó, *camhnaidheachd*, s. a settlement, dwelling.
 Camóg, *camog*, s. f. a curl; a twist or winding; a curve; a turn; a comma; a clasp; a tenter; a small bag; falsehood, equivocation; a temple, *Canticles*, iv. 3.
 Camógac, *camogach*, s. m. a liar, a sophister; adj. crooked, curled, bent, twisted; quibbling, sophistical; meandering.
 Camoigín, *camoigin*, s. a curled-headed child.
 Cámpa, *campa*, s. a camp.
 Cámpaigín, *campaighín*, v. I encamp.
 Campaí, *campar*, s. m. grief, vexation.
 Campaíac, *camparach*, adj. vexatious, grievous, troublesome.
 Campúisim, *campthúaim*, s. an entrenchment, *Sh*.
 Cámpúgac, *campughadh*, s. m. encampment, encamping.
 Campur, *campur*, s. m. a champion.
 Campaí, *camrath*, s. a gutter, sewer, jakes, *Sh*.
 Campaílic, *camroilic*, s. a club-foot; so called from the vulgar opinion that a pregnant woman wiping her foot in a church-yard, will have her infant with a club-foot.
 Camróir, *camhsóir*, s. m. a cause-way.
 Camfónac, *camshronach*, adj. hook-nosed.
 Camfúileac, *camshuileach*, adj. squint-eyed.
 Camur, *camus*, s. m. a bay.
 Can, *can*, adv. whilst, when.
 Can? *can*? inter. what place? can ar? from what place? prep. without, not having, wanting; "can raol can íacairbuis", *St. Fursa*; s. a lake; the moon; a small vessel, *o. g.*; s. f. time; a season; bad butter, *O'B.*; s. m. profit, advantage.
 Cana, *cana*, s. a whelp, a puppy; s. m. an order of poets of the third degree below an

Ollamh, *Br. L.*; profit, gain, advantage; a moth; the moon.
 Cána, *cana*, } s. tribute, amercement, assess-
 Cánaic, *canach*, } ment.
 Canac, *canach*, s. m. cotton, down; standing water; treachery, deceit; catstail, moss-crops, *Sh.*; adj. soft, kind; s. a sheet of water, *i. e.* *maí uirge, o. g.*
 Cánaic, *canachd*, s. taxation, taxing.
 Canac, *canadh*, s. singing; a porpoise; a tribute.
 Cansén, *canaen*, the collector of a tax, *Sh*.
 Canáib, *canaib*, s. f. hemp, *Lat.* *canabis*.
 Cánaige, *canaighe*, s. dirt, filth.
 Cánaigte, *canaighthe*, part. sung.
 Canaim, *canaim*, v. I sing.
 Canal, *canal*, s. a canal, conduit, *Sh*.
 Canamúin, *canamhuin*, } s. f. a language, dialect;
 Canmúin, *canmhuin*, } pronunciation, accent.
 Canánaic, *cananach*, s. m. a canon, canonist; "Siolla na naom ua leannáin canánaic asar Sacairta leara gabail do écc", 4 *Mast.* 1430.
 Canbár, *canbhas*, s. m. canvas, sail-cloth.
 Canoa, *canda*, s. a moth; see canna; recte *cana*.
 Cangarúicam, *cangaruicham*, v. to fret, vex, canker, *Sh*.
 Canmúin, *canmhuin*, see canamúin.
 Cann, *cann*, s. a vessel, a reservoir; full moon, *Sh*.
 Canna, *canna*, s. a can; a moth; *i. e.* "Cu pionna, *i. e.* leaómann map ara beataóac beag bior a b'fionnraó an eavaig", *O'Cl*.
 Cannac, *cannach*, s. sweet willow, myrtle; adj. handsome, pretty.
 Cannán, *cannran*, s. muttering, grumbling, contention, dissatisfaction.
 Cannánaic, *cannranach*, adj. dissatisfied, contentious, fretful.
 Cannánaim, *cannranaim*, v. I grumble, contend.
 Canóin, *canoin*, s. f. a rule or canon; muttering, *Sh*.
 Canónac, *canonach*, see canánaic.
 Canonra, *canonda*, adj. canonical.
 Canónraic, *canondacht*, } s. m. canonisation;
 Canonúgac, *canonughadh*, } canonising.
 Cant, *cant*, s. m. dirt.
 Canta, *canta*, s. a lake, a pool, a puddle.
 Cantac, *cantach*, adj. dirty, miry, muddy.
 Cantaic, *cantaic*, s. a canticle.
 Cantaigeoir, *cantaigheoir*, s. m. a singer; an accent, *Pl*.
 Cantail, *cantail*, s. singing; an auction or cant, vulg; voting for, *Sh*.

Cantáin, *cantain*, s. f. speaking, singing, chanting.
 Cantaireachd, *cantaireachd*, s. m. pronunciation; singing, chanting.
 Cantalaim, *cantalaim*, v. I cant, sell by auction.
 Cantaoir, *cantaoir*, s. a press; cantaoir fíona, a wine press.
 Cante, *cante*, see cance.
 Cantlamh, *cantlamh*, } s. strife, *Sh*.
 Cantol, *cantol*, }
 Cantóir, *cantoir*, s. m. a chanter, singer.
 Cantol, *cantol*, s. grief.
 Cánuiúcte, *canuichte*, adj. mulcted, *Sc*.
 Canur, *canur*, cotton.
 Caob, *caob*, s. m. a clod.
 Caob, *caobh*, s. m. a bough, a branch.
 Caobac, *caobach*, adj. cloddy.
 Caoban, *caobhan*, s. a little bough or twig; dim. of caob; s. m. a prison.
 Caoc, *caoch*, adj. blind, blasted, empty; cnúó caoc, a blind nut.
 Caocachd, *caochachd*, s. f. blindness.
 Caocadh, *caochadh*, s. blinding, blasting; a wink, beck.
 Caocag, *caochag*, s. a turned shell, *Sh*.
 Caocaim, *caochaim*, v. I blind, blast.
 Caocán, *caochan*, s. m. the fundament; a current of air; a stream or rill; singlings, whiskey in the first process of distillation.
 Caocóir, *caocidhis*, } s. a fortnight.
 Caocior, *caocios*, }
 Caocda, *caochda*, adj. blind, blasted.
 Caoclao, *caocladh*, s. a change, alteration.
 Caoclaoeac, *caoclaidheach*, adj. changeable, variable, inconstant.
 Caoclaoeact, *caochlaidheacht*, s. mutability, changeableness.
 Caoclaoim, *caochlaidhim*, v. I change, alter, vary, variegate.
 Caoclán, *caochlan*, s. a swift rill, *Sh*.
 Caoc-na-ccearc, *caoch-na-ccearc*, s. hen-bane; *hyosyamus niger*.
 Caocóg, *caochog*, s. f. a nut without a kernel; a fuzball; blindman's buff; a mole; a blind girl or woman; a sponge; a spiral shell.
 Caod, *caodh*, s. a tear, *Sh*.; good order, condition, *Sh*.
 Caodam, *caodam*, v. to come, *O'B*.
 Caodamlao, *caodhamhlachd*, s. competency.
 Caodan, *caodhan*, s. a person in good condition, *Sh*.
 Caodacán, *caodachan*, s. m. an infant beginning to walk.
 Caod-colum-cille, *caod-colum-cille*, s. St. John's wort; *hypericum perforatum*.

Caove? *caode?* how?
 Caog, *caog*, s. f. a wink.
 Caoga, *caoga*, } adj. fifty.
 Caogao, *caogad*, }
 Caogac, *caogach*, adj. squint-eyed, *Sc*.
 Caogadh, *caogadh*, s. winking.
 Caogadadh, *caogadadh*, adj. fiftieth.
 Caogaim, *caogaim*, I wink.
 Caog-shuileac, *caog-shuileach*, see caogac.
 Caogma, *caogma*, s. sanicle; *Sanicula*.
 Caogthighis, *caogthighis*, s. a fortnight, fifteen days.
 Caoi, *caoi*, s. m. a road, way; a method, manner, fashion; a visit, visitation; a cuckoo.
 Caoi, *caoi*, } s. a tear, lamentation, mourn-
 Caoidh, *caoidh*, } ing.
 Caoidh, *caoidh*, s. f. decency.
 Caioche, *caioche*, } s. blindness.
 Caiochad, *caiochad*, }
 Caoidhe, *caoidhe*, adj. certain, sure, *Mull*. 17; adv. for ever.
 Caoidheadh, *caoidheadh*, } s. m. lamentation,
 Caoidhean, *caoidhean*, } weeping.
 Caoidhim, *caoidhim*, v. I lament, mourn, grieve.
 Caoil, *caoil*, s. f. the waist.
 Caoile, *caoile*, s. f. smallness, leanness, slender-ness.
 Caoileadh, *caoileadh*, s. m. narrowing.
 Caoileang, *caoileang*, s. a narrow district.
 Caoil-fail, *caoil-fail*, s. the less stinging nettle; *urtica urens*.
 Caoille, *caoille*, s. land.
 Caoimh, *caoimh*, adj. gentle, mild, clean, urbane.
 Caoimhidh, *caoimhidh*, a. very loving.
 Caoimhe, *caoimhe*, s. blitheness, mildness.
 Caoimheachan, *caoimheachan*, s. an entertainer.
 Caoimheachas, *caoimheachas*, s. society.
 Caoimheamhuil, *caoimheamhuil*, see caoimh.
 Caoimin, *caoimin*, s. the herb eye-bright; the murrain.
 Caoiminach, *caoiminach*, s. a common for cattle.
 Caoimneamhlachd, *caoimneamhlachd*, s. m. kindness.
 Caoimneamhuil, *caoimneamhuil*, adj. kindly.
 Caoimneas, *caoimneas*, s. m. kindness.
 Caoimhgiath, *caoimhgiath*, s. m. a shield, buckler, escutcheon.
 Caoimhteac, *caoimhteac*, s. m. a bedfellow, a companion; a stranger; prop. caoimhteac; adj. strange, foreign, prop. coimhteac.
 Caoimhteachas, *caoimhteachas*, s. strangeness; association, society.
 Caoimhteacht, *caoimhteacht*, s. m. a country; protection.
 Caoimhteac, *caoimhteac*, see caoimhteac.

Caomíteadar, *caomhítheachas*, see *caomíteadar*.

Caoin, *caoin*, adj. gentle, mild, sweet-tempered, kind; clement; *Heb.* chen, base; dry; pleasant, delightful, polished, smooth; s. the right side, *Sh.*

Caoincómpac, *caoinchomhrac*, s. peace, amity; i. e. "ritéam no cáirvear", o. g.

Caoiníteadar, *caoinchreatach*, s. a writer of elegies, *Sh.*

Caoinvealb, *caindealbh*, s. a fine handsome form, 4 *Mast.* 1461.

Caoin-útpáct, *caoin-duthracht*, s. devotion.

Caoine, *caoine*,
Caoinead, *caoineadh*, } s. m. a dirge, Irish cry
or lamentation for
the dead; bewailing,
mourning.

Caoineac, *caoineach*, s. stubbles, moss, *Sh.*

Caoineacán, *caoineachan*, s. a polisher of stone, *Sh.*

Caoineadar, *caoineachas*, s. peace, *Sh.*

Caoinead, *caoineadh*, s. baseness; a dirge, lamentation.

Caoinear, *caoineas*, s. mildness.

Caoinéan, *caoinean*, s. m. a lamentation, a dirge.

Caoinim, *caoinim*, v. I lament, cry.

Caoiniugad, *caoiniughadh*, s. crying.

Caoiniugim, *caoiniughim*, v. I cry.

Caoinleac, *caoinleach*, s. m. corn-stubbles.

Caoin-naggar, *caoin-nasgar*, s. a garrison.

Caoinpe, *caoinse*, s. f. face.

Caoinfuasac, *caoinshuarach*, adj. indifferent.

Caoinfuasac, *caoinshuarachd*, s. indifference, disregard.

Caointe, *caointe*, adj. lamented, bewailed.

Caointeac, *caointeach*, adj. sad, sorrowful, mournful, plaintive.

Caoin-beirteac, *caoir-bheirteach*, adj. bearing berries.

Caoinib, *caoiribh*, adj. flaming, *Sc.*

Caoinpe, *caoire*, s. a sheep, sheep.

Caoinig-cro, *caoirigh-cro*, s. a sheep-fold; *Heb.* ceroth.

Caoinleac, *caoirleadh*, see *cairle*.

Caoinin, *caoirin*, s. f. a little berry; a little sheep.

Caoinin-léana, *caoirin-leana*, s. great wild valerian, *Sh.*

Caoinlam, *caoiriam*, v. to beat with clubs, *Sh.*

Caoinle, *caoirle*, s. a club; a reed.

Caoinleac, *caoirleachd*, s. m. fighting with clubs.

Caoinlin, *caoirilin*, dim. of *caoinle*.

Caoinpte, *caoirthe*, s. a grievance, *Sh.*

Caoin, *caois*, s. f. a farrow, a young pig; prop. céir.

Caoinéac, *caoiseachan*, s. m. a swine-herd.

Caol, *caol*, s. a calling together; adj. small, slender, narrow, thin, subtle.

Caolac, *caolach*, s. the herb fairy-flax, *Sh.*; a cock, *Sh.*; wattles, ribberies.

Caolac-airmionn, *caolach-airmionn*, the bell to prayers, *Sh.*

Caolac-oub, *caolach-dubh*, s. the black cock, *Sh.*

Caolac-fraincac, *caolach-fraincach*, s. turkey-cock, *Sh.*

Caolac-frasac, *caolach-fraoich*, s. heath-cock, *Sh.*

Caolac-gaioit, *caolach-gaoith*, s. a weather-cock, *Sh.*

Caolac-uirge, *caolach-uisge*, s. a water-wheel; a bird called waterin, *Sh.*

Caol-an-uirne, *caol-an-duirne*, s. the wrist.

Caolao, *caolad*, s. minuteness, slenderness.

Caolaim, *caolaim*, v. I lessen, attenuate.

Caolán, *caolan*, s. m. a gut, a tripe; pl. caolain.

Caolán-imliocán, *caolan-imliocan*, s. the navel-string.

Caolap, *caolas*, s. a frith, a strait; a narrow sea.

Caol-éput, *caol-chruth*, s. slender form.

Caol-chomnair, *caol-chomhnaidh*, s. a narrow dwelling, the grave.

Caol-fail, *caolfail*, s. nettles.

Caol-fáirge, *caolfhairge*, s. a strait.

Caol-glópac, *caolghlorach*, } adj. shrill, weak-

Caol-foac, *caolghothach*, } voiced.

Caol-maor, *caol-mhaor*, s. a law agent.

Caol-miopaacán, *caol-mhiosaichan*, s. purging-flax.

Caol-tuir, *caol-tuir*, s. a pyramid, *Keat.*

Caom, *caomh*, adj. gentle, mild; handsome, kind; small; s. a feast; a running together;

s. m. a relation; "Samrad goptac i n mbliaobairi va ngoipci a aimyri imciaim iapam ramrad na meapaitne, uairi ni ait-nigead neac caom no capa la meo na gopta", 4 *Mast.* 1433.

Caoma, *caomha*, s. skill, knowledge; nobility; "A caoma uile élaip chuinn".

Caomac, *caomhach*, s. m. a friend, a companion.

Caomair, *caomhaidh*, } adj. complete, perfect.

Caomair, *caomhaigh*, } adj. complete, perfect.

Caomairim, *caomhaighim*, v. I complete, fulfil.

Caomaim, *caomhaim*, v. I save, spare, protect, keep, preserve; prop. caomáinim or caomháim.

Caomalac, *caomhalach*, adj. kindly, congenial, bland.

Caomala, *caomhalachd*, congeniality, gentleness, softness, kindness.

Caomán, *caomhan*, s. a noble person, *Sh.*
 Caománac, *caomhanach*, adj. mild, merciful, benevolent.
 Caomhantac, *caomhantach*, adj. sparing, saving, frugal.
 Caomhantac, *caomhantadh*, adj. protected.
 Caomharrac, *caomharrach*, adj. private, secret.
 Caomhlac, *caomhchlas*, s. m. annihilation; alteration, decay.
 Caomhlac, *caomhchlodh*, s. exchange of lands.
 Caomhlac, *caomhchlodhach*, s. one changing abode often, *Sh.*
 Caomhruthamhuil, *caomhchruthamhuil*, adj. finely shaped, *Ferm.* 162.
 Caomhó, *caomhdha*, s. m. poetry, versification.
 Caomhoire, *caomhloise*, s. a pleasant blaze of fire.
 Caomhna, *caomhna*, } s. m. protection; defence; a friend; food,
 Caomnac, *caomhnadh*, } nourishment.
 Caomnac, *caomhnach*, s. m. a friend, a feeder.
 Caomnac, *caomhnacha*, s. ability, power; *Leb. Breac.*
 Caomnaróe, *caomhnaidhe*, s. m. a bosom friend, a companion, a bed-fellow.
 Caomhaigh, *caomhaigh*, s. a man expert at arms.
 Caomnaim, *camhnaim*, v. I spare, save, protect, defend, keep, reserve, preserve.
 Caomnasgar, *caomhnagar*, s. m. ability, power.
 Caomnasgar, *caomhnasgar*, s. m. defence.
 Caomhóg, *caomhog*, s. f. an affectionate woman.
 Caomhac, *caomhrath*, s. happiness; a pleasant hill; a. decent.
 Caomhaidheoir, *caomsaidheoir*, s. m. a rehearser.
 Caomhrac, *caomhshrath*, s. a pleasant village.
 Caomhtha, *caomhtha*, s. m. society, association.
 Caomthac, *caomhthach*, s. m. an associate, comrade, companion, protection.
 Caomhteac, *caomhtheachd*, s. a company; i. e. comitac.
 Caon, *caon*, s. a resemblance; concealment.
 Caonac, *caonach*, s. moss.
 Caonaim, *caonaim*, v. I conceal, hide, resemble.
 Caonair, *caonair*, s. cotton; adj. solitary.
 Caonarán, *caonaran*, s. m. a solitary person.
 Caonbúro, *caonbhuidhe*, s. m. gratitude.
 Caonualac, *caondualach*, s. a carver.
 Caonuibrac, *caondubhrachd*, } s. m. devotion.
 Caonuibrac, *caonduthrachd*, }
 Caonuibrac, *caonduthrachdach*, adj. religious, devout, zealous.
 Caonnag, *caonnag*, s. a nest of wild bees, *Sc.*; skirmish, *id.*
 Caonnagac, *caonnagach*, adj. riotous.
 Caonpurac, *caonrusach*, adj. tender, kind, gentle, *Donl.* 326.

Caonta, *caonta*, adj. private, secret.
 Caontac, *caontach*, adj. frugal.
 Caopac, *caopadh*, } adj. teasing, perplexing.
 Caepac, *caepadh*, }
 Caor, *caor*, s. f. sheep; plur. caoire; a berry, a grape; a candle; a flash of light, flame, a spark of fire.
 Caora, *caora*, s. a bunch of grapes or cluster of berries.
 Caora-bao-min, *caora-bad-min*, s. stone-bramble, *Sh.*
 Caorac, *caorach*, s. mutton; adj. any thing belonging to sheep.
 Caora-beanan, *caora-bheanan*, s. a ewe.
 Caorac, *caorachd*, s. cattle, *Sh.*
 Caorac, *caoradh*, s. a furnace; *Heb.* cú; s. f. a sheep.
 Caoraigeac, *caoraigheacht*, s. herding of cattle; persons without any settled habitation, employed by the Irish princes to drive off the cattle of their neighbours with whom they were at war.
 Caorán, *caoran*, s. m. a dry clod used for fuel.
 Caorbeartac, *caorbheartach*, adj. berry-bearing, bacciferous.
 Caor-con, *caor-con*, s. the dogberry bush, water elder.
 Caor-omaim, *caor-dromain*, s. elder berries, *Sh.*
 Caorígeal, *caorgheal*, adj. red-hot.
 Caorlann, *caorlann*, s. m. a sheep-fold.
 Caorrac, *caorrach*, s. belonging to berries, *Sh.*
 Caorran, *caorran*, s. service or mountain ash, *Sh.*
 Caoréinn, *caorthainn*, s. the quicken tree, quick beam; mountain ash.
 Caor-talmuin, *caor-talmhuin*, s. earth nuts.
 Caor-teine, *caor-theine*, s. a firebrand; lightning.
 Caor-teintige, *caor-theintighe*, s. a thunderbolt; a flash of lightning.
 Caot, *caoth*, s. f. a shower.
 Caotac, *caothach*, s. belonging to berries, *Sh.*; adj. showery.
 Caotruac, *caothruadh*, s. m. mildew.
 Cap, *cap*, s. m. a cart, a tumbril; a cap, *vulg.; an old person.
 Capa, *capa*, } s. m. a cap; a cup.
 Capán, *capan*, }
 Capailín, *capaillin*, s. a sorry little horse, caballus.
 Capall, *capall*, } s. m. a horse or mare.
 Capull, *capull*, }
 Capull-coille, *capull-coille*, s. the mountain cock; caperkailly, *Sh.*
 Capaim, *capaim*, v. I renounce, disown.
 Capac, *capat*, s. the head, *Sh.*

Caplaic, *capflaith*, s. a commander in chief, *Sh.*

Caplaic, *caplait*, s. the first day of Easter; Maunday Thursday; i. e. late fíleóe cnipt acor a dprtal uime", *Cor.*

Capóg, *capog*, s. f. the general name for the plant called dock.

Capóg-íráíve, *capog-shraide*, s. sharp-pointed dock; rumex acutus.

Cap, *car*, s. a twist, turn, bending; care; the jaw; a trick, stratagem, subterfuge; a bar in music; a part; adj. brittle, smart.

Cap, *car*, } s. f. a friend.

Capa, *cara*, } s. f. a friend.

Capa, *cara*, s. a leg or haunch.

Capabac, *carabhat*, s. a band, a cravat.

Capac, *carach*, adj. deceitful, tricky; terrible, meandering, *Sh.*; friendly, faithful.

Capacac, *carachadh*, s. moving, *Sc.*

Capacal, *carachal*, adj. motive, *Sh.*

Capacac-céille, *caracad-ceille*, s. insanity, *Sh.*

Capacac, *carachd*, s. motion, movement, *Sc.*

Capacacac, *carachdach*, adj. athletic.

Capacacac, *carachdich*, } s. wrestling, *Sh.*

Capacacac, *carachdidh*, } s. wrestling, *Sh.*

Capac, *carad*, s. a friend.

Capac, *caradh*, s. interring, *Sc.*; rectifying, adjusting.

Capacac, *caradach*, adj. friendly, having many friends.

Capacacaim, *caradaim*, v. I befriend.

Capacac, *caradas*, s. friendship, alliance.

Capacac-ullam, *carach-ullamh*, s. an upper garment, *Sh.*

Capacacac, *caradradh*, s. m. amity, friendship, favour.

Capacacac, *caraghadh*, s. a movement, motion, stir, *Sh.*

Capacac, *carache*, s. a wrestler, *Sc.*

Capacac, *carail*, s. a friend, a favourite; a pair, a couple, a brace.

Capacacaim, *caraidhaim*, v. to wrestle.

Capacac, *caraidhe*, s. a wrestler.

Capacacac, *caraideach*, adj. friendly.

Capacacac, *caraidheachd*, s. debate, dispute.

Capacacac, *caraignam*, v. to move, stir, *Sh.*

Capacacacac, *caraigntheacht*, s. m. a debate, dispute, struggling.

Capacacacac, *caraigntheoir*, s. m. a disturber; a disputer.

Capacaim, *caraim*, v. I love, *Lat.* carus.

Capacac, *caraste*, s. a carriage, baggage; a beating, *Sc.*

Capacacac, *carasteach*, s. a carrier.

Capacac, *carait*, adj. religious, devout, *For Foc.*

Capam, *caram*, to stir, *Sh.*

Capán, *caran*, s. crown of the head.

Capantac, *carantach*, adj. kind.

Capan-cneige, *caran-cneige*, s. a conger eel.

Capacac, *caracais*, s. lent, *Sh.*

Capac, *caras*, s. a first-rate ship, *Sh.*

Capacac, *carasoir*, s. a captain of a ship, *Sh.*

Capb, *carb*, s. m. a basket; a litter, a bier, a carriage; a plank; a ship.

Capbac, *carbad*, s. m. a carriage, coach, chariot, litter, bier; the jaw.

Capbacac, *carbadoir*, s. m. a charioteer, wagoner, carter.

Capbacac, *carbadoir*, } s. m. a carriage-maker.

Capbacac, *carbair*, }

Capbacacac, *carbhaireachd*, s. mangling.

Capbal, *carbal*, s. m. the palate of the mouth.

Capbán, *carban*, s. m. an unlucky person.

Capbán, *carbhan*, s. a little ship.

Capbánac, *carbhanach*, s. m. a captain of a ship.

Capbánac-uisge, *carbhanach-uisge*, s. a carp, *Sh.*

Capbacac, *carbhodach*, s. m. a clown; a sailor.

Capbac, *carbhus*, s. m. intemperance.

Capacacac, *carcaillam*, v. to destroy, *Sh.*

Capacac, *carcair*, } s. m. a jail, a prison.

Capacac, *carcar*, } s. m. a chest, a coffer.

Capacac, s. f. a carcase, vulg.

Cáro, *card*, s. sending, *Sh.*

Cáro, *card*, } s. a card to comb wool or flax.

Cáro, *carda*, } s. a card to comb wool or flax.

Cáro, *carda*, s. a gossip.

Cároac, *cardaidh*, } s. f. flesh.

Cároac, *cardaigh*, } s. f. flesh.

Cároacaim, *cardaim*, v. I set, plant, lay; I card or comb.

Cároac, *cardais*, v. you put or planted; i. e. cuipir, o. g.

Cároacac, *cardional*, s. m. a cardinal.

Cároacacac, *cardionalta*, adj. cardinal.

Cároacac, *carduighe*, plur. of cáro.

Cároacac, *carfhocal*, s. m. antiphrasis.

Cároacacac, *carinuigham*, v. to separate things mixed, *Sh.*

Capla, *carla*, s. a wool-card, *Sh.*

Caplac, *carlach*, s. a cart-load, *Sh.*

Caplacac, *carlachan*, s. a wool-carder.

Caplac, *carlag*, s. a fleece of wool, *Sh.*

Caplacac, *carlaire*, s. a carder.

Caplacac, *carlamh*, adj. excellent.

Caplacacac, *carmasgaich*, s. dispute, broil, contention, *Sc.*

Caplacacac, *carmhogal*, s. a carbuncle.

Cápn, *carn*, s. m. a pagan priest; a sacrificer;

- a pagan altar; a pile of stones; a heap of anything; a sledge, *Sh.*; a province, *i. e.* *cuirgeadh*.
- Cápn, *carn*, } s. m. flesh.
 Cápnna, *carna*, }
- Cápnna, *carna*, four or five; *i. e.* *ceathrann no cuirgeadh*, *o. g.*; s. booty, prey, *Sh.*
- Cápnabán, *carnabhan*, s. m. the insect called beetle.
- Cápnac, *carnach*, s. m. a heathen priest.
- Cápnadh, *carnadh*, s. riddance; slaying; piling, heaping.
- Cápnacae, *carnae*, s. tender flesh.
- Cápnar, *carnaid*, adj. red, garnet, *Sh.*
- Cápnaríste, *carnaighthe*, adj. heaped, piled.
- Cápnail, *carnail*, s. a mote of stones.
- Cápnaim, *carnaim*, v. I heap, pile; I slay.
- Cápnán, *carnan*, s. a hillock.
- Cápn-aóiligh, *carn-aóiligh*, s. m. a dunghill.
- Cápnan-éairil, *carnan-chaisil*, s. navel-wort, wall-pennywort; Cotyledon, umbilicus venenis.
- Cápnan-caocháin, *carnan-caochain*, s. a molehill.
- Cápn-cuimhne, *carn-cuimhne*, s. a monument.
- Cápn-eagluir, *carn-eagluir*, s. excommunication, *Sh.*
- Cápn-neamhuinn, *car-neamhuinn*, s. a string of pearls, *Sc.*
- Cápnfaob, *carnfadhach*, *Ir.* } adj. hoarse.
 Cápnfaob, *carnfadhach*, *Sc.* }
- Cápnor, *caroid*, adj. penitent, *Sh.*
- Cápnat, *carpat*, adj. corrupted; s. m. wickedness, *i. e.* *corrupt*, *o. g.*
- Cápn, *carr*, s. m. a cart, dray, waggon; *Heb.* carous; a spear, *O.B.*; a pike staff; the haft of a javelin, "cápn *i. e.* *crann ga gan iannann fain*", *Cor.*
- Cápnna, *carra*, s. m. bran; scab, the scald; a scald head.
- Cápnac, *carrach*, adj. scabbed, mangy, bald; *Heb.* *karrach*; stony, rocky.
- Cápnacán, *carracan*, s. m. a model; "cápnacán teampuill roimhain", 4 *Mast. A. M.* 5129.
- Cápnadh, *carradh*, s. m. a pillar, a monument; prop. *carrtaob* and *cornte*.
- Cápnac, *carraic*, s. f. a rock; *Welsh*, *carreg*.
- Cápnacae, *carraiceach*, } adj. rocky, stony,
 Cápnacae, *carraiceach*, } rugged.
- Cápnar, *carraid*, s. trouble, vexation, distress.
- Cápnar, *carraidhe*, } s. the scald, scab, *Sh.*
 Cápnar, *carraidhe*, }
- Cápnar, *carraideach*, adj. distressed, troubled, vexed; vexatious, troublesome.
- Cápnaróin, *carraidin*, s. f. sour buttermilk.
- Cápnais, *carraig*, see *cápnac*.
- Cápnais, *carraigeach*, rocky, stony.
- Cápnán, *carran*, s. m. a weed; a reaping hook.
- Cápnán, *carran*, s. sillabub, *Sh.*
- Cápnán-cneige, *carran-cneige*, see *cápnán-cneige*.
- Cápn-fíod, *carr-fhíodh*, s. a knot in timber.
- Cápnfíad, *carrfhiadh*, s. a hart.
- Cápní, *carridh*, s. seeking, *Sh.*
- Cápní, *carrthadh*, s. m. a pillar, a monument, a pier; a pillar-stone.
- Cápní, *carruig*, s. a sort of pancake, *Sh.*
- Cápní, *carruightheoir*, s. an emendator; a mover.
- Cápnán, *carsan*, s. m. hoarseness; an asthma.
- Cápnán, *carsanach*, adj. hoarse, asthmatic.
- Cápnéal, *car-seal*, adv. for a while.
- Cápní, *carsughadh*, s. punishment.
- Cápní, *cart*, s. m. the bark or rind of a tree; paper; a chart, charter; plur. *carrtae*.
- Cápní, *cart*, s. a quart, quarter, the fourth of any thing.
- Cápní, *cartha*, see *cápní*.
- Cápní, *cartach*, adj. barky; s. a cart load.
- Cápní, *cartadh*, s. cleansing, *Sc.*
- Cápní, *cartaighthe*, a. accused; cleansed.
- Cápní, *cartaigheoir*, s. m. an accuser, challenger.
- Cápní, *cartait*, s. f. a bodkin, a needle; "cápní, *i. e.* *vealg* (*i. e.* *beapla cruinneac*), *i. e.* *vealg* for a curran an cor", *Cor.*
- Cápní, *cartal*, s. mint.
- Cápní, *cartalaidhe*, s. a boarder.
- Cápní, *cartalaim*, *cartalaim*, v. to quarter.
- Cápní, *cartam*, *cartam*, v. to cleanse, purge, clear out; tan, *Sh.*
- Cápní, *cartan*, s. a crab.
- Cápní, *carthann*, } s. f. charity, friend-
 Cápní, *carthannach*, } ship, kindness.
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- Cápní, *carthannach*, adj. charitable, friendly, kind, officious.
- Cápní, *carthan-curaigh*, s. wild officinal, valerian; valeriana officinalis.
- Cápní, *cart-iuil*, s. a mariner's compass.
- Cápní, *cartloinn*, *cartloinn*, s. water mint; mentha aquatica.
- Cápní, *cartoir*, s. m. a carman, waggoner.
- Cápní, *cartoil*, adj. devout.
- Cápní, *car-tual*, s. turning contrary to the sun, *Sc.*
- Cápní, *caruiche*, s. a wrestler, *So.*
- Cápní, *caruichte*, adj. affected.
- Cápní, *cas*, s. an accident.
- Cápní, *cas*, s. m. a cause, a case.
- Cápní, *cas*, s. m. the plague; money; s. f. a foot; prop. *cor*; s. fear, pity; concern, difficulty, anxiety; hair of the head; a twisted lock of

hair; a shaft, a handle; adj. ingenious; steep; hasty, passionate; abrupt, sudden, laconic; wreathed, entwined, twisted, turned; gentle, mild, small; clever, active, nimble; *Heb.* chush, haste, prompt; hastiness, passion.

Cará, *casa*, s. a brooch, pin.

Carác, *casach*, s. m. an ascent.

Carátoac, *casachdach*, s. a coughing, cough.

Carátoaiḡe, *casachdaighe*, s. the herb colt's-foot.

Carátoar, *casachdas*, s. cough.

Caráb, *casadh*, s. m. a bending, twisting, wreathing, entwining, turning, returning, spinning; gnashing, *Sh.*; a wrinkle; ḡan caráb in éabain; justice, equity, i. e. ceapc, o.g.; a meeting with.

Caráio, *casaid*, s. f. an accusation, complaint; an action, process.

Caráioeac, *casaideach*, adj. complaining, accusatory.

Caráioim, *casaidim*, v. I accuse, complain.

Caráim, *casaim*, v. I scorn, slight, disdain, contradict; I bend, wreath, twist, turn, return, go back.

Caráin, *casain*, pl. of carán, a path.

Caráin-ucho, *casain-uchd*, s. a bit cut off a sheep from the hip along the belly to the tail, *Sh.*

Caráin, *casair*, s. f. a glimmering light from old rotten timber in the dark: it is commonly called *teine ghealain*; a thorn, a prickle, a buckle, clasp; a shower, hail; *Welsh*, ceser.

Carál, *casal*, s. m. garment, a habit.

Carám, *casam*, v. to be angry, *Sh.*

Carán, *casan*, s. m. a path; a pin, a brooch; a thorn; lightning.

Caráio, *casaid*, see caráio.

Caráioeac, *casaideach*, see caráioeac.

Caráioiríbe, *casaididhe*, s. m. a complainant.

Caráioim, *casaidim*, v. I complain, accuse.

Caráin, *casar*, s. m. a hammer; prop. carúin; a path.

Caráin, *casar*, } s. m. slaughter.

Caráinac, *casarach*, } s. m. slaughter.

Caráinmanac, *casarmanach*, adj. free.

Caráinac, *casarnach*, s. m. lightning; a flame or flash of fire; adj. showery, o. g.

Carábalac, *casbaladh*, adj. obvious, *Sh.*

Caráiníneac, *casbhairneach*, s. m. a limpet, a cunner, a periwinkle.

Carbanac, *casbanach*, adj. parallel, side by side.

Carbeirt, *casbheirt*, s. greaves; covering for the legs.

Carbonnaig, *casbhonnaigh*, s. antipodes, *Sh.*

Carc, *casc*, } s. a boat, ship, or other vessel.

Carḡ, *casg*, } s. a boat, ship, or other vessel.

Carcar, *cascar*, s. m. a drinking cup; slaughter.

Carcéim, *casceim*, s. f. a step, pace; prop. corcéim.

Car-choirḡac, *cas-choisgach*, adj. anti-pestilential.

Car-ḡnom, *cas-chrom*, s. a sort of hoe or plough used in the Hebrides.

Carḡa, *casda*, } adj. wrapped, twisted, braided.

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Carḡlaon, *casdhlaoi*, s. curled hair.

Carḡban, *caserbhan*, s. succory; dandelion.

Car-fa-ḡrann, *cas-fa-chrann*, s. woodbine, honeysuckle; *Lonicera periclymenum*.

Carḡ, *casg*, s. stopping, stop, hindrance.

Carḡaim, *casgaim*, v. I blink.

Carḡairim, *casgairim*, v. I slaughter, cut, hew, flay.

Carḡairt, *casgairt*, } s. slaughter, slaughtering,

Carḡairt, *casgairt*, } butchering.

Carḡairt-púanain, *casgairt-puanain*, s. casing, flaying without cutting open the hide.

Carḡar, *casgar*, s. a breaking down, destroying.

Carḡcuim, *casgcuim*, adj. anti-asthmatic, *Sh.*

Carḡtuimamar, *casgthuitamas*, adj. anti-apoplectic, *Sh.*

Carḡla, *casla*, s. frizzled wool.

Carḡlac, *caslach*, s. children.

Carḡmar, *casmar*, adj. difficult, arduous.

Carḡog, *casog*, s. f. a coat, garment, cassock, cloak, covering; *Heb.* casa, cisa.

Car-moirdac, *cas-moidhach*, s. the herb haresfoot.

Carḡnao, *casnaidh*, } s. split wood, a chip, a lath,

Carḡnaig, *casnaigh*, } a match, 4 *Mast*. 1434.

Carḡnac, *casrach*, s. m. slaughter, havoc.

Carḡuirḡ, *casruig*, adj. barefooted.

Carḡal, *cassal*, s. m. a storm; garment.

Carḡarac, *cassarach*, adj. branchy, *Sh.*

Carḡ, *cast*, adj. chaste, pure, undefiled.

Carḡac, *castach*, s. m. one who twists or turns.

Carḡearban, *castearbhan*, s. succory; dandelion.

Carḡearban-na-muc, *castearbhan-na-muc*, dandelion.

Carḡoit, *castoit*, s. f. chastity.

Carḡon, *casthor*, s. a curled lock.

Carḡearban, *castearbhan*, see carḡearban.

Carḡum, *castum*, see carḡon.

Carḡur, *casur*, s. m. a hammer; a knocker of a door.

Car-urḡla, *cas-urḡla*, see carḡon.

Car-urḡlac, *cas-urḡlach*, adj. curled.

Cat, *cat*, s. m. a cat; used for cao, what?

Cat, *cath*, s. m. an Irish battalion of 3,000 men; a tribe, descendants; "Tomár óḡ ua Raḡal-laiḡ aḡbair tḡḡearina ba fearḡ oineac aḡar eangnam tainḡ oo cat Aeḡa finn ina áimḡir oo écc ina tḡḡ fein", 4 *Mast*. 1421; a battle; pollard, husks; prop. caḡ.

Ceácair, *ceachair*, s. f. dirt, filth; penury, want, distress.
 Ceácaire, *ceachaire*, s. m. a dirty slovenly person.
 Ceácairó, *ceachardha*, } adj. dirty; stingy,
 Ceácairóac, *ceachardhach*, } penurious.
 Ceácairóact, *ceachardhacht*, s. penury, misery, stinginess.
 Ceácairna, *ceacharna*, any one.
 Ceácair, *ceachdar*, see ceácair.
 Ceáclac, *ceachlach*, a. maimed.
 Ceáclac, *ceachladh*, s. cutting, destroying, slaughtering, mangling; digging; violating; violation; hacking, mangling, destroying.
 Ceáclacair, *ceachladar*, v. they dig; i. e. o. o. toclacair, o. g.
 Ceáclac, *ceachlach*, adj. spent, worn.
 Ceáclaim, *ceachlaim*, v. I dig, destroy, slaughter, violate.
 Ceácnaim, *ceachnaim*, v. I sing; ceácnacair; i. e. cánacair.
 Ceácair, *ceachra*, s. a wetting, moistening.
 Ceácair, *ceachra*, s. love; a reward; o. g.; a covenant.
 Ceáct, *ceacht*, s. m. a lesson; power, eminence.
 Céacta, *ceachta*, s. m. a plough; plough-share.
 Céactac, *ceachtach*, a. of or belonging to a plough.
 Ceácair, *ceachtair*, s. m. a plough-wright.
 Ceácair, *ceachtair*, v. they love; i. e. 5pac-
 aigir, o. g.
 Ceácair, *ceach-tar*, pron. each, either, *Mulloy* 111, 4 *Mast* 1445; adv. either, or; *Mulloy* 116.
 Ceácairóac, *ceachtardhach*, s. f. indifference.
 Ceáclac, *ceachtlach*, adj. coal black, *Sh*.
 Ceao, *cead*, adj. first.
 Céao, *cead*, s. a hundred; a stroke, blow, wound.
 Ceao, *cead*, s. m. leave, permission, license, liberty, consent, dispensation, scope, deference, discharge, submission, passport.
 Céaoac, *ceadach*, adj. striking.
 Céaoac, *ceadach*, adj. talkative; s. cloth, a standard, colours; coarse cloth.
 Céaoact, *ceadacht*, s. m. permission.
 Céaoagac, *ceadaghadh*, s. dismissing, permission.
 Céaoaig, *ceadaigh*, s. a session or sitting.
 Céaoaigim, *ceadaighim*, v. I permit, allow, consent; I dismiss, liberate, discharge.
 Céaoaigte, *ceadaighthe*, adj. permitted, allowed.
 Céaoaigteac, *ceadaightheach*, adj. allowable, permissive.
 Céaoal, *ceadal*, s. m. a story, narration; a battle, conflict; malicious invention, detraction; druidical incantations.
 Céaoal, *ceadhal*, adj. full of sores, blistered.
 Céaoamar, *ceadamas*, adv. in the first place; first of all; chiefly, principally.

Ceaoaoim, *ceadaoin*, s. Wednesday.
 Ceaoairac, *ceadharlach*, gentian; gentiana, campestris.
 Ceaoar, *ceadas*, adv. first, in the beginning.
 Ceaoairac, *ceadbhilich*, s. centaur, *Sh*.
 Céaoairac, *ceadduilleach*, a. centifolious.
 Céaoarac, *ceadfadh*, s. m. an opinion, thought, conjecture; testimony; sense, faculty.
 Céaoarac, *ceadfadhach*, adj. sensible; having senses or faculties.
 Céaoaracact, *ceadfadhacht*, s. m. sensibility.
 Céaoarac, *ceadfadh*, s. presence; a ceaoarac, in presence of.
 Céaoarac, *ceadfaigheas*, s. m. sensibility.
 Céaoarac, *ceadfaighthe*, adj. sensible, relating to the senses.
 Céaoairac, *ceadhlaidh*, s. blistering.
 Céaoairac, *ceadhlaim*, s. I blister.
 Céaoairac, *ceadlongadh*, } s. m. breakfast.
 Céaoairac, *ceadlonnadh*, }
 Céaoairac, *ceadhluadh*, s. discord, disunion.
 Céaoairac, *ceadhluath*, s. rejoicing.
 Céaoairac, *ceadhluathach*, adj. joyful, merry.
 Céaoairac, *ceadmhadh*, adj. hundredth.
 Céaoairac, *ceadmuintir*, s. the elder branch of a family.
 Céaoairac, *ceadmuintire*, s. the first born; inheritance in right of primogeniture.
 Céaoairac, *ceadna*, s. the same; sameness, identity; adv. first.
 “A caoma élaire éuinn,
 Caoimhne fúinn fíear fíáil,
 Féib do fíobim cía vadh
 Iar tairtín talmáin ceaoa tairla
 50 heuinn”, *O’Flin*.
 Céaoairac, *cead-nabhar*, s. m. an element, first cause.
 Céaoairac, *ceadoir*, adj. instant, immediate;
 “Diaimair mac loimair uí bheirín do beir
 i fíabhar aghar a bheirín i ccoite for loc ó
 na tíg fíin vionnraigí tíg Mupacó meic
 Tomair aghar leim do bheirín ó fán fíor do
 cáb, amac ar an ccoite irín loc, 50 po
 báiread a cceaoair”, 4 *Mast* 1397.
 Céaoairac, *cea-druidheacht*, s. m. druidical mist.
 Céaoairac, *ceadtomailt*, s. f. a breakfast.
 Céaoairac, *ceadthugheach*, adj. venial, *Sh*.
 Céaoairac, *ceadtuismeadh*, s. m. the first born, firstling.
 Céaoairac, *cead-thus*, s. m. an element, a beginning; *Heb*. cadish, new.
 Céaoairac, *ceaduaire*, s. m. an hundred times.
 Céaoairac, *ceaduaire*, the first time.
 Céaoairac, *ceadudh*, s. f. a bed, a couch.

Ceavúgadh, *ceadughadh*, s. m. permission, consent, allowance.
 Ceavúigeach, *ceadwigheach*, adj. allowable.
 Ceavul, *ceadul*, s. m. a part, division.
 Ceal, *ceal*, s. m. a covering, a coarse blanket, coarse woollen cloth; a joint; a concealment, concealing; death and every thing terrible; "i. e. báy ocaí caé n' uamain", *Cor.*; a mouth; heaven; prop. cel; "Ceal, i. e. nem, ut dicitur, sup cian co tias an ceal", *Cor.* (This is a literal translation of Horace's compliment to Augustus, Ode 2nd, book 1st; stupidity, *Sh.*; s. m. forgetfulness; use; fine flour; sickness; *Heb. coli.*
 Céal, *ceal*, s. m. prophecy; bashfulness.
 Cealaó, *cealadh*, s. m. eating, consuming; *Heb. cilla.*
 Cealaim, *cealaim*, v. I eat.
 Ceal-airm, *ceal-airm*, s. a place of concealment.
 Cealbailc, *cealbhaile*, s. f. an affirmation, a strong word.
 Cealcobair, *cealchobhair*, s. m. a sanctuary.
 Ceal-fuast, *ceal-fhuath*, s. m. a private grudge.
 Cealg, *cealg*, s. f. a thorn, skewer; treachery, deceit, malice, spite, hypocrisy.
 Cealgac, *cealgach*, adj. treacherous, deceitful, malicious, spiteful, hypocritical, wily, cunning.
 Cealgaim, *cealgaim*, v. I deceive, betray, beguile, seduce, allure, cheat, sting.
 Cealgairne, *cealgairne*, s. m. a cheat, a knave.
 Cealgairneacht, *cealgairneacht*, s. m. deception, illusion, hypocrisy; cheating, tricks, pranks.
 Cealgaithe, *cealgaithe*, adj. deceived, defrauded.
 Cealgaonad, *cealgaonadh*, s. m. dissimulation, deception.
 Cealgóir, *cealgoir*, see cealgairne.
 Cealgoirneacht, *cealgoirneacht*, see cealgairneacht.
 Cealgrúnaic, *cealgrunach*, adj. malevolent.
 Ceall, *ceall*, s. f. a church; a cell or place of retirement.
 Ceallac, *ceallach*, s. m. contention, war, strife.
 Ceallac, *ceallach*, } s. m. proper names of
 Ceallacan, *ceallachan*, } men.
 Ceallaó, *cealladh*, s. m. custody.
 Ceallairne, *ceallaire*, s. f. any church officer.
 Ceallargain, *ceallargain*, } s. f. sacrilege.
 Ceallgóra, *ceallghoid*, }
 Ceallmuin, *ceallmhuin*, s. an oracle or prophecy.
 Ceallóir, *cealloir*, s. f. muck, dung; s. m. the superior of a cell or monastery.
 Ceallpoirt, *ceallphort*, s. a cathedral church.
 Ceallstol, *ceallshlaid*, see ceallargain.
 Cealtol, *cealtol*, s. a closetool.
 Cealt, *cealt*, s. m. apparel, clothes; a kelt; "i. e.

ceí ticiu, unde dicitur *vecealt*, i. e. *veviciu*, *Cor.*
 Cealtac, *cealtach*, s. m. a belt.
 Cealtair, *cealtair*, s. f. a cause or matter; a casile; a spear; see quot. at colg; clothes; robes of the druids.
 Cealt-muilleoir, *cealt-mhuilleoir*, s. m. a fuller.
 Cean, *cean*, anciently written for gan; cean nim cean mastim; s. f. favour, affection; a debt, fault, crime; s. quadrupeds, cattle; "oo hoipead le hingnib cean, i. e. oo tpeadad le coraib cea tpa"; a short; i. e. *geann*, o. g.
 Céana, *ceana*, adv. however, nevertheless; áto-céana; alike; mán an ccéana; interj. lo! behold!
 Ceanaban-beag, *ceanabhan-beag*, s. common self-heal; *prunella vulgaris*.
 Ceanaban-móna, *ceana-* } s. common cotton-
 bhan-móna, } grass, moor-grass;
 Ceanac-na-móna, *cean-* } eriophorum poly-
 ach-na-móna, } stachion.
 Ceanad, *ceanadh*, s. m. favouring.
 Ceanagim, *ceanaighim*, see ceannaighim.
 Ceanail, *ceanail*, s. kindness, fondness, mildness.
 Ceanair, *ceanair*, s. a hundred.
 Ceanalta, *ceanalta*, adj. kind, mild, gentle.
 Ceanaltaic, *ceanaltachd*, see ceanail.
 Ceanamuil, *ceanamhuil*, see ceanalta.
 Ceanan, *ceanan*, see ceanair.
 Ceanburgairne, *ceanburgaire*, s. m. a burgo-master.
 Ceancaom, *ceanchaomh*, s. m. a chess-board, backgammon table.
 Ceantacair, *ceanchathair*, s. f. a metropolis.
 Céanra, *ceandra*, see céana.
 Céanraic, *ceandacht*, s. identity, likeness.
 Ceannolac, *ceannolaidh*, s. concealed but virtuous love, *Sh.*
 Ceannolaghte, *ceannolaghte*, s. concealed love.
 Ceangail, *ceangail*, s. f. a band, bond, restraint; a league, covenant; "ua Ooinuill iomorro agar mac uiblin oo doaparrie go gallaib na Mibe, oo ceanam ceangail agar cápa-oraó mu", 4 *Mast.* 1433; a juncture, annexation; v. also to build, to unite, to join; s. f. a bunch of grapes.
 Ceangailte, *ceangailte*, adj. tied, bound.
 Ceangailteac, *ceangailteach*, adj. astringent, binding.
 Ceangalac, *ceangalach*, adj. obligatory.
 Ceangaltán, *ceangaltan*, s. a bundle, a packet.
 Ceangaltair, *ceangaltair*, s. m. a binder.
 Ceangartaí, *ceangastair*, s. f. walking, pacing, i. e. *céimnuigad*, o. g.
 Ceanglaím, *ceanglaím*, v. I bind, tie, join, secure.

Ceangta, *ceangtha*, v. they go, travel, i. e. céimniú, o. g.
 Ceann, *ceann*, s. m. a head, a chief, a leader, captain; the upper part, end, limit.
 Ceannaí, *ceannach*, s. m. buying or purchasing, dealing; a reward, retribution; a league, covenant; power, superiority.
 Ceannaí, *ceannach*, s. m. buying, purchasing.
 Ceann-na-cheile, *ceann-na-cheile*, conj. together.
 Ceannaí, *ceannachra*, s. Epiphany, *Sh.*
 Ceannaí, *ceannachtrach*, s. the upper part of the throat.
 Ceann-adhairt, *ceann-adhairt*, s. f. a bolster.
 Ceannadharceim, *ceannadharceim*, s. a ploughman, *Sh.*
 Ceann-aghaidh, *ceann-aghaidh*, s. the forehead.
 Ceannaí, *ceannaich*, s. strife, *Sh.*
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. m. a merchant;
 Ceannairge, *ceannairge*, s. any dealer.
 Ceannairgeacht, *ceannairgeacht*, s. m. merchandise; dealing, trafficking.
 Ceannairgeim, *ceannairgeim*, v. I deal, purchase, traffic.
 Ceannairgeim, *ceannairgeim*, s. f. a date, *Sh.*
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. a driver, *Sh.*; an hundred.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. rebellion, sedition, riotousness, perverseness.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. m. a leader, conductor.
 Ceannairceacht, *ceannairceacht*, adj. rebellious, perverse.
 Ceannaircam, *ceannaircam*, v. to rebel, *Sh.*
 Ceannairge, *ceannairge*, s. strife; "gan impho-
 ran na ceannairge do cup eirí óaonú air
 biot", *Donl.* 90.
 Ceannairte, *ceannairte*, s. light, *O'Cl.*
 Ceannann, *ceannann*, a. boldfaced.
 Ceannairceacht, *ceannairceacht*, adj. arrogant, proud.
 Ceannairceacht, *ceannairceacht*, s. m. arrogance, pride.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. m. a principal, chief, commander, conductor, ringleader, controller.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. m. sovereignty, chieftaincy.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. m. authority, power, superiority.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, adj. powerful, mighty.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. the forehead, *Sh.*; a head-stall; a band; government, ruling.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. a helmet.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, adj. light-headed; eccentric.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. a hat; head dress; a helmet.
 Ceannair, *ceannair*, s. bow of a ship, *Sh.*

Cannbair, *ceannbhair*, adj. stubborn, irresistible.
 Ceannbair, *ceannbhair*, s. a canopy.
 Ceannbair, *ceannbhair*, s. an adverb.
 Ceannbair, *ceannbhair*, adj. adverbial.
 Ceannbair, *ceannbhair*, s. m. chief of battle; a name given to the crozier of St. Fionnchuan, *B. Fionnch.*
 Ceanncaol, *ceanncaol*, see ceannbair.
 Ceanncaol, *ceanncaol*, adj. mild, sober, gentle.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. the head of a family,
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. a chief of a tribe.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, adj. steep, headlong.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. a topic.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. a goad.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. lice.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, adj. headstrong,
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. obstinate, pertinacious.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. m. obstinacy,
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. pertinacity.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. a red-start, *Sh.*
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, see canat.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. cause, reason, origin.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. m. a general, leader, commander.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. m. the post of captain or chief.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, see ceanncinnne.
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, s. the end of a ship's timber, *Sh.*
 Ceanncinnne, *ceanncinnne*, adj. white-headed.
 Ceang, *ceang*, a. slow, tardy; v. he went; i. e. do pot.
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, s. the head-ache; scales in the head, dandruff.
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, s. a rough head.
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, s. a bundle, *Sh.*
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, s. motto, title.
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, adj. headstrong,
 Ceann-galar, *ceann-galar*, s. stubborn, wilful, contumacious.
 Ceannlonn, *ceannlonn*, adj. strong-headed, bold, audacious.
 Ceannmaire, *ceannmaire*, s. a blockhead.
 Ceannphurgaid, *ceannphurgaid*, s. a gargle, *Sh.*
 Ceannrach, *ceannrach*, s. m. a fillet, head-lace; a halter, horse-collar.
 Ceannreiteacht, *ceannreiteacht*, s. propitiation, mercy.
 Ceannreiteacht, *ceannreiteacht*, adj. headlong, *Sh.*
 Ceannruadh, *ceannruadh*, s. clandestine

Ceannuiŕŕ, *ceannruisg*, s. m. a bare or bald head.
 Ceannra, *ceannsa*, } adj. mild, gentle, clement,
 Ceannra, *ceann-* } righteous, bashful, con-
 sach, } tinent.
 Ceannra, *ceannsa*, s. confinement, hum-
 sachad, s. miliaion; subduing, reducing.
 Ceannra, *ceannsa*, s. m. lenity, mildness,
 sachit, s. meekness, tameness, continence.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I confine, curb,
 sachim, s. subdue, humble.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighthe*, part. conquered,
 sachit, s. subdued, curbed.
 Ceannra, *ceannsal*, } s. m. rule, go-
 Ceannra, *ceannsalachd*, } vernment.
 Ceannra, *ceannsalach*, adj. coercive.
 Ceannra, *ceannsalaidhe*, s. m. president
 or governor.
 Ceannra, *ceannsalpan*, s. dandriff.
 Ceannra, *ceannsalach*, s. a chief leader,
 Sh.; adj. active, *Sh.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a motto,
 Sh.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a tadpole.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. capitulation, *Sh.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. an arch, *Sh.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. mer-
 chandise.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. subduing,
 reducing.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I subdue; sup-
 press, manage, appease, mitigate.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, see *ceannsaighim*.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a hundred, a cantred,
 neighbourhood, side of a country.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. chief of a country.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a promontory, headland;
 Cantire.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. obstinate, deter-
 mined.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. drowsy, sluggish,
 heavy.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. the world; life, an
 age; a stall for cattle; adv. nigh to, i.e. *abúr*.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. rash,
 precipitate.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. the end of a jour-
 ney, a stage, a goal; fate.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. traffic.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. bought, pur-
 chased.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. mer-
 cantile.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a mer-
 chant, purchaser.

Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a captain, a
 chief.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. settlement, pro-
 pitiation.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a mist, a fog.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a resolution; a block; a
 stocks; *ceannsaighim*, a shoemaker's last;
 a rallying point in battle; a piece of ground,
 a district; limit, bounds; a head, a chief; the
 stock or nave of a wheel; a progenitor, stock
 of a tribe, head of a family.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. scanning, *Sh.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I form, found,
 establish.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I resolve; I stop, inter-
 cept, limit, bound.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a last-maker; bread
 and butter, *Sc.*; a butter-cake.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. to spread upon, daub, *Sc.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. stopping.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, part. stopped.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. a stump, a small block;
 a niggard.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. niggardly; stiff,
 wrong-headed.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. f. song, music.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a propagation.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I propagate;
 I trace or separate the branches of a family.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. offspring, progeny; death;
 consuming, wasting, throwing; placing, put-
 ting, planting; interment, burial; "fo *ceann*
 a *fein*, i. e. do cuineas fean, i. e. a lige
 aonacail", *O'Cl.*; blood, gore; *Welsh*, *gwyar*,
 adj. red, ruddy; bloody; dumb.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. blood.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. delirium, wander-
 ing, straying.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a grave.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. red; i. e. *ceannsaighim*, o. g.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I perform, execute; I die,
 fall; "Searcca bliadain ba rlan do neac-
 tain an tan do *ceannsaighim*", 4 *Mast.* 1452.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. cattle.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. to press, *Sh.*
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. circular.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. m. money, silver; a rag; a
 lappet; an excrescence; a scab.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, } s. m. cutting, slaughtering,
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, } tearing, violating.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, s. a game; gambling.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, adj. ragged; awkward; s. m.
 a gamester, a gambler; a prey.
 Ceannra, *ceannsaighim*, v. I cut, wound, rend,
 violate; I carve, engrave.

Cearbhall, *cearbhall*, s. m. carnage, massacre.
 Cearban-feoir, *cearban-feoir*, s. wound-grass, a healing herb.
 Cearbharaim, *cearbhairim*, v. I carve, engrave.
 Cearb-chnáir, *cearb-chnaid*, s. a severe reflection.
 Cearbnaic, *cearbnach*, s. m. a betrayer, a deceiver.
 Cearbóir, *cearboir*, s. m. an engraver.
 Cearc, *cearc*, s. f. a hen; female of birds.
 Cearcaic, *cearcach*, adj. having hens.
 Cearcall, *cearcall*, s. m. a hoop, a circle.
 Cearcail, *cearchall*, s. m. a bed, a couch; a bolster, a pillow; a carpenter's block.
 Cearcallaí, *cearcallach*, adj. circular.
 Cearc-fead, *cearc-fheadh*, s. a pheasant.
 Cearc-fhiancaic, *cearc-fhrancach*, s. a turkey-hen.
 Cearc-fhaoic, *cearc-fhraoich*, s. a moor-hen, heath-hen.
 Cearciail, *cearchiail*, s. madness, idiocy.
 Cearclaigíte, *cearclaighthe*, adj. hooped, encircled.
 Cearclaim, *cearclaim*, v. I hoop, I surround.
 Cearclann, *cearclann*, s. a hen-house, a hen-roost.
 Cearc-loc, *cearc-loc*, s. a hen-roost.
 Cearc-mhanraic, *cearc-mhanrach*, s. a hen-coop.
 Cearc-thomain, *cearc-thomain*, s. a partridge.
 Cearcúill, *cearchull*, see ceapcail.
 Cearc-uige, *cearc-uige*, s. a water-hen, a coot.
 Céard, *ceard*, s. f. an art, trade, business, function; s. m. an artist, mechanic; a tinker; a refiner; ceard-óir, a gold-smith.
 Céarda, *cearda*, } s. m. a forge.
 Céardach, *ceardach*, }
 Céardacht, *ceardacht*, s. a low or base trade.
 Céardaige, *ceardaighe*, s. m. a tradesman or artist.
 Céardamhlao, *ceardamhlacht*, s. m. ingenuity.
 Céardamhuil, *ceardamhuil*, adj. ingenious, well-wrought, artificial; also expert, cunning.
 Céardcha, *ceardcha*, s. m. a workshop, a forge; in its inflections it makes ceardcain; a tabernacle.
 Céardchar, *ceardchas*, s. an ingenious artist.
 Céard-dhearg, *ceard-dhearg*, red ocre, keel, Sh.
 Céard-umha, *ceard-umha*, s. m. a brazier or copper-smith.
 Cearla, *cearla*, a clue.
 Cearlaic, *cearlach*, adj. round.
 Cearlaic, *cearlachadh*, s. rotundity, conglomeration.
 Cearlam, *cearlum*, v. to conglomerate, Sh.

Cearluigíte, *cearlughthe*, adj. rotund, conglomerate.
 Cearmna, *cearmna*, s. a cutting; i. e. gearnaic, o. g.
 Cearmnaic, *cearmnas*, s. m. a lie, falsehood, trick.
 Cearn, *cearn*, s. m. a man; victory; a corner; expense; spending; a kitchen.
 Cearna, *cearna*, s. m. a corner.
 Cearnaic, *cearnabhan*, s. m. a hornet.
 Céarnaic, *cearnach*, adj. victorious; invincible; four-square.
 Céarnaic, *cearnacht*, s. m. virility; prowess; angularity.
 Céarnaic-ghloine, *cearnag-ghloine*, s. a pane of glass.
 Céarn-airrde, *cearn-airrdhe*, s. m. a trophy of victory.
 Céarn-duais, *cearn-duais*, s. a prize given in any game of activity, as running, wrestling, etc.
 Cearnfearnadh, *cearnfearnadh*, s. destroying.
 Cearnlong, *cearnlong*, s. a bed of state.
 Céarn-luic, *cearn-luach*, see ceapn-ouair.
 Céarnán, *cearnan*, s. a corner, angle, a horn-work.
 Céarnóir, *cearnoir*, s. m. a victor, a conqueror.
 Cearr, *cearr*, adj. left-handed, wrong; s. m. a burial; a lopping off; a. mute, dumb.
 Cearraic, *cearraich*, adj. expert, Sc.
 Cearracán, *cearracan*, s. m. a carrot.
 Cearram, *cearram*, see ceapaim.
 Cearrbhaic, *cearrbhach*, s. m. sport, plunder; see quot. at ríodhaic; a gambler, gamester.
 Cearrbhaic, *cearrbhachas*, s. m. gambling, gaming.
 Cearrbhall, *cearbhall*, s. m. massacre, carnage, spoil.
 Cearrucán, *cearrucan*, s. m. a skirret.
 Ceart, *ceart*, s. m. justice, right, equity; law; s. f. a rag; an old garment; adj. just, right, true; small, little, few; pointed; s. m. toll, custom, debt; a pebble.
 Ceartaic, *ceartaich*, s. an adjustment, preparation.
 Ceartaigim, *ceartaighim*, v. I adjust, correct, regulate, prepare, dress, put in order; I prune, trim, cut.
 Ceartaigíteoir, *ceartaightheoir*, s. m. a corrector, regulator; a pruner.
 Ceartaic, *ceartas*, s. m. justice, equity; prerogative, property, propriety, pretension, possession.
 Ceartaic, *ceartbhreith*, s. f. birthright.
 Ceartaic-eiríomh, *ceartchreidiomh*, s. m. orthodoxy.

Ceaptréimíomac, *ceartchreidmhach*, adj. orthodox.
 Ceaptráinn, *ceartlann*, s. m. a house of correction.
 Ceaptráir, *ceartilár*, s. m. the centre or middle point.
 Ceaptríomóad, *ceartsgríobhadh*, s. orthography.
 Ceaptríghad, *ceartughadh*, s. rectification, adjustment, preparing, amending; pruning, trimming, cutting, paring.
 Ceaptríghthe, *ceartuighthe*, adj. regulated, adjusted, corrected; measured.
 Ceap, *ceas*, s. m. obscurity, darkness; sorrow, grief, sadness; fear, dread; irksomeness; sight, vision; aó ceap, i. e. aó conncap.
 Céap, *ceas*, s. m. a cross.
 Céapa, *ceasa*, } s. m. punishment, suffering,
 Céapad, *ceasadh*, } vexation, torment, crucifixion, passion.
 Céapad, *ceasachd*, s. m. torment, pain; mo céapad oir.
 Céapact, *ceasacht*, s. m. an excuse, an apology; complaint; dissatisfaction, grumbling, murmuring, finding fault; disinterestedness, *O'Gn*.
 Céapactach, *ceasachtach*, adj. dissatisfied, discontented.
 Céapad, *ceasad*, complaint; see céapact.
 Céapad, *ceasadh*, see céapa.
 Céapadóir, *ceasadoir*, s. m. a tormentor.
 Céapaim, *ceasaim*, v. I torment, crucify, vex.
 Céapán, *ceasan*, s. m. the coarse wool of the flank.
 Ceapc, *ceasc*, } s. f. a question, an enigma.
 Ceapo, *ceasd*, }
 Ceapc, *ceasc*, }
 Céapda, *ceasda*, part. tortured, crucified.
 Céapaim, *ceasgaim*, v. I ask, inquire.
 Céapla, *ceasla*, s. m. an oar.
 Céaplac, *ceaslach*, s. m. coarse wool; s. m. a rower.
 Ceallplao, *ceallslaid*, } s. sacrilege.
 Ceaplaro, *ceaslaid*, }
 Ceapna, *ceasna*, s. great want; fear.
 Ceapnác, *ceasnach*, adj. complaining.
 Ceapnác, *ceasnach*, } adj. necessitous, sad,
 Céapnágteac, *ceasnaightheach*, } afflicted.
 Céapnágteoir, *ceasnaightheoir*, s. m. a tormentor.
 Céapnágteact, *ceasnaightheacht*, } s. complaint.
 Céapnágil, *ceasnaighil*, } anxiety.
 Céapnágim, *ceasnaighim*, v. I complain, expostulate; I question, ask, inquire.
 Céapnúghad, *ceasnughadh*, s. interrogation, examination; tormenting, chastising; complaining.
 Céapnuighim, *ceasnuighim*, see céapnágim.
 Céapnuightheoir, *ceasnuightheoir*, s. a catechist, querist.

Ceapc, *ceast*, s. f. a question.
 Céapda, *ceasta*, see céapda.
 Céapdagim, *ceastaghim*, v. I correct, amend, chastise, punish.
 Céapánac, *ceastanach*, s. m. a tormentor.
 Céapunac, *ceasunach*, s. m. an executioner.
 Céat, *ceat*, s. an hundred.
 Ceat, *ceat*, adj. first; s. a song; "no ceat beanán map leannar"; s. f. a pillar, a prop.
 Ceat, *ceath*, } s. a shower; cream; also
 Ceata, *ceatha*, } fear.
 Ceat, *ceath*, } s. a sheep.
 Ceatnaro, *ceathnair*, }
 Ceatad, *ceathach*, s. a mist, fog; adj. showery.
 Céata-cam, *ceata-cam*, s. the seven stars; prop. ceata-cam.
 Ceataim, *ceataim*, v. I sing, celebrate.
 Ceatam, *ceatam*, s. the month of May.
 Ceatair, *ceathair*, four; s. f. puddle after rain.
 Ceatair-beannac, *ceathair-bheannach*, } adj. quadrangular, square,
 Ceatair-ceapnac, *ceathair-cheapnac*, } four-cornered.
 Ceatair-chearnach, *ceathair-chearnach*, }
 Ceatair-chuinneac, *ceathair-chuinneach*, }
 Ceatair-coraac, *ceathair-chosach*, adj. four-footed.
 Ceatair-deug, *ceathair-deug*, fourteen.
 Ceatair-duil, *ceathair-dhuil*, s. the four elements; the universe.
 Ceatair-fille, *ceathair-fillte*, a. four-fold.
 Ceatair-goblanac, *ceathair-gobhlanach*, adj. four-branched.
 Ceatair-rotac, *ceathair-rothach*, a. four-wheeled.
 Ceatair-phiornac, *ceathair-phliornach*, adj. four-sided.
 Ceatal, *ceatal*, s. singing.
 Ceatam, *ceatham*, v. to sing, *Sh*.
 Ceatarb, *ceatharbh*, s. a troop, company, multitude.
 Ceatarda, *ceathardha*, belonging to four.
 Ceatarnac, *ceatharnach*, s. m. a soldier; a countryman.
 Ceatarnaco, *ceatharnachd*, s. m. valour, heroism.
 Céatpad, *ceatpadh*, see céapad.
 Céatpadac, *ceatpadhach*, see céapadac.
 Céatpadact, *ceatpadhact*, see céapadact.
 Ceatmar, *ceathmar*, adj. creamy; timorous.
 Ceatluró, *ceathluidh*, s. a beginning, front, foundation.
 Ceatnaro, *ceathnair*, s. a sheep.
 Ceatoveac, *ceathoideach*, adj. showery.
 Ceatpa, *ceathra*, s. cattle.
 Ceatpada, *ceathracha*, } adj. fortieth.
 Ceatpadao, *ceathrachadh*, }

Ceathrachas, *ceathrachadadh*, adj. fortieth.
 Ceathramh, *ceathramh*, s. a fourth, a quarter, a fourth part of a stanza; s. m. the thigh; cattle, see quot. at coinnme.
 Ceathrama, *ceathramha*, s. a trencher.
 Ceathrama, *ceathramha*, } adj. the fourth, the
 Ceathramas, *ceathramhadh*, } ordinal of four.
 Ceathrama-caorach, *ceath-* } s. lamb's quarter,
ramha-caorach, } wild orache, fat
 Ceathrama-luasain-griollog, } hen; artiplex
ceathramha-luasain-griollog, } hastata.
 Ceathramas, *ceathramhadh*, s. a plough-land.
 Ceathramhan, *ceathramhan*, s. a quadrant, see *ceathramh*.
 Ceathramanach, *ceathramanach*, adj. cubical.
 Ceathramnamhuil, *ceathramnamhuil*, adj. brutish, morose, surly.
 Ceathrar, *ceathrar*, s. four of anything.
 Ceathramain, *ceathramain*, s. the first day of summer; May-day; the first feast of Samhuin, *Cor*.
 Cécht, *cecht*, s. a plough-share; power, might, strength; a lesson, lecture.
 Ceo, *ced*, v. to shun, avoid, *O'B*.
 Céu, *ced*, a hundred, see *céu*; s. m. power, manhood, victory.
 Ceo, *ced*, first, see *ceo*.
 Céuach, *cedach*, s. a mantle, garment, veil; stripes, striking.
 Ceoach, *cedeachd*, s. the continent.
 Céuach, *ceadaidh*, s. sitting, resting.
 Ceoach, *cedas*, adv. at first.
 Ceoach, *cediach*, s. a pet lamb.
 Ceochein, *cedghein*, s. the first born.
 Céuachlín, *cedghiallín*, s. surety, pledge.
 Céuachlín, *cedludh*, s. nonperformance; beginning.
 Céuachlín, *cedmheadh*, s. a quintal, a weight of 100 pounds.
 Ceolú, *cedluth*, s. the first shout, applause.
 Ceolú, *cedudh*, s. a bed.
 Céibe, *ceibe*, s. a spade.
 Céibín, *ceibhín*, s. f. a fillet; a lock of hair.
 Céibleog, *ceibhleog*, s. f. a fillet; a spark of fire.
 Cero, *ceid*, first; used for *ceo* in compound words, when the first vowel of the second member of the compound is slender, as *ceorú*, *ceor-neisturde*, etc.
 Céve, *ceide*, s. a market or fair; a green or plain; a road; a hillock level on the top; dim. *cevoín*.
 Céveamh, *ceideamh*, } s. m. May; i. e. bel-
 Céveamhain, *ceideamhain*, } teine.
 Céorúinneacht, *ceidghrinneacht*, s. m. ripeness of age.
 Céróce, *ceidhche*, see *coróce*.
 Céuol, *ceidil*, s. m. a duel, conflict.

Cévoín, *ceidin*, s. f. a hillock.
 Céig, *ceigh*, s. a quay or wharf, vulg.
 Céigainach, *ceigainach*, adj. substantial, thick stout.
 Ceil, *ceil*, s. concealment, concealing; Heaven.
 Céile, *ceile*, s. m. a spouse, husband or wife; a companion, associate, *Heb.* calls; a servant; adj. joined, united together; *rao o céile*, far asunder, separated; s. the shank bone.
 Céileabhar, *ceileabhar*, s. warbling; chirping like birds.
 Céileabhar, *ceileabhradh*, s. m. a farewell, adieu, leave; "Céileabhar súdác uaimre 'd'apúinn", *Col. Cíl.*; festivity, solemnization, celebration; "Céileabhar an d'apúinn 'd'áda", a conversation, dialogue; i. e. "comhar no comcáint".
 Céileabhair, *ceileabhair*, v. I bid farewell, take leave; I celebrate, solemnize; "An t'pátaib céileabhairtar rólaimin do Mícheall".
 Céileach, *ceileach*, a. wise, prudent.
 Céileach, *ceileadh*, s. m. junction, union.
 Céile-ve, *ceile-de*, s. m. a servant of God; a culdee.
 Ceileir, *ceileir*, s. chirping of birds, warbling or song of birds.
 Ceilibhach, *ceilibhath*, *Sc.*; see *céileabhar*.
 Ceilg, *ceilg*, gen. of *cealg*, deceit.
 Cealgallam, *cealghealliam*, v. I betroth, engage to another.
 Cealgúnach, *cealgrunach*, adj. deceitful, malicious, litigious.
 Céilr, *ceilidh*, s. visiting; a lounge.
 Céilr, *ceilidhim*, v. I visit; I lounge.
 Céilgeacht, *ceiligheacht*, s. m. copulation.
 Ceilim, *ceilim*, v. I conceal, hide, cover.
 Ceilipam, *ceiliram*, v. to chirp, warble, *Sh*.
 Ceilium, *ceiliomhuin*, s. secrecy.
 Ceilubha, *ceilubhra*, s. m. concealment.
 Ceill, *ceill*, } gen. of *ciall*, sense, etc.
 Ceille, *ceille*, }
 Ceill, *ceill*, } inflexions of *ceall*, a church.
 Cill, *cill*, }
 Céillr, *ceillidh*, } adj. sensible, rational, wise,
 Céillr, *ceillidha*, } prudent, sober, sedate.
 Céillium, *ceillium*, s. codfish.
 Ceilline, *ceilline*, s. homage, submission.
 Ceilt, *ceilt*, s. f. concealment, concealing.
 Ceilt, *ceilt*, } adj. hid, concealed, secret.
 Ceilte, *ceilte*, }
 Ceiltin, *ceiltin*, s. hiding, covering.
 Ceiltinnin, *ceiltinnin*, s. hidden meaning, equivocation.
 Céim, *ceim*, s. f. a step, degree; pl. *ceimneacha*, or *ceimeanna*; elevation, dignity; *Heb.* cum,

- to rise, stand; adj. smooth, mild, polished, *i. e.* caoin, *o. g.*
- Céim-óealg, *ceimh-dhealg*, s. m. a hair-pin.
- Céim-mheasadh, *ceim-mheasadh*, s. m. geometry.
- Ceimheasas, *ceimheasas*, s. geometry, from *ce* and *measaim*.
- Céimín, *ceimhín*, } s. f. a hair-lace, a fillet.
- Céimíonn, *ceimhíonn*, }
- Céimleóg, *ceimhleog*, }
- Céimíolach, *ceimíolachd*, s. inferiority.
- Céimíleach, *ceimhleach*, } see *ceimóealg*.
- Ceimphíonn, *ceimhphíonn*, }
- Céimneach, *ceimneach*, s. m. a footman.
- Ceimní, *ceimnidh*, s. a springing forward; “*‘no ceimní ar a ceartaigh ar ‘no óeola varacta’*”.
- Ceimnígeach, *ceimnígeach*, s. m. a footman.
- Ceimníghim, *ceimníghim*, v. I advance, step forward.
- Céimnígeach, *ceimnígeach*, adj. progressive.
- Céimnítheadh, *ceimnítheadh*, s. graduation.
- Céimníodh, *ceimníodh*, }
- Céimníughadh, *ceimníughadh*, } s. graduation, advancing by degrees.
- Ceimseata, *ceimseata*, s. geometry.
- Ceimseatach, *ceimseatach*, s. m. a geometrician.
- Ceim-toisach, *ceim-toisach*, s. precedence, *Sh.*
- Céin, *cein*, adj. far off, remote, long since; *accéin* agas a b’ogur; near and far; s. time, adv. while; an cáin bí ann.
- Cein-beart, *cein-bheart*, } s. a helmet, any cover
- Cin-beart, *cin-bheart*, } for the head, as hat, wig, etc.
- Ceimíol, *ceimíol*, s. children.
- Ceimmaer, *ceimmaer*, interj. Oh! happy!
- Ceimmotha, *ceimmotha*, prepos. besides, without, except; adv. almost, nearly.
- Ceimníath, *ceimníath*, adj. gray-headed.
- Ceimneachadh, *ceimneachadh*, s. m. appeasing.
- Ceimneachaim, *ceimneachaim*, v. I appease.
- Ceip, *ceip*, s. f. a shoemaker's last.
- Ceipín, *ceipín*, s. f. a planting-stick, a dibble.
- Ceip-tuirlaí, *ceip-tuirlaí*, s. a stumbling-block, *Sh.*
- Céir, *ceir*, s. f. wax; s. a berry; prop. caor.
- Ceirbh, *ceirbh*, s. f. carving.
- Céir-beach, *ceir-bheach*, s. bee's-wax.
- Ceirbheadh, *ceirbheadh*, s. carving.
- Céirbeálta, *ceirbhealta*, adj. graven, engraved, carved.
- Céirbéireacht, *ceirbéireacht*, s. m. carving, engraving.
- Ceir, *ceird*, gen. of ceir, luicc ceir, artisans, craftsmen.
- Ceir-chru, *ceird-chru*, s. a butcher, an executioner.
- Ceir-toisach, *ceird-thosaigh*, s. sorcery, witchcraft.
- Ceir, *ceirdha*, adj. waxen.
- Céirneach, *ceirneach*, adj. abounding in wax.
- Céirne, *ceiridhe*, } s. a plaster, a poultice.
- Céirín, *ceirín*, }
- Ceiríocán, *ceiríocán*, s. water-elder tree.
- Ceirle, *ceirle*, s. a bottom of yarn.
- Ceirín, *ceirín*, } s. a small dish, a plate, a
- Ceirín, *ceirín*, } platter; “*‘gan colt for c’ib ceirínne’*”, *Cairb. Mac Eath.*
- Ceirneach, *ceirneach*, s. m. a wood-lark.
- Ceirneach, *ceirneach*, } s. an impudent girl.
- Ceirneog, *ceirneog*, }
- Ceirle, *ceirle*, s. a clew of yarn.
- Ceir, *ceirt*, s. f. a rag; an orchard; a tree.
- Ceir-abail, *ceirt-abail*, s. an apple-tree.
- Ceirteach, *ceirteach*, adj. ragged.
- Ceirteog, *ceirteog*, s. f. a little rag; a ragged girl.
- Ceirle, *ceirle*, } s. f. a bottom or ball of
- Ceirín, *ceirín*, } thread or yarn.
- Ceirleach, *ceirleach*, adj. globular.
- Ceirleighe, *ceirleighe*, adj. conglomerated.
- Ceirlim, *ceirlim*, v. I glomerate; roll.
- Ceirmeadhan, *ceirmeadhan*, s. the centre, the middle; “*‘no ceir an macaom a ceirmeadhan na námao’*”.
- Ceir, *ceis*, s. f. a basket, a hamper; a spear, a pike; loathing, want of appetite; grumbling, murmuring; need, poverty.
- Céir, *ceis*, s. f. a farrow, a young pig, a sow.
- Ceirchráinn, *ceischráinn*, s. polypody; maiden hair.
- Céir, *ceisd*, s. f. a question, inquiry, problem.
- Ceirdeamhail, *ceisdeamhail*, adj. inquisitive, suspicious.
- Ceirdeachan, *ceisdeachan*, s. a catechism.
- Ceirdeanach, *ceisdeanach*, adj. catechetical.
- Ceirdeanaidhe, *ceisdeanaidhe*, s. m. a catechumen.
- Ceirighim, *ceisighim*, v. I question.
- Ceirighadh, *ceisighadh*, s. inquiry, examination.
- Ceiréan, *ceisean*, } s. f. a small basket, a hurdle.
- Ceirín, *ceisín*, }
- Ceiréanach, *ceiseanach*, s. a way made through bogs by laying down hurdles joined together.
- Ceiréog, *ceiseog*, s. f. a slip, youngling, young pig.
- Ceirín, *ceisín*, s. f. a young pig.
- Ceirín, *ceisis*, s. grumbling, discontent, *o. g.*
- Ceirneach, *ceisneachd*, s. f. complaint; making a poor mouth.

Ceipneam, *ceisneamh*, s. m. whining, complaining.
 Ceipniúim, *ceisnighim*, see ceipniúim,
 Ceipnim, *ceisnim*, v. I complain, whine without cause.
 Ceipt, *ceist*, see ceip.
 Ceipte, *ceiste*, adj. dear, *Sh*.
 Ceipteasá, *ceisteaghadh*,
 Ceiptiúasá, *ceistiúghadh*,
 Ceiptiúasá, *ceistniúghadh*, } s. examination,
 Ceitain, *ceitain*, s. May, *Sh*. } inquiry.
 Ceitainac, *ceitainach*, of the summer, *Sh*.
 Ceiteas, *ceitheas*, } a carriage made of rods
 Ceitim, *ceithim*, } or osiers.
 Ceiteasnas, *ceithearnach*, s. m. a soldier, a sturdy fellow.
 Ceiteora, *ceitheora*, a. fourth.
 Ceipte, *ceithre*, adj. four.
 Ceiptearna, *ceithreunhna*, s. quarters, lodgings.
 Cél, *cel*, s. m. the mouth; prophecy; poison.
 Cel-balc, *cel-bhalc*, s. m. strong or resolute words; i. e. "ceann-bhuata, no buata laoiú", o. g.
 Ceilín, *ceilín*, s. a fine, *Sh*.
 Ceilim, *ceilim*, v. I eat.
 Celebras, *celebhradh*, see ceileas.
 Ceineas, *ceineas*, s. m. a geometrician; a geometrically.
 Cen, *cen*, written in ancient MSS. for gan, without.
 Cén, *cen*, s. f. a feast, a supper, *Cor*; s. a kind or species.
 Cenofópar, *cendfhochras*, s. putting one letter for another.
 Cenel, *cenel*, s. children, see cineal.
 Cen-mo-ta, *cen-mo-tha*, see ceim-mo-ta.
 Ceo, *ceo*, s. m. mist, fog, vapour; milk; conj. and.
 Cénnrúan, *cennsrian*, s. f. the head-stall of a bridle.
 Ceoac, *ceaoach*, adj. dark, misty; pr. ceoac.
 Ceoac, *ceaoacht*, s. darkness; pr. ceoac.
 Ceobac, *ceobhach*, s. m. drunkenness.
 Ceobanac, *ceobanach*, adj. misty, drizzling.
 Ceobrain, *ceobhrain*, s. heavy dew falling like rain.
 Ceobrán, *ceobhran*, } s. m. small rain, miz-
 Ceobráon, *ceobhraon*, } zling rain.
 Ceobraonac, *ceobhraonach*, adj. mizzling, misty.
 Ceobróon, *ceobhron*, s. m. melancholy, grief.
 Ceoas, *ceodhach*, a. misty, foggy, dark, dull, dim.
 Ceograf, *ceograf*, s. geography.
 Ceol, *ceol*, s. music, song, melody.
 Ceolas, *ceolagh*, s. purging flax; linum catharticum.

Ceolairne, *ceolaire*, s. m. a singer, a warbler; a poet.
 Ceolairesc, *ceolaireacht*, s. m. singing, warbling.
 Ceolán, *ceolan*, s. m. a little bell; a cross, crying child; a cloth; a dotard, a disturbed brain.
 Ceolbinn, *ceolbhinn*, adj. harmonious,
 Ceolcuirm, *ceolchuirn*, s. a concert, *Sh*.
 Ceolmhar, *ceolmhar*, adj. musical, harmonious.
 Ceolmharac, *ceolmharacht*, s. m. harmoniousness.
 Ceolairleir, *ceoloisleisi*, s. dropping mists, rain, *Sh*.
 Ceolair, *ceolraidh*, s. m. and f. musicians, the muses.
 Ceolairde, *ceolraidhe*, s. m. a chanter.
 Ceolmham, *ceolrimham*, v. to modulate, play music, *Sh*.
 Ceolac, *ceoltadh*, s. music, singing.
 Ceomhar, *ceomhar*, adj. misty, dark.
 Ceomharac, *ceomharacht*, s. darkness.
 Ceomharac, *ceomhilteach*, s. mildew.
 Ceor, *ceor*, s. a mass, a lump.
 Ceor, *ceos*, s. the hip, *Sh*.
 Ceotac, *ceothach*, adj. dark, misty.
 Ceotran, *ceothran*, s. m. a small shower.
 Cepac, *cepadh*, s. silver; see cim.
 Cepar, *cepar*, s. m. money, coin.
 Cepionur, *cepiunus*, adv. however, howsoever.
 Cer, *cer*, s. m. a stag, roe, hart.
 Cerb, *cerb*, a. accursed.
 Cerbeac, *cerbheach*, s. m. a gamester.
 Cerbreoir, *cerbseoir*,
 Cerbriúe, *cerbsire*, } s. m. a brewer.
 Cerburair, *cerbusair*, s. a banker, *Sh*.
 Cercaill, *cercaill*, s. a night-cap; a protection for the head; a pillow, *Cor*.
 Cerceno, *cercend*, s. m. a cycle; i. e. "cuairt n'aimríne", *Cor*.
 Ceren, *ceren*, see ceipin.
 Cern, *cern*, s. a square, *Cor*; s. victory, triumph; a troop or band of people.
 Cernean, *cernean*, s. m. a dish.
 Cernene, *cernene*, s. a dish or dishes.
 Cernin, *cernin*, s. f. a trencher.
 Cerub, *cerub*, s. a cherub, *Com. P*.
 Cer, *ces*, s. f. obscurity, disgrace, trouble.
 Cet, *cet*, s. a mouth, aperture; prophecy; conj. although.
 Cet, *ceth*, for cat, battle.
 Cetain, *cetaim*, v. I sing; "1r uoiú no cet an filú", *Ballim. 54*.
 Cethern, *cethern*, s. m. a plundering soldier, i. e. "cet cat, ocof, oim oimain", *Cor*; a troop of military men, i. e. "coife aimmice", *Cor*.

Centgiallana, *ceitgiallana*, s. pledges for service.
 Cettur, *cettus*, see ceoap.
 Ceucto, *ceuchd*, see ceact and cect.
 Céuo, *ceud*, see céao; s. m. a cantred.
 Céuac, *ceudach*, adj. centuple.
 Céuo-aíne, *ceud-aíne*, s. Wednesday.
 Céuapad, *ceudfadh*, see céapad.
 Ceuogein, *ceudghein*, adj. first-born.
 Ceuolongad, *ceudlongadh*, see ceapolongad.
 Ceuoméap, *ceudmheas*, s. first fruit.
 Céum, *ceum*, see céim.
 Céumamuil, *ceumamhuil*, adj. stately, majestic.
 Céuna, *ceuna*, see céona.
 Ceup, *ceus*, s. a cross, crucifix, punishment.
 Céupa, *ceusa*, see céapad.
 Céupaim, *ceusaim*, see céapaim.
 Céupoa, *ceusda*, see céapoa.
 Ceutac, *ceutach*, adj. elegant, famous.
 Cí, *ci*, s. a hound, see ciocap.
 Cí, *ci*, interj. see, behold; s. lamentation.
 Cí, *ci*, } adv. how? who? what? *Heb. ci*.
 Cía, *cia*, }
 Cía, *cia*, adj. all, very; s. m. a man, a husband;
 a reward; a covenant; con. though, although.
 Cía ap, *cia as*, adv. whence?
 Cíab, *ciabh*, s. f. a lock of hair; the hair.
 Cíabac, *ciabhach*, adj. hairy, bushy.
 Cíabagán, *ciabhagan*, s. a small curled lock.
 Cíabag-choille, *ciabhag-choille*, s. a wood-lark,
Sc.
 Ciaban, *ciaban*, s. a gizzard.
 Cíabapán, *ciabharthan*, s. a shower, *Sc*.
 Cíab-bacáclac, *ciabh-bhachlach*, adj. curl-haired.
 Cíab-éapoa, *ciabh-chasda*, s. curled hair.
 Cíab-éannoub, *ciabh-cheannudubh*, s. deer's
 hair.
 Cíabfionn, *ciabhfhionn*, s. fair hair.
 Cíabóg, *ciabhog*, s. f. a small lock of hair, a side
 lock.
 Cíabpa, *ciabhsa*, v. though I was; i. e. "ge oo bi
 me", o. g.
 Cíac, *ciach*, s. m. mist, fog; sorrow, concern.
 Cíad, *ciadh*, v. they lament.
 Cíao, *ciad*, v. they saw.
 Cíaoan, *ciadan*, s. height.
 Cíaoúillac, *ciaddhuillach*, adj. centifolious, *Sh*.
 Cíadolup, *ciadlus*, s. curiosity, *Sh*.
 Cíaltap, *cialthar*, v. let there be equality; i. e.
 "cuipomaiḡceap, no comḡpomaiḡceap",
Br. L.
 Cíal, *cial*, s. f. death.
 Cíall, *ciall*, s. f. sense, reason, motive.
 Cíallac, *ciallach*, s. m. love, a sweetheart; a
 balancing; i. e. comḡpomugad, o. g.
 Cíallacac, *ciallachadh*, s. signifying.

Cíallcogap, *ciallachogair*, s. a watch-word.
 Cíallcraicín, *ciallechraicín*, s. literal meaning.
 Cíallóa, *cialldha*, } adj. rational, prudent,
 Cíallmac, *ciallmhach*, } possessed of good
 Cíallmap, *ciallmhar*, } sense.
 Cíallflait, *ciallshlaith*, s. a secretary of state.
 Cíalluigim, *cialluighim*, v. I interpret, *Mulloy*.
 Cíalluigead, *cialluigheach*, adj. significant.
 Cíallúgac, *ciallughadh*, s. interpretation, mean-
 ing.
 Cíam, *ciamh*, see cíab.
 Cíamap, *ciamhair*, } s. sadness, weariness,
 Cíamape, *ciamhaire*, } sombrousness; "gan
 cíamap gan bpac".
 Cíamap, *ciamhair*, adj. sad, gloomy.
 Cían, *cian*, adj. long, tedious; adv. far distant,
 long since.
 Cíanamuil, *cianamhuil*, adj. lamentable, solitary.
 Cíanasoir, *cianaiois*, s. f. old age.
 Cíanfulaing, *cianfhulaing*, s. f. long-suffering,
 perseverance; adj. invincible.
 Cíanmaoin, *cianmhaoín*, s. a legacy.
 Cíanmharthannac, *cianmharthannach*, adj. con-
 tinual, perpetual, long-lived.
 Cíapail, *ciapail*, s. f. strife, contention.
 Cíapálad, *ciapalach*, adj. contentious.
 Cíapalaige, *ciapalughe*, s. m. a quarrelsome
 person.
 Cíapalam, *ciapalaim*, v. I quarrel, contend.
 Cíapam, *ciapam*, v. to vex, torment, *Sh*.
 Cíap, *ciar*, s. f. a comb; s. m. defence, protec-
 tion; adj. dark brown; black.
 Cíapac, *ciarach*, s. a young black girl, *Sh*.
 Cíapail, *ciarail*, s. f. a quarrel.
 Cíapálad, *ciaralach*, adj. perverse, froward.
 Cíapán, *ciaran*, adj. gray; s. m. a man's name.
 Cíapcail, *ciarchail*, s. f. a lurking place or den.
 Cíapcail, *ciarcail*, see cepcail.
 Cíapóg, *ciarog*, s. f. a chafer, a beetle.
 Cíapapad, *ciarraidh*, s. a notch.
 Cíapapán, *ciarsain*, s. f. grumbling.
 Cíapapán, *ciarsan*, s. m. a hum, a buz; a grum-
 bler.
 Cíapreac, *ciarseach*, s. m. a thrush.
 Cíapapín, *ciarsín*, } s. f. a kerchief.
 Cíapapúr, *ciarsuir*, }
 Cíapta, *ciarta*, adj. waxed; bpéio cíapta; a
 combed; olann cíapta.
 Cíap, *cias*, s. m. contention, strife.
 Cíapail, *ciasail*, s. f. a dispute, quarrel.
 Cíata, *ciata*, s. an opinion.
 Cíatac, *ciatach*, adj. graceful; esteemed.
 Cíatpac, *ciatfach*, adj. honest.
 Cíatpac, *ciatfadh*, s. admiration.
 Cíatacac, *ciatachadh*, s. gracefulness.

Cib, *cib*, s. f. a hand; sedge; the shank bone of a beast.

Cibarg, *cibharg*, s. a rag, a little ragged woman, *Sh*.

Cibeac, *cibeach*, s. sedgy.

Ciben, *ciben*, s. the rump, *Sh*.

Cibleacán, *cibleachan*, s. m. a ninepin.

Cic, *cich*, s. a grayhound; *Welsh*, *ci*; see *cioc*; s. f. a step, degree; lamentation, grief.

Cical, *cical*, } s. a cycle, *Cor.*; cicul, *ḡḡanwa*,
Cicul, *cicul*, } solar cycle.

Cicap, *cicar*, adj. greedy; it is figuratively applied to rage in battle, as *corḡar cicap*.

Cicet, *cichet*, s. walking; i. e. *ceimniugad*, o. g.

Cici, *cichi*, adj. cordial, kind.

Cicir, *cichis*, s. complaint.

Ciclaoa, *cichlada*, see *cicet*.

Ciclaoar, *cichladur*, v. they walked; i. e. "*ceimniugadur*", o. g.

Cicircear, *cichsithear*, v. they shall come or move; i. e. *ḡluaircear*, o. g.

Cio b'e, *cidh b'e*, pron. whose; cio b'e ari bit, whatsoever, cio b'e ouine, whatsoever.

Cróeac, *cidheach*, s. m. a fat lamb.

Cróeog, *cideog*, s. f. a blanket; a poor coverlet.

Cróir, *cidhis*, s. a mask, a vizard.

Crótrac, *cidhtracht*, con. however; nevertheless.

Cifear, *cifear*, s. a cypher.

Cif, *cif*, } s. unhandiness.
Ciflead, *cifleadh*, }

Cifleog, *cifleog*, s. f. an unhandy or unmanly person.

Cig, *cig*, part. seeing, beholding.

Cig, *cigh*, s. a hind, a doe.

Cigilm, *cigilm*, } v. I tickle.

Cigiltim, *cigiltim*, }

Cigilte, *cigilte*, part. tickled.

Cigilteac, *cigilteach*, adj. ticklish, difficult.

Cigim, *cighim*, v. I see, behold.

Cigire, *cigire*, s. m. an inspector.

Ciglead, *cigleadh*, s. tickling.

Cil, *cil*, s. ruddle; equality; i. e. *comtruma*, *Cor.*; s. f. chile.

Cileir, *cileir*, s. f. a keeler, a large tub or vessel with two ears to be carried on a stick or slings.

Cilrin, *cilfin*, s. the belly.

Cill, *cill*, s. partiality, prejudice; adj. partial.

Cillbreac, *cillbhreath*, s. a decision of the Church.

Cillceir, *cillocheis*, s. f. rough or coarse wool.

Cillin, *cillin*, s. f. a little cell; an old grave-yard.

Cim, *cim*, v. I see.

Cim, *cim*, s. a drop; money, silver; tribute; "*cim*, i. e. *arḡet*, *ḡar don arḡet* vo *berca* a

cir vofomaraib at poille a ainmnigad. Cim vin ainm cao cira o roin alle. Cepad vo arḡat ba hainm ari cur, ari a mince acap ari a met vo bercae a cir vo fomaraib, unde dicitur ir na breataib nemro, cim uaim olar nuim hi puincepne puinc", *Cor*.

Cimbel, *cimbel*, s. f. a pebble, a small stone.

Cim-beo, *cim-beo*, s. quicksilver, mercury.

Cimceartaigim, *cimcheartaighim*, v. I rifle, pil-lage.

Cimchreac, *cimchreach*, pillage, plunder, distress for rent or taxes.

Cime, *cime*, } s. f. travelling, going.
Cimeac, *cimeachd*, }

Cimeac, *cimeach*, s. m. a traveller.

Cimeac, *cimeach*, } s. a captive.

Cimead, *cimeadh*, }

Cimeadar, *cimeachas*, s. captivity.

Cimim, *cimim*, v. I captivate, enslave.

Cin, *cin*, written for *gan* in old MSS.; s. a bed; five; s. f. a drop.

Cinadal, *cinadal*, fond of the name, *Sh*.

Cinair, *cinaidh*, s. damages, *Br. L*.

Cinair, *cinair*, s. m. a knave, a little rogue.

Cinbeir, *cinbheirt*, s. a ruler, a governor.

Cinbeirar, *cinbheirtas*, s. dominion.

Cincigear, *cincigheas*, } s. Whitsuntide.
Cincigir, *cincighis*, }

Cine, *cine*, } s. m. a race, tribe, family,
Cinead, *cineadh*, } offspring, progeny, gene-
Cineal, *cineal*, } ration; cine daona, man-
Cineul, *cineul*, } kind.

Cinead, *cineadh*, s. m. decree, appointment, decreeing.

Cineoar, *cineadas*, s. m. kindred.

Cineal, *cineal*, s. m. a kind or sort; kindness, fondness; a gift; adj. dainty, *Sh*.

Cinealta, *cinealta*, adj. kind, gentle.

Cinealtur, *cinealtus*, s. kindness, affection.

Cineamun, *cineamhuin*, s. f. nature, fate, destiny, accident, *Mulloy*, 36.

Cinel, *cinel*, s. see *cinéal*.

Cinrovead, *cinfideadh*, s. conception.

Cing, *cing*, s. stepping, walking; a king, head, *Lec.*; adj. strong.

Cingeac, *cingeach*, adj. brave.

Cingeac, *cingeachd*, s. m. bravery; s. f. con-cluding.

Cingeac, *cingeachd*, adj. valiant.

Cingire, *cingire*, s. m. a leader, guide.

Cingir, *cingit*, s. a double goblet, *Cor*.

Cingteac, *cingtheacht*, see *cingeac*.

Cinro, *cinid*, adj. inherent, belonging to a family.

Cinrigim, *cinighim*, v. I prophesy, foretel.

Cinmeac, *cinmheath*, s. a consumption.

C1NM10L, *cinmhiol*, s. a picture.
 C1NM10LA, *cinmhiola*, s. colours.
 C1NM10LAD, *cinmhioladh*, s. a picture, image; art of painting.
 C1NM10LAIM, *cinmhiolaim*, v. I paint.
 C1NM10LTÓIR, *cinmhiolthoir*, s. m. a painter.
 C1NN, *cinn*, inflexion of cean, a head.
 C1NNBEARTAR, *cinnbheartas*, s. sovereignty.
 C1NNBEIRT, *cinnbheirt*, s. a helmet, any kind of head dress.
 C1NNBEIREAD, *cinnbheireadh*, s. dominion.
 C1NNCÍOIR, *cinnchios*, s. poll-tax.
 C1NNEAC, *cinneach*, s. surname, *Sc.*
 C1NNEACÓIN, *cinneachdín*, s. increase.
 C1NNEAD, *cinneadh*, s. preparing, happening; decreeing, appointing.
 C1NNEAMNA, *cinneamhna*, adj. accidental.
 C1NNEAMNAC, *cinneamhnach*, adj. fatal, accidental.
 C1NNEAMUIN, *cinneamhuin*, s. chance, fortune, fate, lot, allotment; an ominous accident or destiny.
 C1NNEAR, *cinneas*, s. growth, increase.
 C1NNI, *cinni*, s. a megrim.
 C1NNIM, *cinnim*, v. I decree, appoint, assign, establish, agree, contract, resolve; surpass, excel, overtop.
 C1NNINE-CARTAC, *cinnine-cartach*, s. carter, *Sh.*
 C1NNLITIR, *cinnlitr*, s. a capital letter.
 C1NNMIRE, *cinnmhíre*, s. broken down, *Sh.*; frenzy; the vertigo.
 C1NNREAC, *cinnseach*, s. want.
 C1NNREAL, *cinnseal*, s. a sprinkling.
 C1NNREALAC, *cinnsealach*, s. a man sprinkled with blood, *B. Moling*, 114.
 C1NNRIOL, *cinnsiol*, s. m. a quarrel.
 C1NNTE, *cinnnte*, adj. assigned, appointed, arranged; s. certainty; adj. certain; close, stingy.
 C1NNTEAC, *cinnnteach*, adj. positive, certain.
 C1NNTEACO, *cinnnteachd*, s. positiveness, certainty, stinginess, confidence.
 C1NNTREUN, *cinnltreun*, adj. obstinate.
 C1NTEACAL, *cinteacal*, } s. coarse wool, coarse
 C1NTEAGAL, *cintea-* } woollen cloth, a coarse
 gal, } cloak.
 C1NCIGIM, *cintighim*, v. I appoint.
 C1NCIN, *cintín*, s. happening.
 C1NCUR, *cintur*, } s. a harp.
 C1NUR, *cinur*, }
 C1OB, *ciob*, s. a sort of grass; tow; the pip in fowl.
 C1OB, *ciobh*, see C1AB.
 C1OBAL, *ciobhal*, s. the jaw-bone.
 C1OC, *cioch*, s. f. a woman's breast.
 C1OCAR, *ciocair*, s. a way, a road.

C1OCAR, *ciocaire*, s. m. a stingy man, a churl.
 C1OCAN, *ciochan*, s. a titmouse.
 C1OCAR, *ciocar*, s. a starved or hungry hound, i. e. cu ocraic, o. g.
 C1OCAR, *ciochar*, s. m. a shot.
 C1OCARAC, *ciocarach*, } adj. greedy, ravenous;
 C1OCARADA, *ciocardha*, } having a canine appetite, longing after.
 C1OC-A-MHINEAL, *cioch-a-mhuineal*, s. the uvula, *Sh.*
 C1OCLAD, *ciochladh*, s. suppressing.
 C1OCLAIGIM, *ciochlaighim*, v. I change, I weaken.
 C1OCRAC, *ciocrach*, adj. see C1OCARAC.
 C1OCRAN, *ciochran*, s. m. a suckling.
 C1OCRAR, *ciocras*, s. hunger, greediness, longing, covetousness; *Heb.* chicco, his palate.
 C1OCRARAN, *ciocrasan*, s. m. a hungry fellow.
 C1OCT, *ciocht*, s. children; a carver, engraver; a weaver.
 C1OCTAD, *ciochtadh*, } s. m. engraved work.
 C1OCTAN, *ciochtán*, }
 C1OCTAIN, *ciochtáin*, v. I collect, rake, scrape.
 C1OCTÓRAN, *ciochtósan*, s. m. a hosier.
 C1O? C1OD? } who? what?
 C1O? C1ODH? }
 C1O, *ciodh*, s. a maid.
 C1ODAR, *ciodar*? wherefore? prop. C1O? PAR.
 C1ODCHUIGE? *ciodchuige?* why? *Scot.* SUOCUIGE.
 C1ODFA, *ciodhfa*, } see C1ODAR.
 C1ODFAR, *ciodhfár*, }
 C1OG, *ciogh*, s. f. a mist, a cloud, a beast.
 C1OGAL, *ciogal*, s. distaff, spindle.
 C1OGAL, *ciogal*, s. a cycle.
 C1OL, *ciol*, s. f. death; an inclination, propensity.
 C1OLA, *ciola*, s. servant; prop. *Siolla*.
 C1OLAC, *ciolach*, a. deadly.
 C1OLARN, *ciolarn*, s. m. a vessel; prop. C1OLTARN.
 C1OLCAC, *ciolcach*, see C1OLCAC.
 C1OLLAC, *ciollach*, adj. superior.
 C1OLOG, *ciolog*, s. f. a hedge-sparrow; provision, store.
 C1OLRATHAD, *ciolrathadh*, s. chattering.
 C1OLRATHAIM, *ciolrathaim*, v. I chatter.
 C1OLTARN, *cioltharn*, see C1OLARN.
 C1OM, *ciom*, s. f. a bell, cymbal.
 C1OMA, *cioma*, s. a fault.
 C1OMAC, *ciomach*, s. m. a prisoner; a restless fellow; a. restless.
 C1OMAD, *ciomadh*, s. combing, carding.
 C1OMAIM, *ciomaim*, v. I card, comb.
 C1OMAIR, *ciomaire*, s. m. a cottoner.
 C1OMÁN, *cioman*, s. m. carding, combing.
 C1OMAR, *ciomas*, s. a border, brim, brink.
 C1OMBAL, *ciombal*, s. m. a bell.
 C1ON, *cion*, s. love, *Mulloy*, 102; a fault, guilt, sin, desire

Cionamuil, *cionamhuil*, adj. guilty; lovely, fair.
 Cionastaim, *cionastaim*, v. I bear.
 Cionccuairt, *cionccuairt*, adv. before.
 Cionchorrán, *cionchorran*, s. m. a hook.
 Cionda, *cionda*, for ceada, old MSS.
 Cionfát, *cionfath*, s. occasion, cause; origin; quarrel.
 Cionmhalcaim, *cionmhalcaim*, v. I bear.
 Cionmhar, *cionmhar*, a. lovely; conj. because.
 Cionn, *cionn*, s. a head, cause, account.
 Cionnaca, *cionnacha*, s. the face, *Sh*.
 Cionnairiochtach, *cionnairiochtach*, adj. blood-thirsty.
 Cionnas, *cionnas*, adv. how?
 Cionnsir, *cionnsir*, s. a censor.
 Cionóg, *cionog*, s. f. a kernel; a small coin.
 Cionóg-ruadh, *cionog-ruadh*, s. a farthing.
 Cionradharc, *cionradharc*, s. fate, destiny.
 Cionradharcach, *cionradharcach*, adj. close, stingy, narrow-hearted.
 Cionta, *cionta*, s. guilt, crime, sin.
 Ciontach, *ciontach*, adj. guilty, criminal.
 Ciontaghadh, *ciontaghadh*, s. guiltiness, sinning; criminal knowledge.
 Ciontaighim, *ciontaighim*, v. I accuse, blame.
 Ciontar, *ciontar*, s. m. music.
 Ciontíre, *ciontíre*, s. tribute, *Sh*.
 Ciontúghadh, *ciontúghadh*, see ciontaghadh.
 Ciorán, *ciorain*, see ceapán.
 Cior, *cior*, s. f. a comb; a cud, the jaw.
 Cior, *cior*, s. f. a hand.
 Cioradh, *cioradh*, s. combing.
 Cioraim, *cioraim*, v. I comb.
 Ciorbadh, *ciorbadh*, s. privation, taking away, see ciorrbadh.
 Ciorbaim, *ciorbhairim*, v. I take away, mutilate.
 Ciorbha, *ciorbha*, adj. hurt.
 Ciorcal, *ciorcal*, s. m. a circle.
 Ciorcalda, *ciorcalda*, adj. circular.
 Ciorhubh, *ciorhubh*, adj. coal-black.
 Ciorghal, *ciorghal*, s. feats of arms; adj. brave.
 Ciorghalach, *ciorghalach*, a. forcible.
 Ciormhair, *ciormhair*, s. m. a lecher, a seducer; a fuller; a person who naps cloth; a comb-maker; a comber.
 Ciormam, *ciormam*, v. to wear out, *Sh*.
 Cior-meala, *cior-mheala*, s. honey-comb.
 Ciorr, *ciorr*, a. short.
 Ciorramach, *ciorramach*, adj. maimed, lame.
 Ciorrbadh, *ciorrbadh*, s. m. slaughtering, wounding, cutting, defiling.
 Ciorrbhairim, *ciorrbhairim*, v. I mangle, mortify, violate.
 Ciorrbham, *ciorrbham*, v. to become black, *Sh*.

Ciorbhuighe, *ciorbhuighe*, adj. maimed, mangled.
 Ciorthamach, *ciorthamach*, see ciorramach.
 Ciorrumach, *ciorrumach*, s. m. a maimed or disabled person.
 Ciorusgrach, *ciorusgrach*, s. clearing or driving away with the hands, *Sc*.
 Cior, *cior*, s. m. rent, tribute, revenue; tax; sin.
 Ciorach, *ciorach*, adj. importunate.
 Cioracadh, *cioracadh*, s. restraining, subjugating.
 Ciorach, *ciorach*, } adj. slovenly, dirty.
 Ciorachdadh, *ciorachdadh*, }
 Ciorál, *cioral*, s. the wages for nursing.
 Ciorcain, *ciorcain*, s. f. tribute, tax.
 Ciornaighe, *ciornaighe*, part. subdued.
 Ciot, *ciot*, s. f. the left hand.
 Ciot, *ciot*, s. a peal, a heavy shower.
 Ciotach, *ciotach*, adj. left-handed, awkward.
 Ciotach, *ciotach*, a. showery.
 Ciotán, *ciotan*, } s. f. the left hand.
 Ciotóg, *ciotog*, }
 Ciotar, *ciotar*, s. m. linsey-wolsey.
 Ciotfar, *ciotfar*, v. seems meet, *Sh*.
 Ciothramach, *ciotramach*, adj. mean, low.
 Ciothramachadh, *ciotramachadh*, s. mutilation, abasement.
 Ciothmar, *ciotmhar*, } adj. showery.
 Ciothmarach, *ciotmharach*, }
 Cip, *cip*, s. a rank or file of soldiers.
 Cipín, *cipin*, s. f. a stick or dibble used for planting.
 Cip, *cir*, s. f. a comb; a key; the cud.
 Cip, *cir*, part. joined, united.
 Ciračan, *cirachan*, s. a comb case.
 Ciren, *ciren*, } s. a cock's comb, crest.
 Cirín, *cirin*, }
 Círan, *ciran*, s. m. a harrow.
 Círb, *cirb*, s. a warrior; a turner; haste, speed; hurry; adj. fleet, swift; s. f. a curb, edge, border.
 Círbíre, *cirbsire*, s. m. a penitentiary; a brewer.
 Círcal, *circal*, s. a circle, a hoop.
 Círe, *cire*, s. a sheep.
 Círeib, *cireib*, s. f. insurrection, tumult, uproar.
 Círneach, *cirineach*, adj. crested.
 Círtanach, *cirthanach*, s. a kitchen.
 Cís, *cis*, rent; *Heb*. cis, a purse.
 Cícean, *ciscean*, s. a shepherd's crook.
 Císcinn, *ciscinn*, s. a poll-tax.
 Círoe, *cisde*, s. m. a chest, a treasure; a cake.
 Círoeamhluighe, *cisdeamhluighe*, adj. capsulated.
 Círoeamhuil, *cisdeamhuil*, adj. capsular.
 Círoeg, *cisdeog*, } s. f. a box.
 Círean, *cisean*, }
 Círein, *cisein*, }
 Círeal, *ciseal*, } s. m. Satan, sin.
 Círel, *cisel*, }

Círeán, *cisein*, s. f. a basket, pannier.
 Círel, *cisel*, s. walking; the hollow space between two waves.
 Círel, *cisel*, s. f. the bank or bench where turf is cut.
 Círeog, *ciseog*, s. f. the stem of corn or straw.
 Círipe, *cisire*, s. a romancer, a story-teller.
 Círmangair, *cismhangair*, s. a farmer of taxes.
 Círmáor, *cismhaor*, s. m. a tax collector.
 Círtéadán, *cisteachan*, s. m. a treasurer, cash-keeper.
 Círtéan, *cisleán*, } s. a kitchen; vulg.
 Círtéanac, *cisleanach*, }
 Círtéanac, *cisleanadh*, s. rioting.
 Cít, *cith*, s. m. a shower.
 Cíteac, *citheuch*, adj. showery.
 Cítear, *citear*, v. it seems, appears.
 Cíti, *cithi*, v. you see.
 Ciúcaing, *ciuchaing*, s. walking.
 Ciúcair, *ciuchair*, adj. beautiful, dimpling.
 Ciúcaltoir, *ciuchaltoir*, s. a hearer, auditor.
 Ciúclaitim, *ciuchlathim*, I hear.
 Ciúclatar, *ciuchlathar*, v. will be heard; "ciúclatar do caingean, i. e. cloírríodar no cluinríodar do chúir".
 Ciucol, *ciucol*, s. m. an audience or hearing.
 Ciuil, *ciuil*, s. m. gen. of ceol, music.
 Ciuin, *ciuin*, adj. meek, gentle, still, quiet, mild, soft.
 Ciunhar, *ciunhas*, s. f. a selvage.
 Ciunar, *ciunas*, s. m. tranquillity, calmness.
 Ciune, *ciune*, } s. m. meekness, calmness,
 Ciuneas, *ciuneas*, } softness, quietness, gentleness, tranquillity.
 Ciuneacac, *ciuneachadh*, } s. appeasing, ap-
 Ciuníugac, *ciuníughadh*, } peasement, pacification.
 Ciunighim, *ciunighim*, } v. I appease, soften, pa-
 Ciunim, *ciunim*, } cify, assuage.
 Ciuinigeoir, *ciuinigheoir*, s. a pacifier.
 Ciuir, *ciuir*, part. selling; divulging.
 Ciuir, *ciuir*, s. a trade.
 Ciuirin, *ciuirin*, s. a covering.
 Ciuirinighim, *ciuirinighim*, v. I cover.
 Ciurprán, *ciursan*, s. m. a buzz, hum.
 Ciur, *ciur*, s. a rag, *Sh.*
 Ciurteac, *ciurteach*, adj. ragged.
 Ciulán, *ciulan*, s. m. a murmur.
 Ciuleabhar, *ciuleabhar*, s. a grayhound.
 Ciunhair, *ciunhair*, s. f. a selvage, edge, border, limit, bound.
 Ciuna, *ciuna*, s. half a span, a palm.
 Ciur, *ciur*, s. m. a merchant.
 Ciura, *ciura*, adj. mercantile.
 Ciuraim, *ciuraim*, v. I buy.

Ciuarta, *ciurtha*, part. bought.
 Ciurthaim, *ciurthaim*, v. I maim, tear, batter.
 Ciurthamach, *ciurthamach*, adj. maimed.
 Ciurthamaicham, *ciurthamaicham*, v. to hurt, harm, *Sh.*
 Ciuthrac, *ciuthrach*, s. a bird having a red head.
 Clab, *clab*, } adj. thick.
 Claba, *claba*, }
 Clab, *clab*, s. m. a wide mouth, a lip.
 Clab, *clabh*, the mange, itch.
 Clabac, *clabach*, adj. thick-lipped, wide mouthed.
 Clabaire, *clabaire*, s. m. a babbler.
 Clabair, *clubhair*, s. mead, *Sh.*
 Clabar, *clabar*, s. mud, dirt, filth.
 Clabarac, *clabarach*, adj. dirty, filthy.
 Clabog, *clabog*, s. f. a scoff or jeer; a blubber-lipped woman.
 Clabracán, *clabhrachan*, s. m. a babbler.
 Clabrus, *clabrus*, s. opposite leaved golden saxifrage; chrysosplenium.
 Clabral, *clabral*, s. m. the column of a book.
 Clabstar, *clabstar*, s. a cloister.
 Clac, *clach*, see cloc.
 Clacairac, *clacairachd*, s. masonry, *Sc.*
 Clacair, *clachair*, s. a mason, *Sc.*
 Clacaireac, *clachaireachd*, s. masonry.
 Clacaim, *clachaim*, v. I stone.
 Clacán, *clachan*, s. m. a village, hamlet; a ford, stepping stones; a burying ground.
 Clac-oisinn, *clach-oisinn*, s. a corner stone.
 Clac-na-suil, *clach-na-suil*, s. apple of the eye.
 Clac-tochailtaiche, *clach-thochailtaiche*, s. a quarry-man, *Sh.*
 Clad, *cladh*, s. m. a grave, dike, ditch, bank, mound; a wool-comb; a flame, a flash; clac-oisinn, *Lec.*
 Cladac, *cladach*, s. m. dirt, clay, mire; a flat, stony shore not raised so high as a tuirlin, *O'Donovan*.
 Cladac, *cladhach*, the sea, sea-shore, a haven.
 Cladac, *cladhach*, } s. excavating, dig-
 Cladugac, *cladhughadh*, } ging.
 Cladighim, *claidhighim*, v. I dig, excavate.
 Cladair, *cladhair*, s. m. a rogue, plunderer; a coward.
 Cladairac, *cladhairachd*, s. m. cowardice.
 Cladan, *cladan*, s. a bur, a flake; clac-oisinn, *Sc.*
 Cladaraim, *cladaraim*, v. I toss about.
 Cladrin, *cladrin*, s. wreck, disorder.
 Clag, *clag*, s. m. clapper of a mill; cackling like a hen.
 Clagaim, *clagaim*, v. I make a noise, ring, cackle.
 Clagair, *clagaire*, s. m. a noisy body; a bell clapper.

CLaoḡ, *claoḡ*, s. a flake of snow.
 CLaoi, *claoi*, part. heard; "no claoi, i. e. no clor", *O'Flinn*.
 CLaoiréas, *claoirheadh*, s. defeat, oppression.
 CLaoiróim, *claoidhim*, v. I defeat, oppress, destroy.
 CLaoiríte, *claoidhte*, adj. weak, defeated.
 CLaoiríteoir, *claoidhteoir*, } s. m. a victor,
 CLaoiríteoir, *claoidhteoir*, } conqueror; an
 CLaoiríteoir, *claoidhteoir*, } oppressor,
 CLaoiríteoir, *claoidhteoir*, } destroyer.
 CLaon, *claon*, s. m. partiality, prejudice, error;
 uime gan claon; tapraing ó claon; adj.
 partial, prejudiced; squint-eyed.
 CLaonad, *claonadh*, s. partiality, bending, incli-
 nation, deviation, digression, proclivity.
 CLaonlám, *claonlaim*, v. I incline, bend, de-
 viate.
 CLaon-árd, *claon-ard*, s. an inclining steep.
 CLaonaireas, *claonaireachd*, } s. partiality.
 CLaonamlas, *claonamlachd*, }
 CLaonbreas, *claonbreathach*, adj. partial in
 judgment.
 CLaonbreite, *claonbreithe*, s. an unjust sentence.
 CLaonmhárba, *claonmharchadh*, s. m. mortifi-
 cation, *Donl*.
 CLaonmhárba, *claonmharchaim*, v. I mortify.
 CLaonta, *claonta*, part. bent.
 CLaontas, *claontadhacht*, s. aptness, mean-
 ness.
 CLapós, *clapog*, s. f. a leaf; a kiss; a slap on the
 hand or face.
 CLapphur, *clapphus*, a. wide-mouthed, blubber-
 lipped.
 CLapshol, *clapsholas*, s. m. twilight.
 CLár, *clar*, s. m. a table, a board, any plain or
 flat piece.
 CLáras, *clarach*, s. m. a floor; adj. bare, bald.
 CLárad, *claradh*, s. familiarity.
 CLáragan, *claragan*, s. the fore-teeth, *Sc*.
 CLáraid, *claraidh*, s. a partition, division.
 CLár-ainmugair, *clar-ainmughaidh*, s. a title-
 page.
 CLáraíneas, *claraineach*, s. m. a noseless person.
 CLáróras, *clarchosach*, adj. splay-footed.
 CLárda, *clardha*, part. divided, parted; adj.
 clear, bright, shining, fair, beautiful.
 CLáreas, *clareadh*, s. division.
 CLár-éadan, *clar-eadan*, s. the forehead.
 CLár-éadan, *clar-eadanach*, adj. broad-browed.
 CLáríacuill, *clarfhiacuill*, s. a fore-tooth.
 CLár-innre, *clar-innse*, s. an index.
 CLáruib, *clariudh*, see CLáreas.
 CLárog, *clarog*, s. f. a small table, the bottom of
 a car or cart.

CLappair, *clarsair*, s. m. a harper, *Sc*.
 CLar, *clas*, s. m. fat, tallow; s. f. a pit, furrow;
 s. m. a lock; prop. *glar*; melody, harmony.
 CLarac, *clasach*, adj. fat, fatted; crafty; prop.
 clearac.
 CLarad, *clasadh*, s. entrenchment, enclosing,
 erecting.
 CLarad, *clasaidhe*, s. m. a singer, chanter.
 CLarba, *clasba*, s. a clasp; vulg.
 CLaragaeat, *clasaigheacht*, s. m. singing.
 CLarbaim, *clasbaim*, v. I button, tie.
 CLate, *clathe*, s. genealogy, *Sc*.
 CLatnaie, *clathnaire*, bashfulness, *Sc*.
 CLé, *cle*, adj. partial, prejudiced; s. the left,
 left hand; Welsh, *cled*; evil, injury.
 Cleac, *cleach*, s. m. a goad, a wattle.
 Cleabap, *cleabhar*, s. m. a gadfly.
 Cleacac, *cleachach*, adj. thick, clustering.
 Cleac-bor, *cleach-boid*, s. a good stick, *Sh*.
 Cleaco, *cleachd*, } s. m. custom, habit, ha-
 Cleacrao, *cleachdadh*, } bitude, fashion, man-
 Cleacrao, *cleachdas*, } ner, practice.
 Cleacrao, *cleachdach*, adj. usual, customary.
 Cleacraim, *cleachdaim*, v. I use, practise.
 Cleacraim, *cleachdumhuil*, adj. habitual,
 customary.
 Cleacraim, *cleachdin*, s. accustoming, *Sh*.
 Cleamnar, *cleamhnas*, s. m. affinity, copula-
 tion.
 Cleapad, *clearadh*, s. m. familiarity.
 Cleap, *cleas*, s. m. a play, frolic, prank, feat,
 trick, sham, craft, dexterity; *Heb*. cheles.
 Cleapac, *cleasach*, adj. joking, sportive; crafty,
 cunning.
 Cleapac, *cleasachd*, s. m. sport, pastime.
 Cleapacrao, *cleasachdach*, adj. playful.
 Cleapad, *cleasaidhe*, s. m. an artful man; a
 player, showman, juggler, mountebank.
 Cleapad, *cleasaidheach*, adj. delusive.
 Cleapad, *cleasaidheachd*, s. m. delusion,
 craft, subtilty, trick.
 Cleapad, *cleasradh*, see cleapac.
 Cleapuirim, *cleasuighim*, v. I play, sport.
 Cleac, *cleath*, s. f. a rib, a rod, a stake; s. m. a
 wattle, wattled work; a prince, a chieftain;
 concealment, a secret.
 Cleata, *cleatha*, s. a goad, a rib.
 Cleatac, *cleathach*, adj. ribbed.
 Cleataíneat, *cleathaireacht*, s. m. rusticity,
 rustic boldness.
 Cleatap, *cleathar*, } s. m. a milch cow; "clea-
 Cleatop, *cleathor*, } top, i. e. clitar gill,
 Cleatop, *cleathor*, } i. e. réo gellar, i. e.
 Cleatop, *cleathor*, } lailgac", *Br. L*.
 Cleatop, *cleathard*, s. eminence, fame, *O'Cl*.

Clíogán, *cliogar*, } s. m. croaking.
 Clíogarta, *cliogarta*, }
 Clíogaraím, *cliogaraím*, v. I croak.
 Clíolúnta, *cliolunta*, adj. stout, potent, hearty.
 Clíor, *cliosg*, } s. m. a start, a bounce.
 Clíorad, *cliosgadh*, }
 Clíorad, *cliosgach*, adj. skipping, starting.
 Clíotac, *cliotach*, adj. left-handed.
 Clíotair, *cliothair*, s. shelter, recess, 4 *Mast*.
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 Clípe, *clipe*, s. a fishing-hook; fraud, deceit.
 Clípm, *clípm*, v. I hook.
 Clí, *clis*, gen. of cleap; adj. active, nimble.
 Clíreac, *cliseach*, a. skittish, apt to start.
 Clíreao, *clisead*, s. skipping, jumping.
 Clírim, *clisim*, v. I skip, jump; I frustrate, de-
 ceive.
 Clírce, *cliste*, adj. active, swift.
 Clírceao, *clisteachd*, s. activity, dexterity.
 Clít, *clith*, adj. left-handed; close; true, just; s.
 a desire of copulation in cattle.
 Clítair, *clithair*, see cleatár.
 Clíteao, *clitheadh*, s. copulation.
 Clítear, *clithear*, see clíotár.
 Clítpe, *clithre*, s. m. a guard.
 Clíu, *cliu*, s. m. and f. fame, renown, good re-
 port.
 Clíucac, *cliucach*, adj. hooked.
 Clíuó, *cliudh*, adj. squint-eyed.
 Clíuóad, *cluidhadh*, s. m. celebration.
 Clíuóaim, *cluidhaim*, v. I celebrate, extol.
 Clíuóán, *cliudan*, s. m. a little slap.
 Clíuin, *cliuin*, s. a wolf.
 Clíutac, *cliuithach*, adj. famous.
 Cló, *clo*, s. m. a nail, pin, peg; a print, mark,
 character; an edition of a book; a defeat; the
 sea; coarse cloth.
 Cloac, *cloach*, s. a stone; prop. clot,
 Clohad, *clobhadh*, s. tongs.
 Clóbuailac, *clobhualadh*, s. printing.
 Clóbuailte, *clobhualte*, part. printed.
 Clot, *clloch*, s. the pupil of the eye, *Sc. Bible*,
Zach. ii. 8; s. f. the herb henbane; a stone.
 Clóca, *cloca*, s. a cloak, pall.
 Clócac, *cllochach*, adj. stony.
 Clócaim, *cllochaim*, v. I stone, pelt with stones.
 Clócaire, *cllochaire*, s. m. a mason, architect.
 Clócaireac, *cllochaireacht*, s. m. masonry.
 Clócan, *cllochan*, s. m. pavement, causeway,
 stepping stones.
 Clócanam, *cllochanam*, v. to respire, *Sh*.
 Clócar, *cllochar*, s. m. an assembly, congrega-
 tion, convent, college; a wheezing in the
 throat; a rock.
 Clócarra, *cllochara*, adj. set with stones.

Clócarán, *cllocharan*, s. stepping stones across
 a stream.
 Clóc-balg, *clloch-bhalg*, s. a watchman's rattle,
Sh.
 Clóc-éinn, *clloch-chinn*, s. a tomb-stone, head-
 stone.
 Clóc-érocac, *clloch-chirocaidh*, s. a sort of
 mortar.
 Clócóca, *cllochdha*, adj. stony; of stone.
 Clóc-faothair, *clloch-fhaobhair*, s. a whet-
 stone.
 Clóc-fuail, *clloch-fhuail*, s. the gravel.
 Clóc-gual, *clloch-ghual*, s. m. stone-coal; coal.
 Clóclactac, *cllochlachtach*, s. lapis lazuli.
 Clóclain, *cllochlain*, s. the stonepecker.
 Clóc-liobaraím, *clloch-liobharain*, s. a grinding-
 stone.
 Clóc-muillinn, *clloch-mhuillinn*, s. mill-stone.
 Clóc-na-fuail, *clloch-na-suil*, s. the apple of the
 eye.
 Clócoir, *cllochoir*, s. m. a mason.
 Clócoireac, *cllochoireacht*, s. m. masonry.
 Clóctarrangta, *cllochtarrangtha*, a. a load-
 stone.
 Clóc-uasal, *clloch-uasal*, s. a precious stone.
 Cloo, *clod*, s. m. a clod, turf; vulg.
 Cló, *clodh*, see clo; s. m. variety, change.
 Clovac, *clodach*, s. m. dirt, mud.
 Clovac, *clodach*, } adj. cloddy, muddy,
 Clovacac, *clodanach*, } slimy.
 Clovacim, *clodhaim*, v. I print, stamp; conquer.
 Clóvacaire, *clodhaire*, s. m. a printer; villainy,
 guile.
 Clóvacireac, *clodhaireacht*, s. printing; de-
 ception.
 Clóvacireac, *clodaireacht*, s. casting clods.
 Clovac, *clodam*, v. to clod, *Sh*.
 Clóvac, *clodan*, s. a small clod.
 Clóvbuaile, *clodhbhuailte*, part. printed.
 Clóvbuaile, *clodhbhualadh*, s. printing,
 stamping.
 Clóvbuaileim, *clodhbhualaim*, v. see clóvacim.
 Clóbcuirta, *clodhcurtha*, see clóvbuaile.
 Clóvgalar, *clodhghalar*, s. m. a vertigo.
 Clóvacim, *clodhaim*, s. a piece of new cloth.
 Clóvacoir, *clodhoir*, s. m. a printer.
 Clóúgac, *clodhughadh*, s. m. drawing close
 together; making up, *Sh*.; printing.
 Clóuigim, *clodhuighim*, v. I approach, draw
 near.
 Cloec, *cloech*, s. f. a stone; "clóc, tpi han-
 monoa léc, i. e. onn a hiasimbéila, clóc a
 gnaebéila, cloec a béila naireberta i. e.
 ar in ni cloer gac naeo", *Cor*.
 Cloer, *cloer*, s. judgment; i. e. breiteamnar.

Cloer, *cloes*, v. overcomes, for claoirbear.
 Cloz, *clog*, s. m. a bell, a clock; a head. {
 Cloza, *cloga*, s. m. tares.
 Clozaco, *clogachd*, s. a belfry, *Sh*.
 Clozao, *clogad*, s. m. a helmet; a measure; a cone, a pyramid.
 Clozaim, *clogaim*, v. I ring or sound as a bell.
 Clozán, *clogán*, s. m. a little bell.
 Clozan, *clogán*, } s. f. the skull.
 Cloz-éann, *clog-cheann*, }
 Clozarnac, *clogarnach*, s. a ringing, tinkling.
 Clozár, *clogas*, } s. m. a belfry.
 Clozár, *clogchas*, }
 Clozínac, *clogshnathad*, s. m. a gnomon.
 Cloizeao, *cloichead*, s. m. a passport.
 Cloic-iuil, *cloich-iuil*, s. a load-stone.
 Cloicmeallan, *cloichmheallan*, s. hail.
 Cloic-neart, *cloich-neart*, s. a pushing stone.
 Cloicrán, *cloichran*, s. a stonepecker, *Sh*.
 Cloicneac, *cloichreach*, } s. m. a stony place.
 Cloicneán, *cloichrean*, }
 Cloicneacnac, *cloithreathnach*, s. polypody.
 Cloicneacna, *cloichshneachda*, s. m. hail.
 Cloic-neacal, *cloich-shreathal*, s. freestone.
 Cloic-teme, *cloich-theine*, s. a flint.
 Cloib, *cluidh*, s. f. a paddock, a yard; see clorbe.
 Clorb-beimnigh, *cluidh-bheimnigh*, s. printing.
 Clorbe, *cluidhe*, s. f. a mound, rampart, ditch.
 Clorbeac, *cluidheadh*, s. digging; a mine, a quarry.
 Clorbeam, *cluidheamh*, s. m. a sword.
 Clorbe, *cluidhre*, s. a coward, a mean fellow.
 Clorbeac, *cluidhreac*, adj. cowardly.
 Clorbeac, *cluidhreacht*, s. m. cowardice.
 Cloigin, *cloigin*, s. f. a little bell.
 Cloigineac, *cloigineach*, adj. curled, frizzled; noisy.
 Cloigionn, *cloigionn*, s. f. a skull, pate.
 Cloigméur, *cloigmheur*, s. the gnomon of a dial.
 Cloigteac, *cloigtheadh*, s. m. a steeple, belfry.
 Clóir, *clois*, } stinking marsh-horse-
 Clo-uirge, *clo-uirge*, } tail; equisetum fastid-
 } dum.
 Cloirpean, *cloisdean*, } s. the sense of hearing,
 Cloirpein, *cloisidin*, } hearing.
 Cloirpeim, *cloisidin*, }
 Cloirpeim, *cloisim*, } v. I hear.
 Cloirpeineac, *cloisdineach*, adj. audible.
 Cloirpeineac, *cloisdineachd*, s. acoustics; hearing.
 Cloitear, *cloithear*, s. m. a champion, conqueror.
 Cloiteog, *cloitheog*, s. f. a shrimp.
 Cloitin, *cloitin*, s. m. a small sod.

Clom, *clomh*, s. m. a pair of tongs; an instrument to dress flax.
 Clomaim, *clomhaim*, v. I dress flax.
 Clomair, *clomhas*, s. m. a trap; a. gray; i. e. liat.
 Clonn, *clonn*, s. m. a pillar, chimney-piece.
 Clor, *clos*, s. m. hearing, report.
 Clór, *clos*, s. m. a close.
 Clorac, *closach*, s. m. a carcass.
 Cloraro, *closaid*, s. a study, *Sh*.
 Clot, *cloth*, s. m. victory; fame, praise; wind; adj. noble, brave, generous.
 Clotha, *clotha*, part. heard, no clotha.
 Clothac, *clothach*, adj. famous, illustrious.
 Clothac, *clothadh*, s. m. assuaging.
 Clothano, *clothand*, } s. a stone.
 Clotonn, *clothonn*, }
 Clotar, *clothar*, adj. chosen, elected; s. m. an assembly.
 Clú, *clu*, s. m. report, fame; part. chosen.
 Cluac, *chuach*, a. pebbly, stony.
 Cluan, *cluan*, s. m. a lawn; a retired or sequestered place.
 Cluain, *cluain*, s. f. deceit, treachery; adulation; a plain, a lawn; a remote or retired situation.
 Cluaineorac, *cluaineorachd*, } s. m. flattery,
 Cluaineorac, *cluaineoras*, } adulation;
 } treachery, de-
 } ception.
 Cluainne, *cluainne*, s. m. a flatterer, seducer.
 Cluainneac, *cluainneachd*, s. see cluaineorac.
 Cluain-lín, *cluain-lín*, s. corn spurrey, spargula arvensis.
 Cluaisín, *chuaisín*, s. f. a porringer.
 Cluaisliath, *chuaisliath*, s. m. coltsfoot, tussilago farfara.
 Cluaisreoir, *chuais-seoid*, s. an ear-ring.
 Cluanaire, *cluanaire*, s. a flatterer.
 Cluanaireac, *cluanaisreach*, adj. retired, remote.
 Cluanóg, *cluanog*, s. f. a retired place.
 Cluantaireac, *cluantaireachd*, s. crookedness; deceit.
 Cluarán, *cluaran*, s. m. a sponge; a sort of dairy; a thistle, *So*.
 Cluaránac, *cluaranach*, adj. fungous; thistly.
 Cluar, *chuar*, s. f. the ear; a handle; joy, gladness.
 Cluarac, *chuarach*, adj. having ears or handles.
 Cluarain, *chuarain*, s. f. a pillow, a pincushion; a box on the ear.
 Cluar-an-feir, *chuar-an-fheidh*, s. melancholy thistle, *Sh*.
 Cluar-chaicín, *chuar-chaicín*, s. wake-robin, cuckoo-pint, arum maculatum.

Cnaimheac, *cnaimheach*, s. m. a midwife.
 Cnaip, *cnaip*, gen. of cnap.
 Cnaipeao, *cnaipead*, } s. a knot in timber; a
 Cnaipín, *cnaipín*, } lump on anything.
 Cnaire, *cnaire*, s. f. a buckle.
 Cnairte, *cnaiste*, s. a bed-post.
 Cnám, *cnámh*, } s. m. a bone.
 Cnám, *cnámh*, }
 Cnáma, *cnámach*, adj. bony; wasting.
 Cnámam, *cnámham*, v. to waste, *Sh.*
 Cnámán, *cnámhan*, s. continual talking, *Sh.*
 Cnámaíla, *cnámharlach*, s. m. a stalk, *So.*; a
 carcass; a skeleton; a bag of bones.
 Cnámóg, *cnámhog*, s. f. a maggot; refuse of ren-
 dered lard.
 Cnámhargadh, *cnámhargadh*, s. m. shambles.
 Cnámhnaireach, *cnámhnaireach*, adj. demure.
 Cnámhuighe, *cnámhuighe*, s. a cubit.
 Cnámhuinn, *cnámhuinn*, s. a cancer, gangrene.
 Cnaoi, *cnaoi*, } s. f. consumption.
 Cnaoidh, *cnaoidh*, }
 Cnaoidhe, *cnaoidheadh*, part. consuming,
 gnawing.
 Cnaoidhim, *cnaoidhim*, } v. I pine, languish, con-
 Cnaoighim, *cnaoighim*, } sume, gnaw, corrode.
 Cnaoighite, *cnaoighite*, part. consumed, spent.
 Cnap, *cnap*, s. m. a button, knob, bunch; a hillock.
 Cnapach, *cnapach*, adj. knobby, knotty.
 Cnapadóir, *cnapadóir*, s. m. a button maker.
 Cnapaighim, *cnapaighim*, v. I collect, heap.
 Cnapaim, *cnapaim*, v. I strike.
 Cnapaire, *cnapaire*, s. m. a louse.
 Cnapán, *cnapan*, s. m. dim. of cnap.
 Cnap-starradh, *cnap-starradh*, s. m. a stumbling-
 block.
 Cnarra, *cnarra*, s. f. a ship.
 Cneao, *cnead*, s. m. a sigh, a groan.
 Cneao, *cneadh*, s. f. a wound.
 Cneadó, *cneadhach*, s. m. a wound-giver; adj.
 having wounds; wound-giving.
 Cneadaim, *cneadaim*, v. I sigh, groan.
 Cneadhamuil, *cneadhamuil*, protecting, *Sh.*
 Cneamhaire, *cneamhaire*, s. m. an artful fellow.
 Cneas, *cneas*, s. m. the neck, the waist, the skin.
 Cneasda, *cneasda*, adj. modest, meek, well-
 tempered, honest, humane, fortunate, ominous.
 Cneasdachd, *cneasdachd*, s. m. mildness, honesty,
 humanity.
 Cneasmhar, *cneasmhar*, see cneasda.
 Cneasmhuir, *cneasmhuir*, s. f. a strait, a frith.
 Cneasughadh, *cneasughadh*, s. healing.
 Cneasúighim, *cneasúighim*, v. I heal, cicatrize.
 Cneasúighite, *cneasúighite*, adj. cicatrized.
 Cneactrom, *cneactrom*, s. m. a kind of horse litter.
 Cneró, *cneidl*, s. f. a wound.

Cneróim, *cneidhim*, v. I wound.
 Cneróflíocht, *cneidhshlíocht*, s. f. a scar.
 Cneróflíochtach, *cneidhshlíochtach*, adj. full of
 scars.
 Cneim, *cneim*, s. f. erosion.
 Cneimim, *cneimim*, v. I erode.
 Cneirgeal, *cneisgeal*, adj. white-skinned.
 Cnioc, *cnioc*, s. f. a niggard.
 Cniocht, *cniocht*, s. m. a soldier, a knight.
 Cniopaire, *cniopaire*, s. m. a poor rogue.
 Cniopaireacht, *cniopaireacht*, s. m. roguishness.
 Cnir, *cnis*, s. f. the opening made in the warp
 by the geers of the loom in weaving.
 Cniteal, *cniteal*, s. knitting.
 Cnitealta, *cnitealta*, adj. knitted.
 Cniud, *cniud*, s. m. a sigh, sob, groan.
 Cnó, *cno*, seecnú; adj. famous, excellent, generous.
 Cnobog, *cnobhog*, a. heroic.
 Cnoc, *cnoc*, s. m. a hill; navew, nape, brassica
 napus.
 Cnocach, *cnocach*, adj. hilly.
 Cnocaire, *cnocaire*, s. a crabbed little fellow.
 Cnocaireachd, *cnocaireachd*, s. walking abroad.
 Cnocán, *cnocan*, s. m. a little hill.
 Cnocána, *cnocanach*, see cnocach.
 Cnocaire, *cnocaire*, s. an alarm post.
 Cnó-coille, *cno-coille*, s. a nut-grove.
 Cnó, *cnod*, s. m. piece, patch.
 Cnóda, *cnodach*, part. gaining, winning; patched.
 Cnódaire, *cnodhaire*, s. m. a nut-cracker.
 Cnóm, *cnomh*, a nut, *Sh.*
 Cnó-mhuine, *cno-mhuine*, see cnó-coille.
 Cnopstarras, *cnopstarras*, s. a ball at the end of
 a spear, *Sh.*
 Cnópasar, *cnorachas*, s. honour.
 Cno-searb, *cno-searb*, s. a filbert, *nux pontica*.
 Cnó-spuince, *cno-spuince*, s. *Molucca nuts*, *Sh.*
 Cnotao, *cnotadh*, s. m. a knot.
 Cnotain, *cnotain*, s. a cold, *Sh.*
 Cnú, *cnu*, } s. m. and f. a nut.
 Cnú, *cnudh*, }
 Cnuas, *cnuas*, } s. m. a collection, ac-
 Cnuasachd, *cnuasachd*, } quisition, treasure; re-
 collection, reflection.
 Cnuasach, *cnuasach*, adj. recollecting, collecting.
 Cnuasaighim, *cnuasaighim*, v. I reflect, ponder.
 Cnuasaighite, *cnuasaighite*, } part. gathered, col-
 Cnuasta, *cnuasta*, } lected.
 Cnuasaim, *cnuasaim*, v. I collect, gather.
 Cnuasapoigh, *cnuasapoigh*, adj. fruitful.
 Cnuastóir, *cnuastóir*, s. m. a collector.
 Cnuadhair, *cnuadhair*, s. m. nut-cracker.
 Cnuig, *cnuig*, }
 Cnuimeog, *cnuimeog*, } s. f. a worm, a mite.
 Cnumh, *cnumh*, }

Cnumeac, *cnuimheach*, } adj. abounding
 Cnumeogac, *cnuimheogach*, } in worms.
 Cnume, *cnumhe*, s. a filbert.
 Cnutuplân, *cnuthurlan*, s. m. a pig-nut.
 Có, *co*, written in ancient MSS. for go.
 Có? *co?* interrog. who? which? like, as, *co*
laroiri; a negative particle equal to *ni*.
 Coac, *coach*, s. a violent attack.
 Coan, *coan*, adj. agreeable, well-seasoned.
 Coap, *coar*, s. m. an attack, madness, giddi-
 ness.
 Coapo, *coard*, s. a husbandman, clown.
 Cób, *cob*, s. plenty; s. f. a pall; prop. cób.
 Cob, *cobh*, s. victory, triumph.
 Cobac, *cobhach*, s. m. tribute; a clown; adj.
 stout, brave.
 Cobail, *cobhail*, s. f. an enclosure; a woman's
 stays.
 Cobair, *cobhair*, s. f. aid, help, support.
 Cobair, *cobhais*, s. f. conscience.
 Cobáltac, *cobhaltach*, adj. victorious.
 Coban, *cobhan*, s. m. a coffer; walking side by
 side.
 Cobap, *cobhar*, s. m. foam, froth.
 Cobapac, *cobharach*, adj. frothy, nappy.
 Cobapta, *cobhartha*, s. assistants.
 Cobapra, *cobhartha*, } adj. assistant, help-
 Cobaprac, *cobharthach*, } ful.
 Cobaprac, *cobharthach*, s. m. a helper; a prey.
 Cobaptoir, *cobharthoir*, s. m. an assistant.
 Cobla, *cobhla*, s. a breach; cataract.
 Coblac, *cobhlach*, s. m. a fleet, navy.
 Cobpa, *cobhra*, s. a shield.
 “Ceirpe hanmonna ar rceit san feall
 fpaic, cobpa, faite, finneall;
 Oimac ir cpoistac go tcapm,
 Don catbapir ir dá feanaim.”
For. Foc.
 Cobpa, *cobhra*, s. conversation; prop. cóm-
 paó.
 Cobpazac, *cobhragach*, s. froth, sillabub, *Sh.*
 Cobpac, *cobhsach*, } adj. victorious.
 Cobtac, *cobhthach*, }
 Cobtac, *cobhthach*, s. the proper name of a man;
 a creditor.
 Coc, *coc*, adj. manifest.
 Coca, *coca*, s. a boat; *Welsh*, cooch, a cockle.
 Cóca, *coca*, } s. m. a cook.
 Cócaire, *cocaire*, }
 Cócaire, *cocaire*, s. a strainer.
 Cócaireac, *cocaireacht*, s. m. cookery.
 Coéal, *cochal*, s. m. a net; a chasuble, cope,
 cowl, hood, mantle; a pod, husk, shell; the
 pericranium.
 Cocallac, *cochallach*, adj. capsular, husky.

Cocar, *cocar*, s. perfect, noble.
 Cochar, *cochar*, s. m. order, economy.
 Coc-bpan, *coc-bhran*, s. m. a jack-daw.
 Coócifoire, *cocheifoide*, s. corn-poppy, *Sh.*
 Coc-bupn, *coc-dhurn*, s. m. a buckler.
 Coélae, *cochlach*, s. m. a hair lace, fillet; adj.
 braided; *ceibin coélae*.
 Cocleirteire, *cocleisteise*, s. dropping rain, *Sh.*
 Coéma, *cochma*, s. parity, equality.
 Coémice, *cochmiche*, s. keys, *Sh.*
 Cocoil, *cocoil*, s. burr, burdock; *arcticum*
lappa.
 Cocol, *cocol*, s. m. cuckold.
 Cocroet, *cocroth*, s. a shield, target.
 Coctarta, *coctasta*, s. a floor.
 Cod, *cod*, s. a part, piece; victory.
 Cod, *codh*, s. a foot; adv. alike, in the same
 manner, also.
 Coda, *coda*, v. impers. it requires, deserves; s.
 law, justice, equity; victory.
 Coda, *coda*, } s. a piece, part, share, frag-
 Coda, *codach*, } ment.
 Coda, *codach*, s. m. invention; see *cavac*.
 Codaac, *codachadh*, s. accession, addition.
 Coda, *codadh*, s. a mountain.
 Códail, *codhail*, see *cómódail*.
 Codaille, *codaille*, s. a supping-room.
 Codal, *codal*, s. sleep.
 Codalian, *codalian*, s. mandrake, *Sh.*
 Codalta, *codalta*, } adj. sleepy, somniferous.
 Codaltac, *codaltach*, }
 Codaltac, *codaltach*, s. m. drowsiness.
 Codaluige, *codaluighe*, s. m. a sleeper; a bed-
 chamber.
 Codarmanta, *codarmanta*, adj. vulgar.
 Codarsna, *codarsna*, adj. contrary.
 Codarsnach, *codarsnach*, s. contrariety.
 Codat, *codat*, adj. hard, rigid, *o. g.*; s. m. a
 champion.
 Codbpa, *codhbhradh*, s. an offering, sacri-
 ficing.
 Codla, *codlah*, s. m. sleep.
 Codlaim, *codlaim*, v. I sleep.
 Codlaineán, *codlaineán*, s. poppy.
 Codluigtheac, *codluightheach*, adj. drowsy.
 Codnac, *codhnach*, s. a king, a lord; adj. cha-
 ritable; s. m. a disease incident to cattle;
 wealth, riches, goods.
 Codlan, *codhlan*, s. poppy; papaver.
 Codog, *codog*, s. m. haddock.
 Codroma, *codroma*, adj. equal, even, uniform.
 Codromac, *codromach*, s. m. a rustic, a clown.
 Codromac, *codromacht*, s. m. equality.
 Codromuigthe, *codromuighthe*, adj. adequate,
 balanced.

Coopomēta, *codromtha*, adj. uncivilized; foreign; strange.

Coet, *coech*, adj. blind, *Old MSS.*

Coem, *coemh*, adj. little, small; adv. soon as, swift as, *cóm émh.*

Coem, *coem*, a. swift, nimble, active; i. e. *earrḡarḡ*, i. e. *ullaḡm*, o. g.

Coera, *coera*, s. a gulf, the meeting of two tides.

Coḡra, *cofra*, s. a chest, a box.

Coḡrín, *cofrin*, s. a little box.

Cóḡ, *cog*, s. m. a mill cog.

Coḡ, *cog*, } s. m. a drink, draught.

Coḡán, *cogan*, }

Coḡac, *cogach*, adj. warlike, rebellious.

Coḡaḡ, *cogadh*, s. m. war.

Coḡaḡ, *cogaidh*, adj. just, lawful.

Coḡaim, *cogaim*, v. I war, make war.

Coḡairḡeac, *cogairseach*, s. m. a whisperer.

Coḡal, *cogal*, s. m. the herb cockle; *agrostemma githago*; beards of barley.

Coḡalc, *coghalc*, s. a wash-ball.

Coḡamhuil, *cogamhuil*, adj. warlike.

Coḡar, *cogar*, s. m. a whisper; an insurrection, conspiracy.

Coḡaraim, *cogaram*, v. I whisper; I conspire.

Coḡarar, *cogaras*, s. m. peace, amity.

Coḡarnac, *cogarnach*, s. whispering.

Coḡnaḡ, *cognadh*, s. chewing, ruminating.

Coḡnaim, *cognaim*, v. I chew, bite.

Coḡnaḡ, *cognamh*, s. gnashing the teeth.

Coḡoirḡe, *cogoirse*, s. a well ordered system.

Coḡnac, *cograch*, s. m. a whisperer, conspirator.

Coḡnac, *cogradh*, s. m. conspiracy.

Coḡtac, *cogthach*, s. m. a warrior; adj. quarrelsome, rebellious.

Coḡtaoi, *cogthaoi*, s. a skiff.

Coḡuac, *coguas*, } s. m. conscience.

Coḡuḡar, *cogudhas*, }

Coḡuarac, *coguasach*, adj. conscientious.

Coī, *coi*, s. m. a poem; flesh, *Cor.*

Cóib, *coib*, s. f. a troop, company; a copy; a cope.

Coibḡe, *coibhche*, s. a dowry, reward; buying, purchasing, *Br. L.*

Coibḡigim, *coibhchighim*, v. I purchase.

Coibḡigḡe, *coibhchighthe*, part. purchased.

Coibḡioḡ, *coibhchiodh*, adj. fierce, ravenous.

Coibḡealḡac, *coibhdhealachadh*, s. relations, o. g.

Coibḡean, *coibhdhean*, s. m. a troop.

Coibḡeanaḡo, *coibhdheanachd*, s. m. a hosting.

Coibe, *coibe*, s. f. a spade.

Coibeir, *coibheis*, s. f. equity, impartiality.

Coibe-ḡḡraic, *coibe-ḡraith*, s. a breast-plough.

Coibḡeapán, *coibhfearan*, s. m. a dog

Coibḡeapán muiḡt, *coibhfearan muiḡt*, s. a rabbit.

Coibḡeapán doḡar, *coibhfearan doḡar*, s. an otter.

Coibḡeac, *coibhgheach*, a. fierce.

Coibḡiḡe, *coibhlidhe*, s. m. companions at a feast.

Coibḡiḡe, *coibhlighe*, s. m. copulation; the law of correlatives, viz.: of lord and vassal; master and servant; monk and abbot, *Br. L.*

Coibḡeap, *coibhneas*, a. near, next.

Coibḡeapam, *coibhneasamh*, s. a neighbour, relation.

Coibḡeacac, *coibhreachadh*, s. m. comfort.

Coibḡeacaim, *coibhreachaim*, v. I comfort.

Coibḡeacḡ, *coibhseacht*, s. fitness.

Coibḡean, *coibhsean*, s. an exorcism.

Coibḡeana, *coibhseana*, s. confession.

Coibḡin, *coibhsin*, s. f. truth.

Coibḡe, *coibhthe*, s. hire, *Sh.*

Coic, *coic*, s. f. a secret, mystery.

Coic, *coich*, } who? which? cuiḡ reo? who is

Cuiḡ, *cuih*, } this? *Old MSS.*

Coice, *coiche*, s. f. a mountain; a place, a way.

Coice, *coice*, see coige.

Coiceapḡ, *coicecart*, s. talk, discourse; equanimity.

Coiceng, *coicheng*, s. m. a joint obligation; a joint yoke, *Br. L.*

Coicine, *coicine*, s. a kitchen, *Cor.*

Coicme, *coichme*, s. an udder; a churn, shell; adj. small, *O'B.*

Coict, *coicht*, s. children.

Coictḡoir, *coicthidhis*, s. f. a fortnight, 4 *Mast.*, 1410.

Coio, *coid*, s. f. brush-wood.

Coioḡe, *coidhche*, adv. always, ever.

Coioḡioḡ, *coidhchios*, *Sc.* see coictḡoir.

Coioḡe, *coidhe*, s. chastity.

Coioḡeac, *coidheach*, fighting.

Coioḡean, *coidhean*, s. m. a barnacle.

Coioḡeapacḡ, *coidheasacht*, s. accommodation.

Coioḡeir, *coidheis*, adj. convenient, commodious.

Coifḡin, *coifrin*, s. f. the pix, a small box that holds the consecrated host.

Cóḡ, *coig*, adj. five.

Cóḡbioḡac, *coigbhiolach*, adj. five-leaved.

Coigḡeac, *coigchreach*, s. a sacking, pillaging.

Coigḡuḡe, *coigcrighe*, s. m. a stranger.

Coigḡuoḡ, *coigcrioch*, s. a strange country, a limit.

Coigḡuoḡoḡ, *coigcriochas*, s. m. remoteness of place.

Cóḡe, *coige*, } s. f. a fifth; a province.

Cóḡeac, *coigeadh*, }

- Cóigeatác, *coigeadhach*, adj. provincial; s. m. a provincial king.
- Cóigeál-na-mban-ríge, *coigéal-na-mban-sighe*, s. great cat's-tail, reed-mace; typha latifolia.
- Cóigeál, *coigéal*, s. a noise, a clap; a distaff; thriftiness, sparing.
- Cóigealaó, *coigéaladh*, s. sparing, persevering.
- Cóigeálta, *coigéalta*, s. a conference; adj. spared, *Sh.*
- Cóigeamh, *coigeamh*, see *coigeatác*.
- Cóigeap, *coigear*, adj. five; part. asking or demanding.
- Cóigeart, *coigear*, s. judgment; a question.
- Cóigeartaím, *coigeartaím*, v. I judge, inquire.
- Cóigeas, *coigear*, } s. five ways; i. e. cois
- Cóigeire, *coigear*, } bér.
- Cóigil, *coigil*, v. spare thou.
- Cóigilim, *coigilim*, v. I light up, kindle; I spare, preserve.
- Cóigill, *coigill*, s. f. a thought, secret.
- Cógilt, *cogilt*, part. sparing, saving.
- Cóigle, *coigle*, s. a companion; vassalage, o. g.; wisdom; a secret.
- Cóigleacó, *coigleachd*, s. a train, retinue; commerce, *Sh.*
- Cóigligim, *coiglighim*, v. I attend, accompany.
- Cóigmine, *coigmhine*, s. a teat or dug.
- Cóigne, *coigne*, s. a spear, a javelin.
- Cóigneán, *coigean*, s. m. a riddle, a sieve.
- Cóigni, *coigni*, a. pure, clean.
- Cóigneac, *coigreac*, s. a stranger, *Sc.*
- Cóigneacal, *coigreacal*, adj. strange, foreign, *Sc.*
- Cóigri, *coigri*, s. a fosterer.
- Cóigriú, *coigriú*, s. a bound or limit.
- Cóigriúeac, *coigriúeac*, s. a stranger, foreigner.
- Cóigriinn, *coigriinn*, s. five parts.
- Cóigriúgnac, *coigriúgnac*, s. a pentagon, *Sh.*
- Coil, *coil*, s. a corner, *Sh.*
- Coilbín, *coilbhin*, s. f. a small shaft; the stem of a plant.
- Coilce, *coilce*, s. a bed, bed-clothes.
- Coileac, *coileach*, s. m. a cock.
- Coileac-ḡaoite, *coileach-gaoithe*, s. m. a weather-cock.
- Coileac-puasó, *coileach-ruadh*, s. m. a heath-cock.
- Coilén, *coilen*, } s. a whelp, puppy.
- Coileán, *coilean*, }
- Coiléar, *coilear*, s. a hame, collar.
- Coileasac, *coileasadh*, s. a lethargy.
- Coiléir, *coileir*, s. f. a quarry, a mine; the neck.
- Coilice, *coilice*, } s. f. the cholic, gripes,
- Coiligin, *coiligin*, } belly-ache.
- Cóilir, *coilis*, s. cabbage.
- Coill, *coill*, s. f. a wood; gen. coille; sin, iniquity.
- Coill-caorḡtanó, *coill-caorthand*, s. mountain-ash, quicken-tree.
- Coille, *coille*, adj. sylvan.
- Coilleac, *coilleadh*, s. m. a hog, a boar; part. blinding; gelding; infringing, plundering.
- Coilleóg, *coilleog*, s. f. a kind of large cockle.
- Coilleapnac, *coillearnach*, s. a woody place, *Sh.*
- Coillro, v. they spoil, i. e. millro.
- Coillim, *coillim*, v. I blindfold, blind; I violate, plunder, trespass, castrate.
- Coillmíar, *coillmíar*, s. f. a wooden dish.
- Coillmín, *coillmín*, s. f. a young pig.
- Coillte, *coillte*, s. f. plur. of coil; also see *caillte*.
- Coillteac, *coillteach*, } adj. woody, wild;
- Coillteamhuil, *coillteamhuil*, } sinful.
- Coillteoir, *coillteoir*, s. m. a woodman.
- Coilpen, *coilpen*, s. a rope, *Sh.*
- Coilt, *coilt*, s. f. a heifer.
- Cóim, *coim*, s. f. a cover, covering.
- Cóimh, *coimh*, see *cóim*.
- Cóimairé, *coimhaire*, s. forewarning.
- Cóimbéarla, *coimhbhearla*, s. a conference.
- Cóimbéarlaacac, *coimhbhearlachadh*, s. a conjugation,
- Cóimbéarlunḡteac, *coimhbhearluightheach*, adj. conjunctive.
- Cóimbéirim, *coimhbheirim*, v. I contribute.
- Cóimcheacac, *coimhcheadughadh*, s. consenting.
- Cóimchealg, *coimhchealg*, s. a conspiracy, *C. P.*
- Cóimcheangailte, *coimhcheangailte*, adj. confederate, united.
- Cóimcheangal, *coimhcheangal*, s. a covenant; union.
- Cóimcheanglac, *coimhcheanglachd*, s. a junction, union.
- Cóimcheanglacim, *coimhcheanglacim*, v. I unite, conjoin.
- Cóimcheannac, *coimhcheannach*, adj. commercial.
- Cóimcheannac, *coimhcheannacht*, s. m. commerce.
- Cóimcheas, *coimhcheasa*, s. a protection.
- Cóimcheimneac, *coimhcheimneach*, adj. concurrent.
- Cóimcheimneac, *coimhcheimneachd*, s. concomitancy.
- Cóimcheimnigim, *coimhcheimnighim*, v. I accompany.
- Cóimcheoil, *coimhcheoil*, s. a chorus.

Cóimcheolach, *coimhcheolach*, adj. choral.
 Cóimchliamhuin, *coimhchliamhuin*, s. a relation.
 Cóimchreapach, *coimhchreapach*, s. m. contraction.
 Cóimchreapaim, *coimhchreapaim*, v. I contract.
 Cóimchrioslach, *coimhchrioslach*, s. the confines of a country.
 Cóimchruochnuagadh, *coimhchruochnuagadh*, s. m. consternation, trembling.
 Cóimhe, *coimhe*, s. m. the Godhead, the Holy Trinity; a lord, master.
 Cóimhe, *coimhe*, s. protection; company; a large tub, a kieve; adj. right, lawful; s. custom, use, practice.
 Cóimheach, *coimheach*, adj. safe, secure.
 Cóimheach, *coimheach*, s. m. protection, attendance.
 Cóimheanta, *coimheanta*, adj. composed.
 Cóimheantacht, *coimheantacht*, s. m. composure.
 Cóimheas, *coimheas*, adj. convenient, commodious; handsome.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. accommodation.
 Cóimheasacht, *coimheasacht*, adj. accommodated.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, adj. straight as.
 Cóimheasacht, *coimheasacht*, part. conformed.
 Cóimheasacht, *coimheasacht*, s. competition.
 Cóimheas, *coimheas*, adj. foreign; careless; secure; adv. like, alike.
 Cóimhead, *coimhead*, s. m. a watch, ward.
 Cóimheadach, *coimheadach*, s. m. a watch, a guard; adj. watchful, attentive; coupling, joining.
 Cóimheadach, *coimheadach*, s. m. watching, attendance.
 Cóimheadaí, *coimheadaí*, } s. m. a keeper.
 Cóimheadaí, *coimheadaí*, }
 Cóimheadaim, *coimheadaim*, v. I keep, protect.
 Cóimheas, *coimheas*, a. perfect, spotless, pure.
 Cóimhear, *coimhear*, s. an even number; coirí no cóimhear, odd or even; adj. short, brief.
 Cóimheas, *coimheas*, s. m. coolness of affection, *Sh.*; equality, comparison.
 Cóimheasam, *coimheasam*, v. to compare, *Sh.*
 Cóimheasda, *coimheasda*, adj. of equal worth.
 Cóimheas, *coimheas*, s. f. a mixture.
 Cóimheasgach, *coimheasgach*, s. equal speed or readiness.
 Cóimheasaim, *coimheasaim*, v. I mix.
 Cóimheasna, *coimheasna*, s. knowledge of contemporaries.

Cóimheasgar, *coimheasgar*, s. m. a conflict.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. co-efficacy.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, adj. co-efficacious.
 Cóimheasann, *coimheasann*, s. m. constraint.
 Cóimheasaim, *coimheasaim*, v. I force, oppress, exact.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } s. m. oppres-
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } sion, com-
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } pulsion, con-
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } straint.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a competitor.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. insurrection.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. allies, associates.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, v. I associate, assist.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, adj. conscious.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a troop, a company.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a fellow soldier.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, v. I dispose, arrange.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, adj. conscious.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } s. correspon-
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } dence.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, }
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, }
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a correspondent.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, v. I correspond, fit.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, adj. corresponding, consonant, mutual, agreeable to.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a correspondent.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. correspondence, conformity.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. f. a general command or order.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a conflict, struggle.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a composer, compositor.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, v. I compose, ferment.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. fastening, adhesion.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. historical and chronological knowledge.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, v. I adhere.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. adhesion.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, s. m. a compatriot.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, } s. m. retribution.
 Cóimheasach, *coimheasach*, }

Cóimídeac, *coimhidheach*, } s. m. a stranger, a
 Cómíróteac, *coimhidhth-* } foreigner; adj.
each, } strange, foreign.
 Cómíroeadó, *coimhideachd*, see cóiméadadó.
 Cómíúgteac, *coimhightheach*, see cóimíróteac.
 Cómímíúgim, *coimhimighim*, } v. I co-emi-
 Cómímíúrcim, *coimhimircim*, } grate.
 Cómímíúrc, *coimhimirc*, s. f. co-emigration.
 Coimín, *coimin*, s. a common.
 Cómíioc, *coimhioc*, s. m. a comedy.
 Cómíiomlán, *coimhiomlan*, adj. perfect as.
 Cómíiomlánaidh, *coimhiomlanaidh*, adj. com-
 plete, perfect.
 Cómíiomlánaidh, *coimhiomlanadh*, s. fulfilment,
 completion.
 Cómíionann, *coimhionann*, adj. equal, coequal;
 adv. alike.
 Cómíionannas, *coimhionannas*, s. equality,
 Coimír, *coimir*, adj. brief, short.
 Coimíre, *coimire*, s. an abridgment.
 Coimírc, *coimirc*, s. f. protection, mercy.
 Coimírcead, *coimírceadh*, s. protecting, sav-
 ing.
 Coimírceoir, *coimírceoir*, s. m. a saviour, a
 guardian.
 Cómíróill, *coimhisioll*, adj. flat, level.
 Cómílic, *coimhlic*, see cóimíleic.
 Cómíleanga, *coimhleanga*, } s. a running or
 Cómílionga, *coimhlionga*, } marching to-
 gether, a race.
 Cómílionga, *coimhliongadh*, s. the even or reg-
 ular march of an army.
 Cómíleaptac, *coimhleapthach*, s. m. a bed-
 fellow.
 Cómíleaptanas, *coimhleapthanas*, s. m. lying
 in bed together, *Fer.* 60.
 Cómílighe, *coimhlighe*, s. m. lying together,
 coupling.
 Cómíligim, *coimhligim*, v. I lie with, couple.
 Cómílion, *coimhlión*, s. m. an assembly, multi-
 tude.
 Cómílionad, *coimhliónadh*, s. m. accomplish-
 ment, completion.
 Cómílionagheoir, *coimhliónaightheoir*, s. a ful-
 filler.
 Cómílionaim, *coimhliónaim*, v. I fulfil, per-
 form.
 Cómílionta, *coimhlionta*, adj. complete, per-
 fect.
 Cómíliontachd, *coimhliontachd*, see cóimílionad.
 Cómímeartas, *coimhmeartas*, see cóimíortas.
 Cómímeas, *coimhmeas*, adj. coequal.
 Cómímeas, *coimhmeas*, s. consideration; s. m.
 comparison, equality.
 Cómímeasaim, *coimhmeasaim*, v. I compare.

Cómímeasda, *coimhmeasda*, adj. compared, of
 equal worth, equal.
 Cómímeasg, *coimhmeasg*, s. a mixture.
 Cómímeasgadh, *coimhmeasgadh*, s. commix-
 tion.
 Cómímeasgaim, *coimhmeasgaim*, v. I mix, com-
 pound.
 Cómímeasgtha, *coimhmeasgtha*, part. mixed.
 Cómímed, *coimhmed*, adj. equal in size; i. e.
 "comma a méo, acas inoi vianad, cóim-
 méo", *Cor.*
 Cómíionca, *coimhmionca*, adv. whenever; as
 often.
 Cómíneac, *coimhneach*, adj. mindful.
 Cómíneart, *coimhneart*, } s. m. confirma-
 Cómíneartuagadh, *coimhneart-* } tion, confirm-
ughadh, } ing.
 Cómíneartuigim, *coimhneartuighim*, v. I con-
 firm.
 Cómíneartuigte, *coimhneartuighthe*, part. con-
 firmed.
 Cómíneas, *coimhneas*, s. neighbourhood.
 Cómíneasaim, *coimhneasaim*, v. I approach.
 Cómípiort, *coimpiort*, s. conception; the cock's
 thread in an egg.
 Cómípleasg, *coimpleasg*, s. m. tumultuary noise.
 Cómíre, *coimhre*, see cóimre, accord.
 Cómíreac, *coimhreac*, adj. assisting.
 Cómíréalt, *coimhreal*, s. a constellation.
 Cómíréidh, *coimhreidh*, adj. plain, even.
 Cómíréimeas, *coimhreimeas*, s. m. competition.
 Cómíréir, *coimhreir*, s. f. syntax; construc-
 tion.
 Cómíréirim, *coimhreirim*, v. I agree.
 Cómíriachdanas, *coimhriachdanas*, s. m. want,
 distress.
 Cómíriatuin, *coimhriatuin*, s. generation, copu-
 lation.
 Cómíric, *coimric*, s. f. protection.
 Cómíriomh, *coimhriomh*, s. computation.
 Cómírisean, *coimhrisean*, s. meeting together.
 Coimíre, *coimíre*, s. f. sufficiency.
 Cómíreacac, *coimhseacac*, adj. consequent.
 Cómíreacac, *coimhseacac*, s. consequence.
 Cómíreacamhail, *coimhseacamhail*, adj. conse-
 quential.
 Cómíreasmh, *coimhsheasmh*, s. competition;
 equilibrium.
 Cómíreasmhachd, *coimhsheasmhachd*, s. constancy.
 Cómísheideadh, *coimhsheideadh*, s. conflation.
 Cómísheolam, *coimhsheolam*, v. to convey, *Sh.*
 Cómíshighim, *coimhsighim*, v. I perceive; com-
 prehend.
 Cómíshighthe, *coimhsighthe*, adj. provident, frugal;
 comprehensible.

Coimhíorghuirdhe, *coimhshiorruidhe*, adj. co-eternal.
 Coimhíorghuigeacht, *coimhshiorruigheacht*, s. f. coeternity.
 Coimhíuḡadh, *coimhsiughadh*, s. m. comprehension.
 Coimhleachtadh, *coimhshleachtadh*, s. a joint cutting.
 Coimhneasadh, *coimhshreagadh*, s. m. connection, relation.
 Coimhtríth, *coimhstriith*, s. disorder.
 Coimtheach, *coimhtheach*, adj. exotic.
 Coimtheachaidhe, *coimhtheachaidhe*, s. m. a cohabitant.
 Coimtheachas, *coimhtheachas*, s. m. cohabitation.
 Coimtheis, *coimhtheis*, s. a going together.
 Coimthidheach, *coimhthidheach*, s. m. a stranger, *Lev.*, xiv. 29.
 Coimthighas, *coimhthighas*, see *coimtheachas*.
 Coimthigheasach, *coimhthigheasach*, see *coimtheachas*.
 Coimhthionol, *coimhthionol*, s. m. an assembly, congregation.
 Coimhthiorthach, *coimhthiorthach*, s. m. a compatriot.
 Coimhthreanadh, *coimhthreanadh*, s. m. a confirmation.
 Coimpreadh, *coimpreadh*, } s. conception,
 Coimpreamhaid, *coimpreamhaid*, } generation.
 Coimpreamhaim, *coimpreamhaim*, v. I conceive.
 Coimhuc, *coimhuc*, see *coimhuc*.
 Coimseach, *coimseach*, adj. powerful; deliberate.
 Coin, *coin*, gen. and pl. of cú.
 Coinbeadh, *coinbheadh*, s. m. a feast, entertainment.
 Coinbeadhach, *coinbheadhach*, s. m. a guest at a feast.
 Coinbhearsaid, *coinbhearsaid*, s. f. conversation.
 Coinbhile, *coinbhile*, s. the dogberry-tree; cornus.
 Coinbhliocht, *coinbhliocht*, s. m. a debate, conflict.
 Coinbhraḡaid, *coinbhraḡaid*, s. f. a disease in the throat.
 Coince, *coince*, s. f. haste, speed.
 Coincinn, *coincinn*, s. m. the brain.
 Coinchinneasadh, *coinchinneasadh*, s. vertigo, *Sh.*
 Coinchríoch, *coinchríoch*, s. gag-teeth, *Sh.*
 Coinne, *coinde*, see *coinne*.
 Coinneal, *coindeal*, see *coinneal*.
 Coinnealg, *coindealg*, s. m. counsel, persuasion; contention; criticising; comparison, similitude.
 Coinnealgaim, *coindealgaim*, v. I advise, persuade.
 Coinnhiur, *coindhiur*, adj. straight as.

Coimneadh, *coindreach*, s. m. impediment, restriction, mischief; instruction, direction.
 Coimneasadh, *coindreagadh*, s. battles.
 Coimneasaim, *coindreagaim*, v. I separate, branch off; I fight.
 Coimneasair, *coindreagair*, v. impers. it is run together, it is fought.
 Coimneamán, *coindreamhan*, s. m. rage, fury.
 Coimnir, *coindris*, s. m. dog-briar; rosa canina.
 Coine, *coine*, s. f. a woman.
 Cóineadh, *coineadh*, s. m. moss; fog.
 Coineadh, *coineadh*, s. m. reproof.
 Coineasadh, *coineaghadh*, s. restraint.
 Coineo, *coined*, see *coimbile*.
 Coinfeasgar, *coinfeasgar*, s. m. evening.
 Coinfeasgarach, *coinfeasgarach*, adj. late.
 Coinfeasóir, *coinfeasoir*, s. m. a confessor.
 Coinfiacail, *coinfiacail*, s. dog-tooth.
 Coinfliocht, *coinfliocht*, see *coimbliocht*.
 Coinfhodairne, *coinfhodhairne*, s. otters.
 Coinḡbeal, *coingbheal*, s. detention.
 Coinḡeabhadh, *coingebhadh*, s. retaining.
 Coinḡean, *coingean*, s. m. an armed man.
 Coingiall, *ciongiall*, } s. m. condition, qualifi-
 Coingiol, *ciongioll*, } cation; a loan, a pass,
 } an obligation.
 Coingioladh, *ciongiolladh*, s. a complaint.
 Coingiollda, *coingiollda*, adj. conditional.
 Coingir, *coingir*, s. a pair of horses.
 Coingleic, *coinghleic*, s. f. a quarrel.
 Coinliog, *coinliogh*, s. stubble.
 Coiniorg, *coiniosg*, s. furze.
 Coinin, *coinin*, s. m. a rabbit.
 Coinle, *coinle*, } s. f. a bud, stem,
 Coinleog, *coinleog*, } stalk.
 Coinne, *coinnhe*, s. a guest.
 Coinn-athair, *coinn-athair*, s. a wife's father.
 Coinne-athair, *coinne-athair*, s. a wife's father.
 Coinne, *coinne*, s. a meeting; opposition; a woman, a quean.
 Coinneal, *coinneal*, } s. f. a candle.
 Coinnioll, *coinnioll*, }
 Coinnealbáite, *coinnealbhaite*, } s. m. excom-
 Coinnealbata, *coinnealbath-* } muni-
 } adh, } cation.
 Coinnealbataim, *coinnealbathaim*, v. I excom-
 municate.
 Coinnealbha, *coinnealbha*, s. m. a chandelier;
 a chandler's shop.
 Coinneas, *coinneas*, s. a ferret.
 Coinneilg, *coinneilg*, a comparison.
 Coinniceir, *coinniceir*, s. a rabbit-burrow.
 Coinnighim, *coinnighim*, v. I meet, oppose.
 Coinnim, s. a guest.

Coimnímh, *coinnimh*, s. f. protection, entertainment.
 Coimnír, *coinnir*, s. f. a brace, a couple.
 Coimnírcíoll, *coinnir* } adj. kind, benign,
chioll, } merciful, chari-
 Coimnírcle, *coinnircle*, } table.
 Coimnleoir, *coinnleoir*, s. a candle-stick.
 Coimnlin, *coinnlin*, see *coimle*.
 Coimnlióc, *coinnlioch*, s. stubble.
 Coimnme, *coinnme*, s. cattle.
 Coimn-feacht, *coinn-feachta*, s. m. laws relating to hounds.
 Coimnpeac, *coinnreach*, s. m. a couple; plough traces.
 Coimnpeact, *coinnreacht*, s. f. the law relating to dogs.
 Coimnpead, *coinnreadh*, s. correction.
 Coimnt, *coinnt*, s. f. a woman.
 Coimr, *coims*, s. keeping, protection; adj. fit, proper.
 Coimriar, *coimsias*, s. conscience.
 Coimribhe, *coinntibhe*, s. f. a jibe, scoff.
 Coimrine, *coimsine*, s. f. defence.
 Coimrneas, *coimsinead*, s. protection, defence.
 Coimrintear, *coimsintear*, v. be him, her, or it defended or protected; it is defended.
 Coimrpeac, *coimspeach*, s. m. a hornet; gad-fly.
 Coimr, *coimt*, s. f. a woman.
 Coimrin, *cointin*, s. f. a controversy.
 Coimrinneac, *cointinneach*, s. a contentious man; adj. contentious.
 Coimtoimioeac, *cointoiniodeach*, s. a custom, *Pl*.
 Cóip, *coip*, s. f. a tribe, a troop; a copy; froth.
 Coip-scribhin, *coip-scribhin*, s. f. a transcript.
 Coir, *coir*, s. f. an air, business; sin, fault.
 Cóir, *coir*, s. f. justice, right, property; adj. just, right, good, honest.
 Coir, *coir*, adj. solitary, lonesome; in compound words means false, deceitful; *coir-cleirpeac*, a false clerk.
 Coirair, *coiraid*, s. probity, justice.
 Coirairac, *coiraisach*, adj. important, with an air of business, *Sh*.
 Coirb, *coirb*, a. accursed.
 Coirbeac, *coirbeach*, adj. impious.
 Coirbre, *coirbre*, s. m. the proper name of a man; a charioteer.
 Coirce, *coirce*, s. oats; *Welsh*, *ceirch*.
 Coirceac, *coirceach*, adj. abounding in oats.
 Coirceann, *coircheann*, s. a spindle.
 Coirceog, *coirceog*, s. f. a bee-hive.
 Coircear, *coirdeas*, s. agreement.
 Cóirvin, *coirdin*, s. f. a small cord.

Cóirne, *coire*, s. f. raw flesh; i. e. "coi úirne, úir cač nom, i. e. feoil om", *Cor.*; a. as plain as; i. e. *cóirne*.
 Coirne, *coire*, s. f. a kettle, caldron; a cavity, cavern, gulf; trespass, offence.
 Cóirne, *coire*, s. f. justice, right; accord; syntax.
 Coirne, *coire*, s. f. an invitation; a ring, a girdle.
 Cóirneac, *coireach*, adj. just, true, *Manx*.
 Coirneac, *coireach*, adj. criminal; s. m. a malefactor.
 Coirneac, *coireachadh*, s. censure.
 Coirneac, *coireachdamhuil*, adj. censorious.
 Coirneac, *coireachdamhlachd*, s. censoriousness.
 Coirneaman, *coireaman*, s. coriander.
 Coirneamhlact, *coireamhlacht*, s. m. guiltiness.
 Coirneamhuil, *coireamhuil*, adj. guilty.
 Coirneapan, *coirearan*, } s. earth-kipper,
 Coirneapan-muice, *coirearan-* } pig-nut, hawk-
muice, } nut, earth ches-
 } nut; bunium
 } bulbocastanum.
 Coirneancoilleac, *coireancoilleach*, s. wild cam-
 pion; *lychnis dioica*.
 Coirnetogabac, *coiretogabach*, s. a brewer's
 caldron, *Sh*.
 Cóirgníomh, *coirgníomh*, s. m. satisfaction.
 Coirneabuin, *coiriabhuin*, s. copulation, *Sh*.
 Cóirigh, *coirigh*, s. a range.
 Cóirighim, *coirighim*, v. I arrange, correct.
 Coirighim, *coirighim*, v. I sin, offend.
 Cóirighthe, *coirighthe*, part. dressed, amended.
 Coirightheoir, *coirightheoir*, s. m. an accuser,
 corrector.
 Coirim, *coirim*, v. I tease.
 Cóirioḡad, *coirioghadh*, s. satisfaction.
 Coirpead, *coirpeadh*, } s. m. corruption,
 Coirptheac, *coirptheachd*, } villainy.
 Coirpíob, *coirpíobh*, adj. corrupt; corrup-
 tible.
 Coirpthe, *coirpthe*, part. corrupted, depraved.
 Coirneḡad, *coiriughadh*, s. m. accusation, cen-
 sure.
 Cóirneḡad, *coiriughadh*, s. m. correction.
 Cóirleigthe, *coirleigthe*, a. properly spelled.
 Coirim, *coirm*, s. f. ale; a banquet.
 Coirme, *coirme*, } s. m. a drinker, drunk-
 Coirmeac, *coirmeach*, } ard.
 Coirmeog, *coirmeog*, s. f. a female cup gos-
 sip.
 Coirmian, *coirmhian*, s. conceit.
 Coirmín, *coirmin*, s. dim. of *Coirmac*, the pro-
 per name of a man.

Coirneac, *coirneach*, s. m. a part; part. cornered.
 Coirnéul, *coirneul*, s. f. a corner; *Welsh*, cornel.
 Coirnin, *coirnin*, s. a little cup or vessel.
 Coirninac, *coirninach*, adj. frizzled, curled.
 Coirnríall, *coirnsdiall*, s. f. a cup-board.
 Coirp, *coirp*, a. accursed, wicked.
 Coirpbeirt, *coirpbeirt*, s. f. raiment, clothes.
 Coirpthe, *see coirpthe*.
 Coirp, *coirp*, s. a spear, a dart.
 Coirpceann, *coirpcheann*, s. m. a megrim.
 Coirpceannaim, *coirpcheannaim*, v. I make round and pointed like a top.
 Coirrioll, *coirrioll*, s. m. noise.
 Coirriollac, *coirriollach*, adj. noisy.
 Coirpoeabair, *coirpdeabhaidh*, s. fighting with a spear.
 Coirpceachóg, *coirpceachog*, s. f. a screech-owl.
 Coirt, *coirt*, s. f. bark; see cairt.
 Coirte, *coirthe*, s. sin, fault; a pillar stone, *O'Curry*.
 Coirteac, *coirtheach*, adj. sinful, obnoxious.
 Coirteaca, *coirtheacha*, s. invective.
 Coirteact, *coirtheachd*, s. culpability.
 Coirteoir, *coirteoir*, s. m. a carter.
 Coirteoir, *coirtheoir*, } s. m. a criminal;
 Coirteigeoir, *coirtheigeoir*, } an accuser; an informer.
 Coirteigim, *coirtheigim*, v. I sin; I blame, accuse.
 Coirteirugad, *coirtheirughadh*, s. m. impeachment.
 Coir, *coir*, adv. near to, hard by.
 Coiragac, *coisagach*, adj. snug, *Sc.*
 Coirbeart, *coisbeart*, s. any covering for the legs or feet.
 Coircéim, *coisceim*, s. f. a step, a pace.
 Coircéimnigim, *coisceimnighim*, v. I step.
 Cóirce, *coisde*, s. m. a coach; a jury.
 Cóirceac, *coisdeachd*, s. f. hearkening, listening.
 Coirdeargán, *coisdeargan*, s. a red-shank.
 Cóirceoir, *coisdeoir*, s. m. a coachman; a jurymen.
 Coiréac, *coiseachd*, s. m. walking.
 Coireamán, *coiseamhan*, s. m. a shoe-maker.
 Coireanta, *coiseanta*, part. protected, defended.
 Coireantac, *coiseantach*, s. m. a protector, defender.
 Cóireanuig, *coiseanuigh*, s. preservation, *Sh.*
 Cóireanuigim, *coiseanuighim*, } v. to conjure,
 Cóireanum, *coiseanum*, } to bless one's self, *Sh.*
 Coiréirí, *coiseididh*, s. greaves.
 Coirceog, *coiseog*, s. f. a stalk of hay or corn with the seed on it.

Coirceona me, *coiseona me*, v. I will prove, maintain, defend.
 Coirgim, *coisgim*, v. I obstruct, hinder, impede, quell, quench, allay, quiet, cease.
 Coirglí, *coisglidh*, adj. diligent, quiet, still.
 Coirgceoir, *coisgtheoir*, s. m. an obstructor, queller.
 Coiríde, *coisidhe*, s. m. a footman.
 Coirgim, *coisighim*, v. I walk, travel.
 Coirín, *coisin*, s. m. a stem; dim. of cor; s. f. defence.
 Coirínám, *coisinám*, v. to win, gain, earn, *Sh.*
 Coirneac, *coisneach*, adj. acquisitive, *Sc.*; spindle-shanked.
 Coirneoir, *coisineoir*, s. an acquirer, *Sc.*
 Cóirp, *coisir*, s. f. a feast, entertainment.
 Coirunta, *coisiunta*, part. earned.
 Coirleatanac, *coisleathanach*, adj. broad-footed.
 Coirliathróir, *coisliathroid*, s. f. a foot-ball.
 Coirlige, *coislighe*, s. a path.
 Cóirceac, *coisreach*, s. a feast.
 Coirceacab, *coisreacadh*, s. m. consecration, blessing.
 Coirceacaim, *coisreacaim*, v. I consecrate, bless.
 Coirceacán, *coisreacan*, see coirceacab.
 Coirceacta, *coisreactha*, part. consecrated.
 Coirpí, *coisridh*, s. f. infantry; guests at a feast.
 Coirpigeab, *coisrigheadh*, s. f. sanctification, dedication.
 Coirpígim, *coisrighim*, v. I bless.
 Coirpígte, *coisrighthe*, see coirceacta.
 Coirpíomab, *coisriomhadh*, s. scanning of a verse.
 Cóirceac, *coisteach*, } s. m. a jurymen.
 Cóirceacán, *coisteachan*, }
 Cóirceab, *coisteadh*, s. a jury.
 Cóirceact, *coisteacht*, s. m. hearing; prop. clóirteact.
 Cóirceoir, *coisteoir*, see cóirceoir.
 Coirceonnúig, *coisteonnúigh*, s. an extravagant man.
 Coir, *coit*, s. f. a coracle, a small boat; a word; *Welsh*, coed.
 Coiracám, *coitaicham*, v. to press, persuade, *Sh.*
 Coirceab, *coitheadh*, adj. public, common.
 Coirceab, *coithead*, s. m. an edict.
 Coirceann, *coitcheann*, } adj. public, com-
 Coirceionn, *coitcheionn*, } mon, general, uni-
 } versal, catholic.
 Coirceannac, *coitcheannacht*, s. m. community.
 Coirceionnta, *coitcheionnta*, adj. customary, habitual, familiar, ordinary, vulgar, universal, oecumenical.
 Coirceionntac, *coitcheionntachd*, s. m. universality.

Coiteoir, *coiteoir*, s. m. a cottager, a boat-builder.

Coiteorán, *coiteoran*, s. m. a limit, boundary.

Coitfeac, *coithfeac*, s. hearing; i. e. eirteac.

Coitit, *coitit*, s. f. an awl, a bodkin.

Coitting, *coititing*, s. f. a battle.

Col, *col*, s. m. an impediment, prohibition; incest, sin, wickedness.

Colac, *colach*, adj. incestuous, sinful, wicked.

Colaco, *colachd*, s. f. plastering, daubing.

Colad, *coladh*, s. m. superfluity.

Colagag, *colagag*, s. the first finger, *Sh*.

Colaigneachd, *colaigneachd*, s. a colony.

Colaim, *colaim*, v. I prohibit, forbid, hinder; I plaster.

Colair, *colair*, s. f. a collar; vulg.

Colairne, *colaisde*, a college.

Colamad, *colamadh*, s. a mine where the ores of metals are found.

Colamna, *colamna*, s. a hide; colamna fearb.

Colamna air, no air, *colamna ais*, no aise, the stages of human life; i. e. "aimirne nardén-
daet, macdaet, gillaet, oclacaf, penoact
ocor oibrideet", *Cor*.

Colamoir, *colamoir*, the fish called hake.

Colamuin, *colamhuin*, see colúman.

Colan, *colan*, a young cow.

Colann, *colann*, s. f. the body, flesh, sense; gen. colna.

Colarion, *colasion*, s. a collation; vulg.

Colb, *colbh*, s. m. a post, pillar, reed; the stalk or stem of a plant.

Colb, *colb*, s. m. a head.

Colba, *colbha*, s. m. love, friendship, regard; a sceptre.

Colbaim, *colbhaim*, v. I sprout, spring.

Colbri, *colbhidh*, adj. having pillars, *Sh*.

Colbta, *colbhtha*, } s. the calf of the leg; the
Colpa, *colpa*, } shank, the leg of a man
from the knee to the
ankle.

Colbtae, *colbthac*, s. a cow, calf, or heifer.

Colcac, *colcach*, } s. a bed of flocks.

Colcar, *colcaidh*, }

Colg, *colg*, s. m. a sword;

"Sean agar colg colar gail,

Oá feanaim clorim cupar;

Cealtar agar luibne ve

Oá feanaim gac airpfeige", *For. Foc.*;

a beard or awn of barley, sting, prickle; a fierce or piercing look.

Colgac, *colgach*, adj. prickly, bearded, scaly.

Colgac, *colgach*, } adj. fierce, smart, lively,

Colgarad, *colgaradh*, } active, martial, smart-

Colgant, *colganta*, } looking; fretful.

Colgán, *colgan*, s. m. a salmon; a dove, *Sc*.

Colgthroidim, *colgthroidim*, v. I fence or fight with a sword.

Colgbhruidhim, *colgbhruidhim*, s. butcher's broom, *Sh*.

Colgrasac, *colgrasach*, adj. prickly.

Colguidhe, *colguidhe*, adj. peevish.

Colir, *colis*, s. cabbage; caulis.

Coll, *coll*, s. the letter C; s. m. the hazel tree; corylus avellana; a head, the neck, *Cor.*; destruction, ruin.

Collac, *collach*, s. m. a fat heifer; i. e. "colann neamair", o. g.; corpulence; a boar; adj. corpulent; lascivious, wicked.

Collacamuil, *collachamhuil*, adj. boorish.

Collad, *colladh*, s. f. sleep, rest; repose.

Collag-lion, *collag-lion*, s. an earwig, *Sh*.

Collar, *collaidh*, s. f. a two-year old heifer; adj. carnal, venereal.

Collarbae, *collaidheachd*, s. carnality.

Collaroin, *collaidin*, s. f. white poppy; papaver somniferum.

Collaim, *collaim*, v. I sleep; *Heb*. cholom, a dream.

Collan, *collan*, s. f. the body.

Collburne, *collbhune*, } s. a wood of hazel.

Collcoille, *collchoille*, }

Collchnu, *coll-chnu*, s. hazel nut, a filbert.

Collgac, *colghach*, adj. incestuous.

Collgac, *colghachd*, s. m. carnality.

Collleabair, *coll-leabaidh*, s. a bedstead.

Collóro, *colloid*, s. f. noise, clamour.

Collóroac, *colloideach*, adj. clamorous.

Collotac, *collotach*, adj. soporific, sleepy.

Colltac, *colltach*, s. a fleet.

Collurde, *colluidhe*, adj. carnal, venereal.

Colm, *colm*, s. f. a pigeon, a dove.

Colm, *colmh*, see colb.

Colma, *colma*, s. hardness; a. hard, steely.

Colmalt, *colmalt*, s. a dove-cot

Colman-cataic, *colman-cathaich*, s. a whoop, *Sh*.

Colman-coille, *colman-coille*, s. a ring dove, *Sh*.

Colmca, *colmecha*, } s. a pigeon-house.

Colmlann, *colmlann*, }

Cológ, *colog*, s. f. a steak, a collop.

Colp, *colp*, s. m. see calp; the thigh or haunch.

Colpa, *colpa*, see calpa.

Colpa, *colpa*, } s. a cow, heifer, bullock,

Colpac, *colpach*, } steer; colt.

Colt, *colt*, s. m. meat, victuals, food.

Coltac, *coltach*, adj. likely.

Coltair, *coltair*, } s. m. a colter.

Coltar, *coltar*, }

Coltar, *coltar*, s. m. the rower's bench in a galley; a bed.
 Coltas, *coltas*, s. m. likelihood, appearance.
 Coltra, *coltra*, adj. dark, gloomy, obscure.
 Coltraige, *coltraige*, s. a razor-bill, *Sh.*
 Colúbaire, *colubhairt*, s. f. coleworts, cabbage.
 Coluinn, *coluinn*, s. f. a Christmas box or new year's gift; Christmas cheer.
 Colum, *colum*, s. m. a pigeon, dove; *Welsh*, *colommen*.
 Columán, *columhan*, s. m. a prop, pillar, pedestal.
 Colúr, *colur*, s. m. a dove.
 Com, *com*, s. m. kindred, *Br. L.*; the waist or middle, the body, the bowels; *cinnear coim*, the bloody flux.
 Com, *comh*, s. m. protection, guard, defence; in compound words signifies equal, as much, so, as, with, union, etc. By the modern Irish writers it is written cóim, where the first vowel of the second part of the compound begins with e or i; as, in cóimíocht, cóimcheapadó, etc. In ancient MSS. it is always written com.
 Coma, *coma*, adj. indifferent, easy.
 Comac, *comach*, s. m. a breach, defeat; a tax, toll, *Sh.*
 Comacho, *comachd*, s. m. power.
 Comachóac, *comachdach*, see *cumachóac*.
 Comachdamuil, *comachdamhuil*, see *cumachdamuil*.
 Comachóir, *comachdoir*, s. m. a commissioner.
 Comacmac, *comhaemac*, s. m. a circuit.
 Comachóg, *comachog*, s. f. an owl.
 Comadh, *comadh*, see *coma*; s. m. shape, figure; law, equity; defence; care; indifference.
 Comad, *comhad*, s. m. the two last quartans of a verse; a condition, obligation; a mode, a mood, a comparison; an elegy, sigh, groan; a bribe, reward; pl. *comta*.
 Comadóir, *comadoir*, s. m. a romancer.
 Comadóireach, *comadoireachd*, s. m. recital of romance.
 Comagal, *comhagal*, s. m. a conference, discourse.
 Comaid, *comhaidh*, s. m. a keeper; a reward.
 Comaidcheas, *comhaidheas*, s. neighbourhood.
 Comaille, *comhaille*, s. a bestowing; pregnancy.
 Comallim, *comhailim*, v. I bear, carry.
 Comaitim, *comaitim*, v. I join.
 Comaim, *comaim*, v. I find, invent.
 Comaim, *comhaim*, v. I defend, protect; s. a spouse, a wife.
 Comaimsearad, *comhaimsearach*, s. m. a cotemporary.

Cóhaimsearad, *comhaimsearach*, s. m. a synchronism, *Lec.* 10, 1.
 Comaimsearad, *comhaimseardha*, adj. contemporary, co-etaneous.
 Comain, *comain*, s. f. an obligation, a debt.
 Comainne, *comainne*, s. f. communion.
 Comainm, *comhainm*, s. m. a surname.
 Comair, *comair*, adj. brief, compendious.
 Comair, *comhair*, adj. opposite, over against.
 Comairam, *comairam*, v. to liken, compare, *Sh.*
 Comairbim, *comhairbhim*, see *cóhairbim*.
 Comairce, *comhairce*, s. f. mercy, protection.
 Comaircim, *comhaircim*, v. I protect, assist; I cry, bewail; I ask, inquire.
 Comaircic, *comhaircis*, s. f. assistance, 4 *Mast.* 1475.
 Comaire, *comhaire*, s. f. a cry, an outcry.
 Comaireamh, *comhaireamh*, s. m. enumeration, counting.
 Comairle, *comhairle*, s. f. counsel, advice; a synod, council, conference.
 Comairleac, *comhairleach*, s. m. a counsellor.
 Comairleadh, *comhairleadh*, s. m. counselling, advising.
 Comairlige, *comhairlighe*, s. m. a monitor.
 Comairlighim, *comhairlighim*, I advise, counsel.
 Comairlighthe, *comhairlighthe*, adj. advised.
 Comairlightheoir, *comhairlightheoir*, s. m. a counsellor.
 Comairmim, *comhairmim*, v. I number, count.
 Comairp, *comhairp*, } s. emulation, strife,
 Comairpas, *comhairpas*, } *Sh.*
 Comairpíleac, *comhairsileachadh*, s. a discharge from service, manumission, *Sh.*
 Comairpíne, *comhairsdrech*, s. m. a fellow-traveller.
 Comait, *comaith*, adj. as well, as good as, as equal.
 Comaitceas, *comhaitcheas*, s. m. competition.
 Comaitceas, *comhaitcheas*, s. m. a neighbourhood; protection.
 Comaitidhe, *comhaitidhe*, s. a neighbour.
 Comal, *comhal*, see *cumal*; s. m. the jamb of a door, a door-case; a monk's cowl; adj. bold, courageous.
 Comalac, *comhalachd*, s. f. confederation.
 Comalaigh, *comhalaigh*, s. f. a confederate.
 Comall, *comhall*, s. m. the performance or execution of a thing; i. e. "irleas rlaná ne comall an connairta ro".
 Comalladh, *comhalladh*, s. m. performing, fulfilling.
 Comallaim, *comhallaim*, I perform, fulfil, do duty.

Cómhriogádas, *comhbhrioghachadh*, s. consubstantiation.
 Cómhriotas, *comhbhrodadh*, s. m. compunction.
 Cómhruac, *comhbhruach*, s. m. the bounds of a country.
 Cómhruacádas, *comhbhuachach*, adj. contentious.
 Cómhruaíam, *comhbhrughaim*, v. I compress, oppress.
 Cómhruíte, *comhbhruidhte*, part. contrite, crushed.
 Cómhruíad, *comhbhrughadh*, s. m. oppression.
 Cómhuaidéartha, *comhbuaidheartha*, adj. seditious.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhbuaidhreadh*, s. m. mutiny, dissension, sedition, disturbance, commotion, tribulation; "Eoghan mac Seáin, tigeanna muinntire Mhaolmhoira do écc, asar Seán ua Raḡallais a mac féin do tōga ina ionas le hua Néill, asar la rliocht Seáin ui Raḡallais; asar fearḡal ua Raḡallais, i. e. mac Tomáir móir, do tōga la rliocht Matḡamna ui Raḡallais, asar le ḡallais, sup no far tōgas, asar comhuaidéas eatarra", 4 *Mast.* 1449.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreach*, s. m. a correspondent; adj. corresponding.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreachas*, s. m. commerce, mutual correspondence.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreadh*, s. correspondence.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreadh*, } s. m. society,
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreas*, } association.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidreachd*, s. m. commerce, traffic.
 Cómhuaidéas, *comhchaidream*, v. to traffic, *Sh.*
 Cómhaint, *comhchaint*, s. f. a conference; controversy; abuse.
 Cómhaintéarad, *comhchaintearachd*, s. singing in chorus.
 Cómhairdeas, *comhchairdeas*, s. mutual friendship.
 Cómhairíam, *comhchairdim*, v. I agree, accord.
 Cómhairíeas, *comhchairdreachas*, s. m. mutual correspondence, common interest, confederacy.
 Cómhairíam, *comhchaoidhim*, } v. I condole,
 Cómhairíam, *comhchaoinim*, } bemoan.
 Cómhairíeas, *comhcharaidheachd*, s. mutual struggling.
 Cómhairíeas, *comhcharnta*, part. heaped together

Cómheangal, *comhcheangal*, s. a confederacy, union.
 Cómheolraide, *comhcheolraidhe*, s. m. a cho-rister.
 Cómhiall, *comhchiallach*, adj. synonymous.
 Cómhlaoidéas, *comhchlaochlaidh*, s. f. commutation.
 Cómhlaoidéas, *comhchlaochlaidheach*, adj. commutable.
 Cómhlaoidéas, *comhchlaochlaidheacht*, s. commutability.
 Cómhlaoidéas, *comhchlaochlaidhim*, v. I commute.
 Cómhnuasach, *comhchnuasachd*, s. collection.
 Cómhoigrigh, *comhchoigrigh*, s. a border or limit.
 Cómhoiréas, *comhchoisreagadh*, s. m. consecration.
 Cómhoiréas, *comhchoitchean*, adj. common, catholic.
 Cómhomain, *comhchomain*, s. f. communion, fellowship.
 Cómhomainle, *comhchomhairle*, s. confederacy, combination.
 Cómhomainle, *comhchomhairlighim*, } v. I consult, com-
 Cómhomainle, *comhchomhairlim*, } bine, confederate.
 Cómhomainle, *comhchomhairlim*, }
 Cómhcongáil, *comhchongbhail*, s. honour, secrecy.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchordach*, adj. concordant.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchordacht*, s. m. concordance.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchordadh*, s. m. concord, coincidence.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchordaim*, v. I agree, coincide.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchordamhuil*, adj. compatible.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchosmhul*, adj. alike, conformable.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchosmhuleas*, s. equality, resemblance.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchraite*, adj. sprinkled, con-quassated.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchraoidheachd*, s. agreement.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchras*, s. m. good-fellowship.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchrathadh*, s. m. conquest, conquest.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchrathaim*, v. I agitate.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchreathuir*, s. a fellow-creature.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchrochach*, adj. coherent.
 Cómhcoras, *comhchrochadh*, s. coherence.

Cómhruinn, *comhchruinn*, adj. orbicular, oval.
 Cómhruinniúim, *comhchruinnighim*, v. I assemble, convoke.
 Cómhruinniúgte, *comhchruinnighthe*, adj. assembled.
 Cómhruinniúgteoir, *comhchruinnightheoir*, s. m. a collector, compiler.
 Cómhruinniúgadh, *comhchruinniughadh*, s. m. congregation.
 Cómhrupadh, *comhchrupadh*, s. m. constriction.
 Cómhrupaim, *comhchrupaim*, v. I constrict.
 Cómhruth, *comhchruth*, s. equiform.
 Cómhuan cogadh, *comhchuan cogaidh*, s. theatre of war, *Sh.*
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuasach*, adj. concave.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchudroma*, adj. of equal weight, equal importance.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchudroma*, s. equilibrium.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchudromach*, adj. proportionate.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchudromaighim*, v. I equalize, proportion.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuidhreachadh*, s. concatenation.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuidhreachim*, v. I concatenate.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuideachadh*, s. coadjuvancy.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuidightheoir*, s. m. a coadjutor.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuing*, s. f. a joint yoke.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuingthe*, part. joined, yoked.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuirim*, v. I arrange, dispose.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuisnighthe*, adj. congealed.
 Cómhuasach, *comhchuraidheacht*, s. mutual struggling.
 Cómhach, *comhdha*, s. equality; adj. equal.
 Cómhach, *comhdach*, s. m. a refuge, shelter.
 Cómhach, *comhdachadh*, s. m. sheltering; quotation, proof.
 Cómhach, *comhdaighim*, v. I build, I shelter; quote.
 Cómhach, *comhdhail*, s. f. a convention, meeting.
 Cómhach, *comhdhailim*, v. I meet, coincide.
 Cómhach, *comhdhaimhseoir*, s. m. a partner in dancing.
 Cómhach, *comhdhaingnighim*, v. I confirm.
 Cómhach, *comhdhaingnightheoir*, s. m. a confirmer.
 Cómhach, *comhdhaingniughadh*, s. confirmation.
 Cómhach, *comhdhais*, s. f. resemblance.

Cómhach, *comhdala*, s. a statute, a law, *Sh.*
 Cómhach, *comhdalta*, s. m. a foster-brother.
 Cómhach, *comhdaltas*, s. m. relation by fosterage.
 Cómhach, *comhdhaoine*, s. contemporaries.
 Cómhach, *comhdhas*, s. m. an equal right.
 Cómhach, *comhdhealradh*, s. coradiation.
 Cómhach, *comhdheas*, adj. ambidexter.
 Cómhach, *comhdhlutha*, s. a compact; adj. assembled.
 Cómhach, *comhdhluthadh*, s. contribution.
 Cómhach, *comhdhluthaim*, v. I join, frame.
 Cómhach, *comhdhoich*, as soon as.
 Cómhach, *comhdhoilghios*, s. f. condolence.
 Cómhach, *comhdhunach*, adj. conclusive.
 Cómhach, *comhdhunadh*, s. m. confirmation; conclusion.
 Cómhach, *comhdhunaim*, v. I conclude, I keep.
 Cómhach, *comhdhuthchais*, s. m. a person of the same tribe or country.
 Cómhach, *comhdhuthchaisach*, s. m. a person of the same tribe or country.
 Cómhach, *comheas*, s. society, *Sh.*
 Cómhach, *comeirce*, s. dedication, *Sh.*
 Cómhach, *comherd*, s. rivalry, *Sh.*
 Cómhach, *comhfhadhrath*, s. equinox, *Sh.*
 Cómhach, *comhshas*, s. m. concretion.
 Cómhach, *comhshasaim*, v. I concrete.
 Cómhach, *comhshasaim*, v. I embrace.
 Cómhach, *comhshlaith*, s. a joint sovereign.
 Cómhach, *comhshlaiteachas*, s. m. joint sovereignty, joint reign, equal sway.
 Cómhach, *comhshlaiteachas*, s. m. joint sovereignty, joint reign, equal sway.
 Cómhach, *comhshlaiteamhar*, s. m. joint sovereignty, joint reign, equal sway.
 Cómhach, *comhshlannas*, s. consanguinity.
 Cómhach, *comhshocal*, s. m. a synonyme.
 Cómhach, *comhshoclach*, adj. synonymous.
 Cómhach, *comhshoghar*, s. m. a consonant.
 Cómhach, *comhshogharach*, adj. consonant.
 Cómhach, *comhshoghlair-chluig*, s. a chime of bells.
 Cómhach, *comhshogus*, s. m. consanguinity, neighbourhood.
 Cómhach, *comhshogusach*, s. m. a relation.
 Cómhach, *comhshosaighidh*, s. resting, dwelling.
 Cómhach, *comhshreagradh*, s. conformity.
 Cómhach, *comhshuaidheadh*, s. m. establishing.
 Cómhach, *comhshuighleadh*, s. m. a conference.
 Cómhach, *comhshuil*, s. m. consanguinity.
 Cómhach, *comhshuilidhe*, s. m. a relation.

CON

Conv, *cond*, s. keeping; a protection, *Br. L.*

Conna, *conda*, prep. until.
 Connaibha, *condalbhha*, s. love, friendship.
 Connaighis, *condaighis*, } s. f. a countess.
 Connaois, *condaois*, }
 Connasach, *condasach*, adj. furious.
 Connasach, *condasachd*, s. m. rage, fury.
 Connasach, *condasachd*, s. m. a separation.
 Connasach, *condasachd*, s. m. embroidery, sculpture.
 Connasach, *condasachd*, v. it was taken off; i. e. *o. g.*
 Connasach, *confadh*, s. m. a roaring; *confadh* na farige; the roaring of the sea.
 Connasach, *confadhach*, adj. roaring, furious.
 Connasach, *confairne*, s. an otter.
 Connasach, *confuadach*, s. m. a vulture.
 Connasach, *confuille*, s. holding, withholding.
 Conga, *conga*, s. f. a contemporary; an instrument; the antlers of a buck.
 Congain, *congain*, s. f. help, aid.
 Congaine, *congaire*, s. f. an acclamation of joy.
 Congaineach, *conghaireadh*, s. roaring.
 Congairim, *conghairim*, v. I roar, shout.
 Congairt, *congart*, s. m. a command.
 Congal, *conghal*, s. a conflict; gallantry, bravery.
 Conganta, *conganta*, s. help, assistance.
 Congantach, *congantach*, s. m. an assistant; adj. auxiliary.
 Congantoir, *congantoir*, s. m. an auxiliary.
 Congasach, *congasach*, s. m. a kinsman.
 Congbairim, *congbhairim*, v. I keep, hold, attend.
 Congbairtear, *congbhairtheas*, s. subsistence.
 Congbail, *congbhail*, s. f. a house, habitation, town.
 Congbalach, *congbhalach*, adj. tenacious.
 Congbalar, *congbhalas*, s. m. a stay, help, support.
 Congbairim, *congbhairim*, v. I restrain.
 Congcail, *congcail*, s. f. a conquest.
 Congmair, *congmair*, s. a keeping, holding.
 Congnadh, *congnadh*, s. m. help, succour.
 Congnam, *congnaim*, v. I help, assist.
 Congnam, *congnamh*, see *congnadh*.
 Congra, *congra*, s. a narrative, relation.
 Congram, *congramh*, s. m. activity.
 Congraide, *congraidhe*, s. m. a narrator, relation.
 Congraim, *congraim*, s. f. cunning, craft; apparel; a model, appearance; obstinacy, persuasion.
 Congraidam, *congraidham*, v. to occupy, *Sh.*
 Congras, *congras*, see *congnam*.
 Congus, *congrus*, s. m. coaction.
 Congus, *conghus*, s. m. a conquest.

Conla, *conla*, adj. witty, sensible, prudent; chaste.
 Conlach, *conlach*, s. m. straw, stubble, hay; adj. civil.
 Conlacht, *conlacht*, s. f. civility.
 Conlan, *conlan*, s. m. an assembly; adj. healthy.
 Conmaol, *conmaol*, s. the proper name of a man.
 Conmaighim, *conmaighim*, } v. I comprehend, contain.
 Conmaighlim, *conmaighlim*, }
 Conn, *conn*, s. m. sense, reason; a meaning; the frame, the body; s. m. counsel; i. e. *comairle o. g.*
 Connadh, *connadh*, s. m. wood, fuel.
 Connadhe, *connadhe*, adj. crafty, cunning.
 Connadheas, *connadheas*, s. m. ratiocination.
 Connail, *connail*, see *congmair*; s. a civil farewell; adj. prudent, thrifty.
 Connailt, *Connailt*, Conn's house, Tara.
 Connailbe, *connailbe*, see *conailbe*.
 Connairim, *connairim*, v. I see, behold.
 Connairle, *connairle*, adj. soft, indulgent.
 Connairidh, *connairidh*, v. it was enjoined or required.
 Connalt, *connalt*, one of the names of Tara.
 Connaoi, *connaoi*, s. building.
 Connaois, *connaois*, s. preserving, protecting.
 Connartha, *connartha*, s. earnest, a bargain.
 Conncas, *conncas*, v. he saw.
 Connaosach, *connaosach*, adj. strait, narrow.
 Connlan, *connlan*, s. m. a hero.
 Connlacht, *connlacht*, s. wisdom.
 Connluighim, *connluighim*, v. I retire, withdraw, depart; "Do deantar an flaitiun do connluigh a raimil leabhar iatca", *Apoc.* 6. 14.
 Conntairim, *conntairim*, s. a prince's court.
 Conntairbhirim, *conntairbhirim*, v. I lodge, maintain.
 Conntanor, *conntanor*, s. countenance.
 Connsadh, *connsadh*, s. advancement.
 Connoir, *connoir*, s. f. a guard; taking notice of.
 Connoirtheadh, *connoirtheadh*, s. m. protection, care.
 Connoiridh, *connoiridh*, v. I heed, regard.
 Conrach, *conrach*, s. m. a coffin maker; adj. coffin-like.
 Conradh, *conradh*, s. m. an agreement; a bier.
 Conrannaid, *conrannaid*, v. they engage, ratify.
 Conradoir, *conradoir*, } s. m. a bearer at a funeral.
 Conraoir, *conraoir*, }
 Conroir, *conroir*, s. m. see *conraoir*.
 Conrothachd, *conrothachd*, v. I arrived, *o. g.*
 Consachadh, *consachadh*, s. m. dissension.
 Consaimh, *consaimh*, s. m. an alliance, union.

Conṡain, *consain*, s. f. a consonant.
 Conṡabal, *consabal*, } s. m. a constable, an officer of the galloglasses
 Conṡapal, *consapal*, } or heavy armed troops of the Irish.
 Conṡrál, *consal*, s. m. a consul.
 Conṡecraṡ, *consecradh*, s. m. a blessing.
 Conṡoigṡo, *consoighid*, v. they advance, engage.
 Conṡóinṡo, *consoinidh*, s. f. a consonant.
 Conṡpail, *conspair*, s. f. a dispute; disputer.
 Conṡpailṡeáṡo, *conspaireachd*, s. f. disputation.
 Conṡpeáṡ, *conspeach*, s. m. a wasp.
 Conṡpóro, *conspoid*, s. f. a dispute, disputing.
 Conṡpóroṡeáṡ, *conspoideach*, adj. contentious.
 Conṡpóroigṡe, *conspoidighe*, s. a disputant.
 Conṡpóroigṡeáṡt, *conspoidigheacht*, s. m. disputation.
 Conṡpóroim, *conspoidim*, v. I dispute, argue.
 Conṡpulláṡ, *conspullach*, adj. warlike, heroic.
 Conṡtabal, *constabal*, s. m. a constable.
 Conṡtaipeáṡ, *constaireach*, adj. stiff.
 Conṡtal, *constal*, s. m. counsel, advice.
 Conṡúl, *consul*, see conṡrál.
 Conṡabairṡt, *contabhairt*, s. f. peril, danger; doubt, chance.
 Conṡabairṡteáṡ, *contabhairteach*, adj. doubtful; dangerous.
 Conṡat, *contath*, s. a country.
 Conṡaṡpaim, *contagrain*, v. I arm, allege.
 Conṡaṡairṡt, *contagairt*, s. affirmation.
 Conṡairṡmṡe, *contairismhe*, s. a prince's court.
 Conṡar, *contar*, s. m. a doubt.
 Conṡar tuiceáṡ, *contar tuiceadh*, v. so that he, she, or it went; i. e. ṡo nṡeáṡarṡo, o. g.
 Cónṡar, *contas*, s. see cúnṡar.
 Conṡraáṡo, *contrachd*, s. a curse, misfortune.
 Conṡráill, *contraill*, s. f. opposition.
 Conṡrápaṡ, *contrarach*, adj. adverse, contrary.
 Conṡran, *contran*, s. wild angelica.
 Conṡrároá, *contrardha*, adj. contrary.
 Conṡrároáṡt, *contrardhacht*, s. contrariety.
 Conṡruaṡo, *contruadh*, adj. lean, poor.
 Conṡruairṡ, *contruairi*, } s. hearing, listening;
 Conṡruairṡ, *contruairi*, } i. e. eirṡeáṡt, o. g.
 Copán, *copan*, s. m. a cup, a phial.
 Copán-rṡeine, *copan-sreine*, s. the boss of a bridle.
 Copair, *copar*, s. m. copper; comparison.
 Copóṡ, *copog*, s. m. and f. dock; lapathum; any large leaf of a plant.
 Copóṡaṡ, *copogach*, adj. abounding with dock.
 Copóṡ-tuairṡil, *copog-tuathil*, s. burr, burr-dock; arctium lappa.
 Cóipṡaillṡ, *coipchailligh*, s. a coif.

Cor, *cor*, s. m. music; a twist, turn, return, circular motion; a cast, a throw; surety; a corner; a district, a neighbourhood; a visit, an invitation; advancement; i. e. conṡraáṡo, o. g.; a state, condition, circumstance, mean, instrument, measure, that which is used to obtain any object. Ar cor, so that, to the end that; Ar cor ar bir, ar don cor, by any means, in any wise; Ar ṡaṡ don cor, by all means; cor ṡo mairṡroṡe, that you may teach; adj. odd, uneven; s. m. health; a hook; a wrinkle; a plait or fold; wrestling; so that; "cor ṡo nṡeáṡarṡo".
 Cora, *cora*, s. a choir, chorus, accord, harmony.
 Córa, *cora*, s. peace; a weir, a dam.
 Coraṡ, *corach*, s. justice.
 Coraṡo, *coradh*, s. m. a champion, a big man.
 Coraṡ, *corag*, s. f. a finger; a small bundle.
 Coraṡpaṡo, *coragradh*, adj. neatness, trimness.
 Coraṡeair, *coraicheas*, s. m. surety, protection.
 Corairṡo, *coraid*, s. f. a pair, a couple; cheese-rennet.
 Córairṡo, *coraidh*, s. m. a bad man; i. e. roṡoṡoṡe, o. g.; the members of a church; a chapter, a choir, 4 *Mast.*, 1416.
 Córairṡe, *coraidhe*, s. m. a champion.
 Corairṡeáṡo, *coraidheachd*, s. m. heroism; recognition.
 Corairṡ, *coraig*, conj. although.
 Corairṡeáṡt, *coraigheacht*, s. m. wrestling.
 Coraim, *coraim*, v. I turn, twist, I fatigue.
 Coraire, *coraise*, s. a curtain.
 Coránáṡ, *coranach*, s. m. a dirge; the Irish cry.
 Corar, *coras*, s. m. an indication.
 Corb, *corb*, s. m. a coach, a waggon; a wicked, lewd, cursed.
 Corba, *corba*, s. lewdness, carnal knowledge.
 Corbaṡ, *corbach*, adj. lewd, lascivious.
 Corba-cuil, *corba-cuil*, s. incest.
 Corbaṡo, *corbadh*, s. a cast, a throw; wasting, spending.
 Corbároṡe, *corbaidhe*, s. m. the cramp.
 Corbaim, *corbaim*, v. I consume, waste.
 Corbairṡe, *corbaire*, s. m. a cart wright, a coach maker; a charioteer.
 Corbair, *corbais*, a. wild, savage.
 Corc, *corc*, s. m. a brewing-pan; a large pot; a knife; a whistle; children; hard skin on the hands or feet; a welt.
 Corcaṡ, *corcach*, s. a moor, marsh; hemp.
 Corcán, *corcan*, s. m. a small pot.
 Corcuṡ, *corcur*, s. purple or scarlet colour.
 Corcuṡaṡ, *corcurach*, adj. purple, red.

Coptcan-coille, *corcan-coille*, s. a sort of flower.
 Coptcatbair, *corchathbhar*, s. the clasp or fastening of a helmet; a hat-band.
 Coptclaonadh, *corchlaonadh*, s. a bias; leaning.
 Coptcóg, *corcog*, s. f. a bee-hive.
 Copt-cópóg, *cor-chopog*, s. great water plantain; *alisma plantago*.
 Coptcra, *corcra*, s. purple, red dye.
 Coptcrán, *corcran*, s. f. a pot.
 Coptroa, *corda*, s. a cord or line.
 Coptroac, *cordach*, adj. consistent.
 Coptroac, *cordadh*, s. m. agreement, consistence, union.
 Coptroaíde, *cordaidhe*, s. spasms.
 Coptroaim, *cordaim*, v. I agree.
 Coptgaileac, *corgaileach*, adj. tumultuous.
 Coptgar, *corgas*, s. m. lent.
 Coptlac, *corlach*, s. m. bran, grit.
 Coptma, *corma*, s. strong drink.
 Coptmac, *cornac*, s. the proper name of a man; a brewer.
 Coptm-nuall, *corm-nuall*, s. a noise or talk occasioned by drink.
 Coptn, *corn*, } s. m. a drinking cup, a drink.
 Coptna, *corn*, } ing horn.
 Coptn, *corn*, s. m. a robe.
 Coptnac, *cornadh*, s. a folding, rolling together.
 Coptnaim, *cornaim*, v. I fold or plait.
 Coptnclár, *cornachlar*, s. m. a cupboard, side-board.
 Coptnéc, *cornet*, s. m. a musical instrument.
 Coptnín, *cornin*, see *cuirnín*.
 Coptnta, *cornia*, adj. folded.
 Coptóg, *corog*, s. f. a faggot; a bundle.
 Coptóin, *coroin*, s. f. a crown.
 Coptónaim, *coronaim*, v. I crown.
 Coptón-mhuire, *coron-mhuire*, s. f. a rosary, set of beads.
 Coptontac, *corontachd*, } s. m. coronation,
 Coptonugadh, *coronughadh*, } crowning.
 Coptntaire, *cornaire*, s. m. a wrapper.
 Coptp, *corp*, s. m. a body, a corpse.
 Coptpán, *corpan*, s. m. a miserable body, an atom.
 Coptpanta, *corpanta*, adj. corporal, bulky.
 Copt-énpoto, *corp-chriosd*, s. m. the Eucharist.
 Copt-léin, *corp-lein*, s. f. a winding-sheet.
 Coptpota, *corporachd*, s. materiality.
 Coptpotaíl, *corporail*, s. f. a part of the priest's vestments.
 Coptpotaíla, *corporalta*, } adj. bodily, tempo-
 Coptpotaíla, *corpordha*, } ral.
 Coptpnaíre, *corphnasaire*, s. m. an anat-
 mist.

Coptpnaíreac, *corphnasaireach*, adj. anat-
 mical.
 Coptpnaíreac, *corphnasaireachd*, s. m. ana-
 tomy.
 Coptpnaírim, *corphnasairim*, v. I anatomize.
 Coptp, *corr*, s. m. a snout, bill, beak; a corner,
 enclosure, dwelling; a pit of water; an end,
 limit, border; s. f. any bird of the crane kind;
 gen. *cuirpe*; adj. odd, uneven.
 Coptpa, *corra*, adj. lascivious, lewd.
 Coptpa-bán, *corra-bhan*, s. a stork.
 Coptpac, *corrach*, s. m. a boat; a hide; a marsh,
 a bog; a fetter, a shackle; adj. wavering, in-
 consistent, steep.
 Coptpacar, *corrachas*, s. m. weariness, uneasi-
 ness.
 Coptpacpac, *corrachosach*, s. a cheslip, milli-
 pedes.
 Coptpac, *corracht*, s. stirring, unsettledness.
 Coptpacogall, *corrachaoghall*, s. a grass-hopper.
 Coptpac, *corrach*, s. the rabble of a market.
 Coptpac, *corrach*, s. the fore-finger, *M.D.*
 Coptpacil, *corraighil*, s. gesture, stirring about.
 Coptpacim, *corraighim*, v. I erect, move, en-
 deavour.
 Coptpacmar, *corra-margaidh*, s. the rabble.
 Coptpán, *corran*, s. a sickle, a hook.
 Coptpánac, *corranach*, } adj. crooked, barbed,
 Coptpánta, *corranta*, } hooked.
 Coptpánaim, *corranaim*, v. I barb.
 Coptpán lin, *corran lin*, s. corn spursey; *sper-
 gula arvensis*.
 Coptpba, *corrbach*, s. m. a carver, engraver.
 Coptpbaim, *corrbhaim*, v. I carve, engrave.
 Coptpacgailt, *corr-chagailt*, s. green and blue
 luminous particles observed at raking the fire
 at night, resembling glow-worms, said to
 forebode frost.
 Coptpacbán, *corrghabhan*, s. m. an ear-wig.
 Coptp-ghlas, *corr-ghlas*, s. f. a heron.
 Coptpgleupac, *corrghleusach*, adj. well prepared.
 Coptpman, *corrghrian*, s. f. a bittern; a swan,
 turtle dove.
 Coptpumeac, *corrguimeachd*, s. f. restless-
 ness.
 Coptp-iasc, *corr-iasc*, } s. f. a crane, a
 Coptp-mónac, *corr-mhonadh*, } stork.
 Coptp-lac, *corrlach*, s. overplus, remainder.
 Coptpmeup, *corrmeup*, s. an odd finger.
 Coptpmian, *corrpmian*, s. m. conceit.
 Coptpman-chaire, *corrman-chaisil*, wall penny
 wort.
 Coptpocac, *corrocadh*, s. m. excitation, persua-
 sion; footing turf.
 Coptpmaalcar, *corremaltas*, s. m. unlawfulness.

Córpa, *corriha*, adj. weary, fatigued.
 Córpuḡaḡ, *corrughadh*, s. m. a motion, stirring.
 Córpuide, *corruidhe*, s. m. anger, wrath, motion; trouble, disorder.
 Córpuig, *corruiḡh*, s. fury, resentment.
 Córpuigead, *corruiḡheach*, adj. stirring, active.
 Córpuigeadt, *corruiḡheacht*, } s. m. activity.
 Córpuigtheadt, *corruiḡtheacht*, }
 Córpuigead, *corruiḡheadh*, s. m. injury, anger.
 Córpuigim, *corruiḡim*, see *córpaigim*.
 Córpaḡ, *corsadh*, s. a coast.
 Córpaigim, *corsaighim*, v. I coast, cruise.
 Córpaḡta, *corsmalta*, s. trespass, injustice.
 Córpaḡ, *corsoir*, s. m. a cruiser, coaster.
 Córpa, *cortha*, part. sown, planted.
 Córpaḡ, *corthachd*, s. m. lassitude.
 Córpaḡ, *corthair*, s. f. border, fringe.
 Córpaḡ, *cortaobh*, along with.
 Córpaḡ, *cortas*, s. m. debt; custom, fashion.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cortuathamhuil*, s. a sinister turn.
 Córpaḡte, *corthuighthe*, adj. incensed, actuated.
 Córpaḡ, *cortun*, s. m. a cantred of land.
 Córpaḡ, *corucan*, s. m. a skerret.
 Córpaḡ, *corudhan*, s. coral.
 Córpaḡ, *corughadh*, s. m. an ornament, armour; mending, arranging; a corps, battalion, 4 *Mast*. 1410.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cor-urraidh*, s. a surety.
 Cór, *cos*, s. f. the leg, the foot; consideration.
 Cór, *cos*, s. m. a fissure.
 Córpaḡ, *cosaḡh*, adj. footed, having feet; s. m. a teacher; instruction.
 Cór-a-córpaḡ, *cor-a-corrach*, s. m. a couple-beggar; literally, foot in a fetter.
 Córpaḡ, *cosadh*, part. taught.
 Córpaḡ, *cosadh dubhadh*, the great water parsnip.
 Córpaḡaḡlacan, *cosaghabhlacan*, s. m. a straddle.
 Córpaḡe, *cosaidhe*, m. an instructor.
 Córpaḡead, *cosaidheadh*, s. m. instruction.
 Córpaḡim, *cosaidhim*, v. I teach, instruct.
 Córpaḡ, *cosaim*, v. I kick, *Sh.*
 Córpaḡt, *cosaint*, s. f. a reply, defence.
 Córpaḡ, *cosair*, s. f. a feast, banquet; a bed. *Caskin*.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosamhuil*, adj. like.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosamhlachd*, s. f. similitude, comparison, likeness; parable.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosamhlachtheadh*, s. allusion.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosamhlaim*, v. I allude, liken.
 Córpaḡ, *cosan*, *cosan*, s. m. a footpath.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosanaim*, v. I defend, preserve; I keep off, keep away.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosanta*, part. kept off, defended; perplexed, entangled.

Córpaḡaḡ, *cosantach*, adj. defending, keeping.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosantach*, } s. m. the defendant in
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosantoir*, } a process.
 Córpaḡ, *cosar*, s. a coat, mantle.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosaraḡha*, s. fetters.
 Córpaḡ, *cosboir*, s. an object.
 Córpaḡ, *cosc*, s. m. instruction, precept.
 Córpaḡ, *cosc*, } s. m. an impediment, hindrance,
 Córpaḡ, *cosg*, } restriction; a ceasing, failing,
 Córpaḡ, *cosg*, } giving over.
 Córpaḡ, *coscadh*, s. a stopping, suppressing.
 Córpaḡ, *coscain*, v. I stop, hinder, suppress.
 Córpaḡ, *coscham*, adj. crooklegged.
 Córpaḡ, *coscain*, s. f. a step, pace, degree.
 Córpaḡ, *cosdam*, v. to cost, expend, *Sh.*
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosdamhlachd*, s. sumptuousness, expensiveness.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosdamhuil*, adj. expensive, costly.
 Córpaḡ, *cosdas*, s. m. cost, expense.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosdasach*, adj. expensive.
 Córpaḡ, *cose*, adv. thenceforward, ever since, hitherto.
 Córpaḡ, *co-sheinm*, s. harmony, chorus.
 Córpaḡ, *cosg*, see *córpaḡ*.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgairt*, } s. discomfiture.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgart*, }
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgar*, s. m. slaughter, havoc; victory, triumph, overthrow.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgarach*, } adj. victorious, triumphant, slaughtering,
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgrach*, } destroying.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgrach*, } s. m. slaughter, massacre.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosgradh*, }
 Córpaḡaḡe, *cosgraidhe*, s. m. a conqueror, victor.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡaḡ, *cosgspadhthinis*, adj. antiapoplectic, *Sh.*
 Córpaḡ, *coslach*, adj. like.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosleathan*, adj. broadfooted.
 Córpaḡ, *coslom*, adj. barefooted.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosluath*, adj. swiftfooted.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmasda*, s. m. a blessing, i. e. *córpaḡe*, o. g.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosmhui*, adj. like, similar, emblematic.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmhui*, } s. m. similitude, likeness, comparison,
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmhui*, } resemblance, imitation.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmhuilachdidh*, adj. figurative, *Sh.*
 Córpaḡaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmhuileadh*, s. imagery.
 Córpaḡaḡaḡ, *cosmhuileadh*, s. m. an allusion, likening; also the compar. of *córpaḡaḡ*.
 Córpaḡaḡ, *cosnach*, s. m. a defendant.

Crain, *crain*, s. f. a sow; a goose; the female of any animal.

Crainim, *crainim*, see *crainim* and *crainin*.

Crainnseoil, *crainnseoil*, s. f. a boom, a mast.

Crainnseile, *crainnseile*, s. tough phlegm.

Crainnt, *crainnt*, s. a snot.

Crail, *crail*, s. a small farm, field, glebe.

Crailte, *crailte*, adj. shrunk.

Crailteog, *crailteog*, s. f. a niggardly woman.

Crām, *crām*, s. m. concoction, digestion.

Crām, *crām*, v. I concoct, digest.

Crāman, *crāman*, s. m. blame, reproach.

Crāmá, *crāmá*, s. a remnant, refuse; caput mortuum; crāmá, *crāmá*, s. uail, the remains of coal, cinders.

Crāmharlach, *crāmharlach*, the stalks of pease, potatoes, etc.

Crāmhor, *crāmhor*, adj. gross, *Sh*.

Crāman, *crāman*, s. m. the haunch.

Crampa, *crampa*, s. a knot, a clasp; the cramp.

Cramparó, *crampaidh*, s. f. a ferrule.

Crampóg, *crampog*, s. f. a noose.

Crann, *crann*, s. m. a lot; a tree, a mast, a bar, a bolt, a plough.

Cránacán, *cranachan*, s. m. a cranes, a crane.

Crannac, *crannach*,

Crannaglach, *crannaglach*, } s. m. plough gears.

Crannaó, *crannadh*, s. m. a choosing by lots.

Crannaglach, *crannaglach*, } s. m. a carpenter.

Crannailidhe, *crannailidhe*, } s. m. a decrepid old man.

Crannairde, *crannaidhe*, s. m. a decrepid old man.

Crannaim, *crannaim*, v. I bar, bolt, barricade.

Crann-airce, *crann-airce*, s. the cork tree.

Crann-airne, *crann-airne*, s. the sloe tree.

Crann-apricoc, *crann-apricoc*, s. the apricot tree.

Crannarbhair, *crannarbhair*, s. a plough.

Crann-ban, *crann-ban*, s. sycamore tree; acer pseudoplatanus.

Crann-beite, *crann-bheithe*, s. the birch tree.

Crann-bhrataigh, *crann-bhrataigh*, s. m. a flag-staff.

Crann-bheit, *crann-bhreith*, s. tree of the covenant.

Crann-bucra, *crann-bucsa*, s. the box tree.

Crannochur, *crannochur*, } s. lots, casting lots.

Crannocar, *crannocar*, } s. lots, casting lots.

Crann-car-piseogach, *crann-car-piseogach*, s. a divination by casting lots, magical divination.

Crann-cánaigh, *crann-chanaigh*, s. the cotton tree.

Crann-carfais, *crann-casfhais*, s. a dwarf tree.

Crann-coilltin, *crann-coilltin*, s. the hazel-tree.

Crann-coirnel, *crann-coirnel*, s. the cornel tree.

Crann-chrith, *crann-chrith*, } s. the aspen tree,
Crann-chrith-each, *crann-chrith-each*, } trembling poplar;
Crann-chrithir, *crann-chrithir*, } tremula.

Crann-chu, *crann-chu*, s. a lap-dog.

Crann-cuilinn, *crann-cuilinn*, s. the holly tree.

Crann-cuinne, *crann-cuinne*, s. the quince tree.

Crann-chuirim, *crann-chuirim*, v. I ballot.

Crann-chuphair, *crann-chuphair*, s. the cypress tree.

Crann-chust, *crann-chust*, s. the bark of a tree.

Crann-da, *crann-da*, adj. decrepid, bowed.

Crann-da, *crann-da*, adj. woody.

Crann-daraigh, *crann-daraigh*, s. m. the oak tree.

Crann-dearg-labhair, *crann-dearg-labhair*, s. the laurel tree.

Crann-deireadh, *crann-deireadh*, s. the mizen-mast.

Crann-dolb, *crann-dolb*, s. m. lottery.

Crann-dordain, *crann-dordain*, s. a kind of music made by putting the hand to the mouth.

Crann-eboinn, *crann-eboinn*, s. the ebony tree.

Crann-faidhbhile, *crann-faidhbhile*, s. the beech tree.

Crann-faistine, *crann-faistine*, s. sorcery.

Crann-fearna, *crann-fearna*, s. the alder tree.

Crann-fioguis, *crann-fioguis*, s. the fig tree.

Crann-fraochain, *crann-fraochain*, see *fraochain*.

Crann-fuinnean, *crann-fuinnean*, } s. common ash tree;
Crann-fuinneog, *crann-fuinneog*, } fraxinus excelsior.

Crann-gail, *crann-gail*, s. f. mortification.

Crann-gapan, *crann-gafann*, s. henbane; hyosyamus.

Crann-gail, *crann-gail*, s. lattices before the altar for separating the laity from the clergy.

Crann-gallchno, *crann-gallchno*, s. the walnut tree.

Crann-gal-leapa, *crann-gal-leapa*, s. a bedstead.

Crann-gath, *crann-gath*, s. m. a pike-staff.

Crann-geanmcnu, *crann-geanmcnu*, s. the chestnut tree.

Crann-giubhair, *crann-giubhair*, s. the pine tree.

Crann-grain-abuil, *crann-grain-abuil*, s. the pomegranate tree.

Crann-iomchair, *crann-iomchair*, s. an axletree.

Crannlach, *crannlach*, s. boughs of trees, stalks of plants.

Crannlaca, *crannlaca*, s. the tail.

Crann-labhair, *crann-labhair*, s. the bay tree.

Crann-lair, *crann-lair*, s. the mainmast.

Crann-leathan, *crann-leathan*, s. a kind of silver money in use with the old Irish.

Crann-liomoin, *crann-liomoin*, s. the lemon tree.

Crann-lochan, *crann-lochan*, s. a churndash.
 Crann-loibhéil, *crann-loibhreil*, s. the laurel tree.
 Crann-lur, *crann-lus*, s. groundsel, senecio vulgaris.
 Crann-malpais, *crann-mhalpais*, s. the maple tree.
 Crann-maoldhearg, *crann-maoldhearg*, s. the mulberry tree.
 Crann-meadóin, *crann-mheadhoin*, s. the mainmast.
 Crann-méivil, *crann-mheidil*, s. the medlar tree.
 Crann-neochdair, *crann-neochdair*, s. the nectarine tree.
 Crannog, *crannog*, s. m. a boat; a pulpit; a hamper; a habitation; s. f. a mill-hopper; hollow of a shield; a hook or pin to hang on.
 Crann-ola, *crann-ola*, s. the olive tree.
 Crann-pailm, *crann-pailm*, s. the palm tree.
 Crann-pheinge, *crann-pheinge*, s. the fir or pine tree.
 Crann-phéitceog, *crann-pheitseog*, s. a peach tree.
 Crann-phéur, *crann-pheur*, s. a pear tree.
 Crann-pion, *crann-pion*, s. the pine tree.
 Crann-phiosan, *crann-phiosan*, s. some missive weapon, *Sh.*
 Crann-pobuil, *crann-pobhuil*, s. the poplar tree.
 Crann-riarlaidh, *crann-riaslaidh*, s. a sort of plough, *Sh.*
 Crann-sailigh, *crann-sailigh*, s. the sallow tree.
 Crann-sailigh-fhrancaigh, *crann-sailigh-fhrancaigh*, the willow tree.
 Crann-saor, *crann-saor*, s. a carpenter.
 Crann-seuntair, *crann-seuntair*, s. the cedar tree.
 Crann-seunta, *crann-seunta*, s. sacred wood.
 Crann-sgoide, *crann-sgoide*, s. the boom.
 Crann-scice, *crann-scice*, s. the sycamore tree.
 Crann-siris, *crann-siris*, s. cherry tree.
 Crann-sitrión, *crann-sitrión*, s. the citron tree.
 Crann-sleamhain, *crann-sleamhain*, s. hornbeam, horse, or horn beech tree, *carpinus betulus*.
 Crann-snamh, *crann-snamh*, s. a canoe, a boat.
 Crann-spreoide, *crann-spreoide*, s. a bolt-sprit.
 Crann-tabuil, *crann-tabhuil*, s. a sling.
 Crann-tara, *crann-tara*, s. the beam of a plough, *Sc.*
 Cranntarach, *cranntarach*, s. hoar frost.
 Crann-tarraing, *crann-tarraing*, s. drawing lots; a wooden pin.
 Crann-tarsuing, *crann-tarsuing*, s. a cross bar, a diameter.
 Crannteach, *crannteach*, s. an arbour.

Crann-teannta, *crann-teannta*, s. a press, printers' press.
 Crann-teile, *crann-teile*, s. the lime tree.
 Crann-togbalach, *crann-togbhealach*, s. a crane, windlass, lever.
 Crann-tosaigh, *crann-tosaigh*, s. the foremast.
 Crann-truim, *crann-truim*, s. the elder tree.
 Crann-tuilm, *crann-tuilm*, s. the holm oak.
 Crann-tuise, *crann-tuise*, s. frankincense tree.
 Crann-uinníonn, *crann-uinníonn*, see *crann-fuinnean*.
 Crann-uisge, *crann-uisge*, see *crann-uisge*.
 Craobh, *craobh*, s. f. a tree, a branch; a kind of musical instrument, *Ferm.* 62; s. m. a pedigree; i. e. cleatcúir.
 Craobhadh, *craobhadh*, adj. arboreous.
 Craobh-aílmeog, *craobh-aílmeog*, s. the elm tree.
 Craobhaim, *craobhaim*, v. I branch, sprout.
 Craobhchaorthuin, *craobhchaorthuin*, s. the service tree.
 Craobh-caomhnas-geoil, *craobh-caomhnas-geoil*, a genealogical tree, *Sh.*
 Craobh-coibhneasa, *craobh-coibhneasa*, s. a genealogical tree, a pedigree.
 Craobh-chosgair, *craobh-chosgair*, s. laurel, trophy.
 Craobh-dhromain, *craobh-dhromain*, s. an elder or bore tree.
 Craobh-eolach, *craobh-eolach*, s. an arborist.
 Craobhin, *craobhin*, s. a bush; a bunch.
 Craobhin-chno, *craobhin-chno*, s. a cluster of nuts.
 Craobh-iubhair, *craobh-iubhair*, s. the yew tree.
 Craobh-leamhain, *craobh-leamhain*, s. the elm tree.
 Craobh muice fiadh, *craobh muice fiadh*, s. harts-tongue, *adiantum nigrum*.
 Craobh-orainis, *craobh-orainis*, s. the orange tree.
 Craobóg, *craobóg*, s. m. an arboret.
 Craobh-pheur, *craobh-pheur*, s. the pear tree.
 Craobh-phluimbis, *craobh-phluimbis*, s. the plum tree.
 Craobhsgaoileadh, *craobhsgaoileadh*, s. propagation; dissemination; delineation; setting down in genealogical table; publishing; preaching.
 Craobhsgaoilim, *craobhsgaoilim*, v. I propagate, disseminate, publish, explain, divulge, delineate.
 Craochadh, *craochadh*, s. withering, blasting.
 Craoibh, *craoibh*, s. f. a quern.
 Craoidhte, *craoidhte*, adj. shod; prop. *craoidhte*.
 Craoiseach, *craoiseach*, } s. f. a spear, a javelin.
 Craosneach, *craosneach*, }

Cneagmhar, *creagmhar*, adj. rocky.
 Craoisín, *craoisín*,
 Craosach, *craosach*, } s. m. a glutton, a riotous spendthrift, a debauchee.
 Craosaire, *craosaire*,
 Craosán, *craosan*,
 Craosánach, *craosanach*,
 Craos, *craos*, s. m. excess, gluttony.
 Craosac, *craosac*, adj. florid of face, *O' Curry*.
 Craosadh, *craosadh*, adj. gluttonous.
 Craosdach, *craosdach*, s. inhumanity.
 Craosfhotarain, *craosfhotarain*, s. f. a gargle.
 Craosghlanadh, *craosghlanadh*, s. gargling.
 Craosghlanaim, *craosghlanaim*, v. I devour.
 Craosluga, *craosluga*, s. a devouring.
 Craoslugaim, *craoslugaim*, v. I devour.
 Craosól, *craosól*, s. m. drunkenness.
 Crapadh, *crapadh*, s. m. contraction, shrinking; crushing.
 Crapaim, *crapaim*, v. I contract, shrink, crush.
 Crapaire, *crapaire*, s. m. one that crushes.
 Crapara, *crapara*, adj. strong.
 Crapluighim, *crapluighim*, v. I fetter, bind.
 Craptha, *craptha*, adj. warped.
 Crapurguil, *crapurguil*, adj. twilight.
 Cras, *cras*, s. m. the body.
 Crasan, *crasan*, } dim. of *cras*.
 Craisin, *craisin*,
 Crasgach, *crasgach*, adj. corpulent.
 Crasgadh, *crasgadh*, see *crúrgadh*.
 Crascaidh, *crascaidh*, s. a box or small coffer.
 Crasgradh, *crasgradh*, s. destruction.
 Crathadh, *crathadh*, s. shaking; a thrill; aspersion; concussion, a jolt; nod.
 Crathaim, *crathaim*, v. I shake, sprinkle.
 Crathán, *crathan*, s. m. bunch of berries.
 Crathrach, *crathrach*, s. a plashy bog.
 Cré, *cre*, s. m. the keel of a ship; s. f. clay, earth, dust; s. m. and f. the Creed.
 Creabhach, *creabhach*, s. dry brushwood.
 Creabhadoir, *creabhadoir*, s. m. a beggar; a dun.
 Creabhain, *creabhain*, v. I crave, beg, dun.
 Creabaire, *creabaire*, s. m. a woodcock; a gad-fly.
 Creabhar, *creabhar*, s. a woodcock.
 Creabille, *creabille*, s. a garter.
 Creabhóg, *creabhóg*, s. f. a twig, a branch; a young woman.
 Creach, *creach*, s. f. plunder, booty, ruin, woe; a host, an army; a wave; adj. blind; gray.
 Creach, *creach*, } s. a scollop shell; a cup.
 Creachán, *creachán*,
 Creachac, *creachac*, adj. rapacious; having shells or cups.
 Creachadh, *creachadh*, s. depredation, plundering.
 Creachadóir, *creachadóir*, s. m. a plunderer.

Creachaim, *creachaim*, v. I plunder, rob, steal.
 Creachaireachd, *creachaireachd*, s. sculpture.
 Creachán, *creachán*, s. rocks, *Sh.*; a hog's pudding.
 Creachann, *creachann*, s. the summit of a hill, *Sc.*
 Créachar, *creachar*, s. a vestry, *Sh.*
 Créach, *creach*, s. a wound, sore, stripe.
 Créachac, *creachdach*, adj. wound-giving; wounded.
 Créachdach, *creachdach*, s. m. a sinner.
 Créachdam, *creachdaim*, v. I wound.
 Créachdairdheach, *creachdairdheach*, adj. full of scars.
 Créachdlog, *creachdlorg*, s. a scar, cicatrice.
 Créachdlogach, *creachdlorgach*, adj. full of scars.
 Créachdhaighthe, *creachdhaighthe*, adj. wounded.
 Créachloscadh, *creachloscadh*, s. m. destruction by fire; "bíodh bneife agas airtiallaigh acc créachloscadh na Míre for gac leir", *4 Mast.* 1466.
 Créachraim, *creachraim*, v. I wound, scar, mark, stigmatize.
 Créachtac, *creachtach*, see *créachac*; adj. sinful, i.e. *peachtac*, *o. g.*
 Créachtac veary, *creachtach dearg*, s. bloody crane's-bill; geranium sanguineum.
 Créachtaim, *creachtaim*, v. I wound, hurt.
 Créachtóir, *creachtóir*, s. m. a plunderer, spoiler; a merchant, i.e. *ceannairé*.
 Créachtneubaim, *creachtneubaim*, v. I tear open.
 Creao? *cread?* what? what thing? i.e. *ca neo*.
 Creada, *creadha*, s. clerkship, or clergy.
 Créadac, *creadhach*, adj. wounded.
 Créadal, *creadhal*, adj. religious.
 Créadal, *creadhal*, } s. m. austerity, piety.
 Créadhra, *creadhra*,
 Créadb, *creadhbh*, s. a shrinking.
 Créadbha, *creadhbha*, s. a ligature, tie, or band; an entangling.
 Créadla, *creadhla*, s. the clergy.
 Créadla, *creadhla*, } s. clerkship; the office of
 Créadna, *creadhna*, } a clergyman.
 Créadmail, *creadmhail*, s. f. faith.
 Créadoule, *creadhoule*, s. a lamprey, *Sh.*
 Créadradh, *creadradh*, s. m. a chariot.
 Créafóg, *creafóg*, s. f. powder, dust, earth.
 Creag, *creag*, s. f. a rock.
 Creagac, *creagach*, s. a cliff or clift; "creagac na haille"; adj. rocky.
 Creagas, *creagag*, s. a sort of perch; a conger eel.
 Creagas-uirge, *creagag-uisge*, s. a perch.
 Creagan, *creagan*, s. m. a little rock.

Creaghnaíghim, *creaghnaighim*, v. I tremble.
 Creamh, *creamh*, s. garlic; prop. cneamh; ale or beer; *i. e.* leann, *o. g.*
 Creamaim, *creamaim*, v. I gnaw, corrode, pluck.
 Creamaire, *creamaire*, s. m. a hawker, peddler.
 Creamh-gáraidh, *creamh-garaidh*, s. a leek.
 Creamh-muice-fiadh, *creamh-muice-fiadh*, s. hartstongue, lingua cervina.
 Cream-nuail, *cream-nuail*, s. the noise of people carousing.
 Crean, *crean*, s. a buying, purchasing.
 Creana, *creana*, s. following the trade of a merchant; seafaring.
 Creanaim, *creanaim*, v. I buy, purchase; I consume, remove.
 Creanair, *creanair*, s. f. sedition.
 Creanait, *creanait*, } s. a market place.
 Creancúirt, *creancúirt*, }
 Creanar, *creanar*, s. buying; navigating.
 Creannas, *creannas*, adj. neat-handed, *Sh.*
 Creapadh, *creapadh*, s. contraction; *Heb.* charap. to crop, constrict.
 Creapal, *creapal*, s. entangling; a retaining, withholding.
 Creaplaím, *creaplaím*, v. I stop, stray, entangle.
 Creapadh, *creapadh*, s. a bending or crooking.
 Creapaim, *creapaim*, v. I bend, crook.
 Creapall, *creapall*, s. fetters, binding.
 Crear, *crear*, s. m. a hoop.
 Crear, *creas*, seecríor; narrow, straight; s. a shrine, a grave; a planting, placing; an adorer, a Christian; binding.
 Creasach, *creasach*, s. m. a spear, pike.
 Creasaim, *creasaim*, v. I set, lay; I tire.
 Creasán, *creasan*, s. m. faith; a girdle; a penitent.
 Creascha, *creascha*, } s. a narrow habitation.
 Creascas, *creascas*, }
 Creasgoim, *creasgoim*, v. to wound, *Sh.*
 Creasmhuir, *creasmhuir*, s. a strait of the sea.
 Creasnughadh, *creasnughadh*, s. finishing, closing.
 Creasughadh, *creasughadh*, s. a girding.
 Creat, *creat*, s. the appearance of one's complexion; state of body; s. m. a breast-plate, buckler; the skin.
 Creat, *creath*, s. m. terror; a swan; science, knowledge, judgment.
 Créata, *creatha*, adj. earthen; the clergy, the learned.
 Creatach, *creathach*, s. m. a hurdle; faggots, brushwood.
 Creatachán, *creathachan*, s. m. a churndash.
 Creatadh, *creathadh*, s. m. a trembling.
 Creathaim, *creathaim*, v. I tremble.

Creatair, *creatair*, adj. faithful, religious, holy.
 Créatair, *creatair*, s. m. a creator.
 Creathair, *creathair*, s. f. a sieve.
 Creathaire, *creathaire*, s. m. a breeze, gadfly; an extortioner.
 Creathan, *creathan*, s. a shaking, trembling.
 Creatar, *creathar*, } s. a sanctuary, a shrine;
 Creathair, *creathair*, } a place where the
 Creathair, *creathair*, } relics of saints are
 Creathair, *creathair*, } kept; *Welsh*, crair, a
 Creathair, *creathair*, } relic.
 Creatar, *creatar*, adj. consecrated, holy.
 Creathonn, *creathonn*, s. an earthquake.
 Creathnaíghim, *creathnaighim*, v. I shake, shudder, quaver; make tremble.
 Creathnughadh, *creathnughadh*, s. trembling, shaking.
 Creatóir, *creatoir*, s. m. a believer.
 Creathrach, *creathrach*, s. m. a wilderness.
 Creath-thalmhuin, *creath-thalmhuin*, s. f. an earthquake.
 Creatúir, *creatur*, s. f. a creature.
 Creatur, *creatur*, adj. blessed.
 Créchoad, *crechdach*, adj. sinful.
 Creo? *cred?* see creao?
 Creo, *credh*, s. ore.
 Creo-umha, *credh-umha*, brass ore.
 Creideamh, *creideamh*, } s. m. faith, belief,
 Creideamhan, *creideamhan*, } reputation,
 Creideamhan, *creideamhan*, } Christianity.
 Creideas, *creideas*, s. m. credit.
 Creideasach, *creideasach*, adj. creditable.
 Creidhill-bhais, *creidhill-bhais*, s. the knell of death.
 Creidim, *creidim*, v. I believe, credit.
 Creidhm, *creidhm*, s. m. chewing the cud; a disease.
 Creidmeach, *creidmeach*, s. m. a believer; adj. faithful, believing; full of sores.
 Creidmeasach, *creidmeasach*, adj. creditable.
 Creidmeacht, *creidmeacht*, s. m. credulity, fidelity.
 Creidhmim, *creidhmim*, v. I gnaw, corrode, chew.
 Creidsin, *creidsin*, s. f. believing.
 Creidte, *creidte*, adj. believed.
 Creidteoir, *creidteoir*, s. m. a believer, creditor.
 Creig, *creig*, s. f. a rock.
 Creigair, *creigair*, s. a grapple, *Sh.*
 Creigeog, *creigeog*, s. f. a conger.
 Creigioch, *creigioch*, adj. rocky; *Welsh*, creigiog.
 Creim, *creim*, } s. f. corrosion, mordica-
 Creimead, *creimead*, } tion.
 Creimeach, *creimeach*, adj. corrosive.
 Creimadair, *creimadair*, s. a carper, *Sh.*

Creimim, *creimim*, } v. I gnaw.
 Creinim, *creinim*, }
 Creinne, *creisine*, s. piety, austerity in religion.
 Creinneam, *creisneamh*, s. f. a scar.
 Creinneim, *creisneimh*, s. f. the zodiac.
 Creit, *creit*, s. f. a ridge.
 Creithir, *creithir*, s. f. a body; a drinking cup.
 Creithrin, *creithrin*, s. f. a small sieve.
 Creithul, *creithul*, s. a cradle, *Sc.*
 Cren, *cren*, see *crean*.
 Crennaighe, *crennaighthe*, adj. terrified.
 Creo, *creo*, s. copper ore; a wound.
 Creodhar, *creodhar*, s. m. a rail or sieve.
 Creopach, *creopach*, s. m. a seducer.
 Creopaim, *creopaim*, v. I seduce.
 Creothar, *creothar*, s. m. a woodcock.
 Cieran, *cresan*, s. m. a girdle.
 Cresean, *cresean*, s. m. old earth, clay; adj. religious, pious.
 Creth, *creth*, s. f. art, science.
 Cretair, *cretair*, s. m. a creature, *Cor.*
 Creuch, *creuchd*, see *creuchd*.
 Creuchdlong, *creuchdlong*, see *creuchdlong*.
 Creudfa, *creudfa*, interrog. why? wherefore?
 Creugachadh, *creugachadh*, s. craginess; petrifaction.
 Creumach, *creumach*, s. m. a rock.
 Creugaighim, *creugaighim*, v. I petrify.
 Creun, *creun*, s. the body.
 Cri, *cri*, s. m. the heart; prop. *crioche*; a body; i. e. corp, o. g.
 Cria, *cria*, s. a market or bargain.
 Criach, *criach*, s. trembling; prop. *crioteach*.
 Criadh, *criadh*, s. m. earth, clay.
 Criadh, *loisge, criadh*, s. a potsherd.
 Criadha, *criadha*, adj. earthen.
 Criadhach, *criadhach*, s. dealing as a merchant.
 Criadhaidh, *criadhaidh*, s. a dealer, a merchant.
 Criadhadoir, *criadhadoir*, s. m. a potter.
 Criadhaoil, *criadhaoil*, s. m. mortar.
 Criadhceanglam, *criadhkeanglam*, v. to cement, *Sh.*
 Criadh-luch, *criadh-luch*, s. a mole.
 Criadh-uire, *criadh-uire*, s. a husbandman.
 Criapach, *criapach*, adj. rough.
 Criathach, *criathach*, s. m. a wilderness.
 Criathar, *criathar*, s. m. a sieve.
 Criathar-meala, *criathar-meala*, s. a honey-comb.
 Criathrach, *criathrach*, s. waste ground.
 Criathradh, *criathradh*, s. m. a sifting.
 Criathraim, *criathraim*, v. I sift.
 Crib, *crib*, s. swiftness, haste, speed; s. f. a comb.
 Cric, *cric*, s. f. a country, territory; an end, boundary, limit.

Cricein, *cricein*, see *lur na puiteadain*.
 Cride, *cridhe*, s. the heart; "i. e. *crut oé, i. e.* oon *crut fopra mbi*", *Cor.*; the ague.
 Crilidh, *crilidh*, s. buying, purchasing.
 Crilin, *crilin*, s. f. a box, a chest, coffer, pix.
 Crimchaig, *crimchaig*, s. grumbling, reflecting, *Sh.*
 Crimog, *crimog*, s. f. a morsel, a bit.
 Crimtheart, *crimtheart*, s. second milking.
 Crindreas, *crindreas*, s. m. a bramble.
 Crine, *crine*, } s. rottenness, withering,
 Crineachd, *crineachd*, } fading.
 Crineam, *crineamh*, s. f. fate, destiny; *clòc na* *crineamna*, another name for the *liag fàil*, or stone of fate, on which our ancient monarchs received the crown until about the year of our Lord 503, when it was removed to Scotland.
 Crineam, *crineam*, s. m. a fall.
 Crinear, *crinear*, s. a falling.
 Crinim, *crinim*, v. I gnaw, bite, fall.
 Crinlin, *crinlin*, s. f. a box; a writing-desk.
 Crinmhol, *crinmhol*, s. wood-louse, a wall-louse.
 Crintach, *crintach*, adj. fretting.
 Criob, *criobh*, s. f. a jest, trifle.
 Crioch, *crioch*, s. f. preferment; a territory, a country; an end, conclusion, a boundary, a barrier; s. a copse or grove.
 Criochan, *criochan*, s. striving.
 Criochdairan, *criochdairan*, s. the gag-teeth, *Sh.*
 Criochfearainn, *criochfearainn*, s. a land-mark, *Sh.*
 Criochnaighim, *criochnaighim*, v. I finish, conclude.
 Criochnamhlacht, *criochnamhlacht*, s. f. completion, accuracy.
 Criochnuigheach, *criochnuigheach*, adj. finite.
 Criochnuigheachd, *criochnuigheachd*, s. finitude.
 Criochnuighe, *criochnuighe*, adj. finished.
 Criochnuigheoir, *criochnuigheoir*, s. m. a finisher.
 Criochgeoil, *criochgeoil*, } s. an epilogue.
 Criochchluiche, *criochchluiche*, }
 Criochsmachd, *criochsmachd*, s. a government, *Sh.*
 Criodaigham, *criodaigham*, v. to pat, stroke, *Sh.*
 Criodaire, *criodaire*, s. a fondler, *Sh.*
 Criodhar, *criodhar*, s. m. a leech, a wood-cock.
 Criol, *criol*, s. f. a chest, a coffer.
 Criomadan, *criomadan*, bits, *Sh.*
 Criomthan, *criomthan*, s. m. a fox; the proper name of a man.
 Crion, *crion*, adj. withered, dry, rotten.
 Criona, *criona*, adj. old, ancient; prudent, sage.
 Crionach, *crionach*, s. m. dry sticks, faggots.
 Crionaighim, *crionaighim*, } v. I dry, wither, fade,
 Crionaim, *crionaim*, } dwindle.

Cnocao, *crocail*, s. barley broth, *Sh.*
 Cnocadh, *crochadh*, s. grief, vexation; a hanging, depending, crucifying.
 Cnocaoan, *crochadan*, s. m. a pendulum.
 Cnocadoir, *crochadoir*, s. m. a hangman.
 Cnocadaireacht, *crochadaireacht*, s. m. the office of a hangman.
 Cnocaid, *crochaid*, s. cockernony, *Sc.*
 Cnocaidh, *crochaidh*, s. height, eminence, *Cor.*
 Cnocaim, *crochaim*, v. I hang, crucify.
 Cnocaire, *crochaire*, s. m. an idle fellow, a hangman.
 Cnocam, *crocham*, v. to beat, pound, *Sh.*
 Cnocar, *crochar*, s. m. a body; a bier.
 Cnocarb, *crocharb*, } s. m. a bier.
 Cnocarbad, *crocharbad*, }
 Cnocarsach, *crocharsach*, s. a sheep-fold, *Sh.*
 Cnocruaidh, *crochruaidh*, the name of an idol amongst the old Irish.
 Cnoctha, *crochtha*, part. hanged.
 Crodh, *crodh*, see cro.
 Crodh, *crodh*, s. m. cattle, cows; a dowry, a portion; an image.
 Crodha, *crodh*, s. a slipper; adj. valiant, brave, strenuous; fierce, terrible.
 Crodhach, *crodhach*, adj. brave.
 Crodhachd, *crodhachd*, s. m. valour, might, bravery.
 Crodhaidhe, *crodhaidhe*, s. m. an heir.
 Crodhain, *crodhain*, s. the hoof of a cow or sheep.
 Crodhamhuil, *crodhhamhuil*, adj. brave, valiant.
 Crodhar, *crodhar*, s. m. a corpse, a bier, a hearse.
 Crodh-bhoinn, *crodh-bhoinn*, s. a bunch of berries.
 Crodhghuta, *crodhghuta*, s. the hand-gout.
 Crodhlinteach, *crodhlinteach*, adj. bloody, blood-shedding.
 Crodhmhain, *crodhmhain*, s. the wrist.
 Crog, *crog*, s. a paw, a clutch.
 Crogach, *crogach*, adj. pawed, clawed.
 Crogall, *crogall*, s. the crocodile.
 Crogan, *crogan*, s. a pitcher.
 Croibéal, *croibheal*, s. coral.
 Croic, *croic*, s. difficulty; a venison feast.
 Croich, *croich*, s. f. a gallows, cross.
 Croiche, *croiche*, part. hanged.
 Croicheadaigh, *croicheadaigh*, s. hangings.
 Croicionn, *croicionn*, s. f. a skin, hide.
 Croicneach, *croicneach*, adj. cutaneous.
 Croíde, *croidhe*, s. m. the heart.
 Croídeachair, *croidheachair*, adj. kind-hearted, clement.
 Croídeacht, *croidheacht*, s. m. a portion, dowry.
 Croídeamhuil, *croidheamhuil*, adj. hearty, generous.
 Croídean, *croidhean*, s. m. a gallant, a lover.

Croíde-bhrídeach, *croidhe-bhrídeach*, } s. m. a heart-
 Croíde-bhrúg, *croidhe-brugh*, } breaking, con-
 Croíde-bhrúgach, *croidhe-bhrughadh*, } trition.
 Croídeog, *croidheog*, s. f. a mistress, a sweet-heart; a breeze, a gadfly.
 Croídhíonn, *croidhfhíonn*, adj. white-hoofed.
 Croídhil-bhair, *croidhil-bhais*, s. a knell, *Sh.*
 Croíligh, *croiligh*, s. f. pain, infirmity.
 Croílige, *croilige*, s. venesection, *O'Hic.*
 Croílige-an-bhair, *croiligh-an-bhais*, s. the pains of death.
 Croílighthead, *croilighthead*, adj. infirm.
 Croimcheannach, *croimcheannach*, adj. having the head bowed down; suppliant.
 Croimlin, *croimlin*, the temple of Crom; the name of several places in Ireland.
 Croimsgíath, *croimsgíath*, s. a crooked shield.
 Croine, *croine*, s. swarthinness.
 Croineacán, *croineacan*, s. m. an assembly, a muster of people.
 Croinic, *croinic*, s. f. a chronicle, an annal.
 Croiniceacht, *croiniceacht*, s. chronology, painting, the art of painting.
 Croinicim, *croinicim*, v. I colour, paint; I try, pull, correct.
 Croinnire, *croinnire*, s. m. a turner.
 Croinnt, *croinnt*, a. gray.
 Croinntirle, *croinntirle*, s. snot or spittle.
 Crois, *crois*, } s. f. a cross, a market-place.
 Croise, *croise*, }
 Croiseachan, *croiseachan*, s. m. a pilgrim.
 Croisfhiacla, *croisfhiacla*, s. gag-teeth.
 Croisfíghil, *croisfíghil*, s. f. praying with hands across.
 Croisim, *croisim*, v. I cross.
 Croislighim, *croislighim*, v. I envelope.
 Crois-slighe, *crois-slighe*, s. a cross-road, a by-way.
 Croisline, *croisline*, s. a diameter.
 Croislinnigha, *croislinnigha*, adj. diametrical.
 Croisoid, *croisoid*, s. f. a rail, a barrier.
 Croisriaghlaidh, *croisriaghlaidh*, s. criterion.
 Croisruighthe, *croisruighthe*, adj. succinct.
 Croistara, *croistara*, s. an alarm, a signal to take up arms.
 Crois-thochrais, *crois-thochrais*, s. a hand-reel for yarn.
 Croit, *croit*, s. f. a hump on the back; a small eminence.
 Croiteach, *croiteach*, adj. gibbous.
 Croiteacht, *croiteacht*, s. gibbosity.
 Croiteamh, *croiteamh*, s. an insect.
 Croitim, *croitim*, v. I shake, toss, sprinkle.
 Croithe, *croithe*, part. waved, tossed, sprinkled.

Cró-loc, *cro-loc*, s. a place where malefactors are put to death.

Cróloitim, *croloitim*, v. I wound so as to draw blood.

Cróloitighe, *croloitighe*, adj. wounded mortally.

Crólúighe, *crólúighe*, s. agony.

Cróm, *crom*, s. m. God; an idol; a slough; the nose;

"Sneann ainm vulcain, lié naé loct,
Fec fíacail, tpeabair caobnoct,
Cróm ríón, ír o cluar san léan,
Cuinne d'fáir naé ainnéir". *For. Foc.*

Cróm, *crom*, adj. bent, crooked; *Welsh* crum.

Cróm, *cromh*, s. m. a worm.

Crómá, *cromadh*, s. a bending, bowing; the side of a hill, *Sh.*

Crómáim, *cromaim*, v. I stoop, bend, bow, droop, lean.

Crómán, *croman*, s. m. the hip, hip bone.

Crómán, *croman*,

Crómán-lachdan, *croman-lachdan*, } s. m. a kite.

Crómán-loin, *croman-loin*, s. m. a snipe.

Crómán-luát, *croman-luath*, s. m. a fire-shovel.

Cróm-chonáil, *crom-chonaill*, s. a plague that formerly raged in Ireland.

Crómchruac, *cromchruach*, s. a famous Irish idol.

Crómleac, *cromleac*, s. f. a pagan altar. | v

Crómlur, *cromlus*, s. poppy; papaver.

Cróm-na-nuilleog, *crom-na-nduilleog*, s. the woodcock.

Cróm-nan-gadh, *crom-nan-gadh*, s. a sort of Hebridian plough, *Sh.*

Crómóg, *cromog*, s. f. a gallows.

Crómrois, *cromrois*, s. a blue or gray eye; prop. *gromrois*; adj. gray-eyed.

Crómshlinneanac, *cromshlinneanach*, adj. hump-backed.

Crómtear, *cromthear*, s. m. a priest of Crom.

Crón, *cron*, s. m. copper; time; Cronus; a sign, mark, note, defect, fault; an explanation; adj. ready, at hand; *i. e.* *uplám, o. g.*; brown, duncoloured, swarthy.

Crón, *cron*,

Crónaigheach, *cronaigheach*, } s. a hindrance, prohibition.

Crónúghad, *cronughadh*,

Crónac, *cronach*, s. m. a funeral dirge.

Crónaigim, *cronaighim*, } v. I explain; I bewitch; I blush for shame; I rebuke, reprove.

Crónaim, *cronaim*,

Crónán, *cronan*, } s. m. the bass in music; any dull note; the buzzing of a fly; the purring of a cat.

Crónánac, *cronanach*,

Crónn, *cronn*, s. a bend or bow.

Crónnóg, *cronnog*, s. f. a kind of basket or hamper.

Crónóg, *cronog*, s. f. a roundel, a circle, figure, a fortress.

Crónseanchais, *cronseanchais*, s. an anachronism.

Cront, *cront*, adj. green or gray.

Crontaigim, *crontaighim*, v. I loathe, abhor, detest.

Crontsaile, *crontsaile*, s. a green sea, *Cor.*

Crónughad, *cronughadh*, s. objurgation, explanation.

Crór, *cros*, s. f. a cross, hindrance.

Crórach, *crosach*, adj. streaked, seamed, scarred.

Crórach, *crosadh*, s. a crossing, hindrance.

Cróram, *crosaim*, v. I cross, stop, hinder, debar.

Cróránac, *crosanach*, } adj. cross, perverse,
Cróránta, *crosanta*, } surly, obstinate, peevish, froward.

Cróránac, *crosanach*, s. perverseness, obstinacy; a kind of versification.

Cróránta, *crosanta*, adj. froward, perverse.

Crórántac, *crosantach*, } see cróránac.

Cróróg, *crosog*,

Crórbois, *crosbogha*, s. a cross-bow.

Crórda, *crosda*, adj. awkward, morose, adverse, captious, crabbed.

Crórdaic, *crosdacht*, s. awkwardness, captiousness, contumacy.

Crórdaicac, *crosdaltacht*, s. crossness, oddness.

Cróróg, *crosog*, s. f. a small cross; a small cup; perverseness, obstinacy.

Crórta, *crosra*,

Crórta, *crosrian*, } s. a cross road.

Crórta, *crosra*, part. prohibited.

Crórtaic, *crostacht*, s. perverseness.

Crórtal, *crostal*, } s. a moss; the dye feuille-

Crórtal, *crostal*, } morte, *Sh.*

Cróruileac, *crosuileach*, adj. squint-eyed.

Crót, *croth*, s. a form or shape; money; a portion.

Cróta, *crotha*, s. a symbol.

Cróta, *crota*, s. a garden, a park.

Crótac, *crotach*, adj. hump-backed.

Crótac, *crothach*, a. formidable.

Crótac-mara, *crotach-mara*, s. m. a curlew.

Crótac, *crothadh*, s. sprinkling.

Crótaim, *crothaim*, v. I coop, house, fold, pen; sprinkle.

Crótaic, *crothait*, s. a gravel pit.

Crótal, *crotal*, s. an awn, husk, pod; a kernel; a cymbal; a stone; the blossom buds of hazel.

Crótalra, *crotalda*, adj. husky.

Crótan, *crotan*, s. purple, dyer's lichen, *Sh.*

Crótar, *crothar*, s. m. a bier.

Crótnac, *crothnadh*, s. twilight, a taking notice.

- Cpuotta, *crottag*, s. a sort of plover, *Sc.*
 Cpuotta, *crottal*, s. a kernel.
 Cpu, *cru*, s. m. a pen or fold for cattle, *Br. L.*; s. f. blood, gore; *Welsh*, *crau*.
 Cpuabairam, *cruabairam*, v. to chew, crunch, *Sh.*
 Cpuac, *cruach*, s. a rick or pile of anything; adj. red, gory.
 Cpuacá, *cruachadh*, s. heaping, piling; hardening, drying, *Sh.*
 Cpuacaim, *cruachaim*, v. I heap, pile, stack.
 Cpuacam, *cruacham*, v. to dry, harden, *Sh.*
 Cpuacán, *cruachan*, s. m. and f. a heap; a drying, toasting.
 Cpuac-ba, *cruach-bhas*, s. a bloody death.
 Cpuac-luachar, *cruach-luachar*, s. dwarf club-rush; *scirpus cespitosus*.
 Cpuacá, *cruachalac*, adj. coarse.
 Cpuacóg, *cruachog*, s. f. jeopardy, distress.
 Cpuac-phadruig, *cruach-phadruig*, s. the herb plantain; *plantago latifolia*.
 Cpuad, *cruadh*, s. a stone; steel; adj. hard, firm, difficult.
 Cpuadac, *cruadhach*, adj. steely, of or belonging to steel.
 Cpuadagim, *cruadhaighim*, v. I harden.
 Cpuadail, *cruadail*, s. f. courage, covetousness.
 Cpuadail, *cruadhail*, s. f. danger, hardship; inhumanity.
 Cpuadálac, *cruadhalach*, adj. hard, stingy, poor; inhuman, barbarous.
 Cpuadálac, *cruadhalacht*, s. hardship, rigour.
 Cpuadálta, *cruadhailta*, adj. inhuman.
 Cpuad-annalac, *cruadh-annalach*, adj. asthmatic.
 Cpuadaf, *cruadhas*, s. m. rigour, severity; a crisis.
 Cpuad-áir, *cruadh-chais*, s. affliction, difficulty.
 Cpuadérad, *cruadhchradh*, s. m. austerity.
 Cpuadéroicneac, *cruadhchroicneach*, adj. hide-bound.
 Cpuadéroideac, *cruadhchroidheach*, adj. hard-hearted.
 Cpuadéuing, *cruadhchuing*, s. f. rigour, slavery.
 Cpuadéuireac, *cruadhchuireach*, adj. difficult.
 Cpuadmar, *cruadhmar*, adj. corpulent.
 Cpuadmuinealac, *cruadhmuinealach*, adj. stiff-necked.
 Cpuadmuinealac, *cruadhmuinealachd*, s. obstinacy.
 Cpuadmuinealur, *cruadhmuinealuidhe*, s. inflexibility.
 Cpuadnagtha, *cruadhnasgtha*, adj. entangled.
 Cpuadogac, *cruadhogach*, adj. strict.
 Cpuadog, *cruadhog*, s. f. distress, necessity.
 Cpuadúgadh, *cruadhughadh*, s. induration.
- Cpuagadh, *cruaghadh*, s. a strengthening.
 Cpuagóg, *cruagóg*, s. f. nonplus.
 Cpuaic, *cruaic*, s. f. a noddle, a scalp.
 Cpuaicte, *cruaichte*, adj. heaped, piled.
 Cpuaid, *cruaidh*, s. steel; adj. hard, calous, severe.
 Cpuaidac, *cruaidhaicham*, v. to harden, *Sh.*
 Cpuaidbeulac, *cruaidhbheulach*, adj. hard-mouthed.
 Cpuaidceangailte, *cruaidhcheangailte*, adj. hard-bound, intricate.
 Cpuaidceangla, *cruaidhcheangla*, v. I bind, tie fast.
 Cpuaidcheis, *cruaidhcheis*, s. a riddle.
 Cpuaidheadh, *cruaidheadh*, s. hardening.
 Cpuaid-lus, *cruaidh-lus*, s. sneeze-wort.
 Cpuaidhte, *cruaidhte*, adj. hardened.
 Cpuan, *cruan*, adj. red, orange.
 Cpuar, *cruas*, s. m. hardness, rigour.
 Cpuib, *cruib*, } s. f. a claw, a fang, a horse's hoof,
 Cpuib, *cruibh*, } the paw of an animal.
 Cpuib, *cruibh*, s. f. the nave of a wheel.
 Cpuibac, *cruibhadh*, s. bending, making crooked.
 Cpuibac, *cruibach*, adj. lame, club-footed; difficult.
 Cpuib-éain, *cruib-eain*, s. bird's foot; *trifolium-ornithopodioides*.
 Cpuibaim, *cruibaim*, v. I bend, crook.
 Cpuib-fithainn, *cruib-fithainn*, s. a haunch of venison, *Sh.*
 Cpuib-leomhain, *cruib-leomhain*, s. common lady's mantle; common vervain; *alchemilla vulgaris*.
 Cpuib-leisín, *cruib-leisin*, s. columbine; *aquilegia vulgaris*.
 Cpuibán, *cruiban*, s. f. a crab-fish; a crooked creature.
 Cpuibarg, *cruibhasg*, s. a crimson colour.
 Cpuibgoim, *cruibgoim*, s. a flood-gate.
 Cpuib-na-saona, *cruib-na-saona*, s. dwarf mountain bramble.
 Cpuibóg, *cruibog*, s. f. a knot or contraction of a thread in weaving; a hook, staple, a weaver's thrum.
 Cpuica, *cruca*, s. a crook, a hook.
 Cpuicac, *cruicac*, s. a heap.
 Cpuio, *cruidh*, s. a shoe; a milking; goods, property, possessions, *Br. L.*
 Cpuioac, *cruidhach*, s. gory, bloody.
 Cpuioac, *cruidhadh*, s. a hardening.
 Cpuioaim, *cruidhaim*, v. I milk.
 Cpuioac, *cruidath*, s. a sword-belt.
 Cpuigalac, *cruighalach*, adj. hard, difficult.
 Cpuioeac, *cruidheachta*, } s. a carrion crow.
 Cpuioeac, *cruigheachta*, }

Cruidearg, *cruidearg*, adj. scarlet.
 Cruideata, *cruideata*, adj. hard.
 Cruirín, *cruidin*, s. f. the bird called king's fisher.
 Cruirce, *cruidhte*, part. shod; milked.
 Cruighneach, *cruighneachd*, see *cruiteach*.
 Cruim, *cruim*, s. f. thunder.
 Cruimh, *cruimh*, s. f. a root, a maggot.
 Cruimaodanach, *cruimaodanach*, adj. whole, entire, *Sh*.
 Cruimeadanach, *cruimeadanach*, s. m. a down-looking person; adj. wry-faced.
 Cruimim, *cruimim*, v. I thunder.
 Cruimshlinneán, *cruimshlinnean*, s. a hump-back.
 Cruimthear, *cruimthear*, } s. m. a priest.
 Cruimthir, *cruimthir*, }
 Cruineach, *cruineach*, s. m. dew.
 Cruineasadh, *cruineasadh*, s. a giddiness.
 Cruinshada, *cruinshada*, s. f. a spheroid.
 Cruinn, *cruinn*, adj. round, circular.
 Cruinne, *cruinne*, s. f. the globe of the earth; roundness, rotundity.
 Cruinneachadh, *cruinneachadh*, s. a gathering.
 Cruinneacán, *cruinneacan*, s. m. a mass, a heap; a coronet.
 Cruinneadh, *cruinneadh*, s. circularity, roundness.
 Cruinnean, *cruinnean*, s. a tuft.
 Cruinne-eolair, *cruinne-eolair*, s. m. a geographer.
 Cruinne-eolas, *cruinne-eolas*, s. geography; address.
 Cruinneóg, *cruinneog*, a low round woman.
 Cruinnighe, *cruinnighe*, part. collected.
 Cruinnighoir, *cruinnighoir*, s. m. a collector.
 Cruinnim, *cruinnim*, v. I wrangle.
 Cruinnioch, *cruinnioch*, s. f. dew, mist, fog.
 Cruinniochan, *cruinniochan*, s. m. any round heap.
 Cruinniughadh, *cruinniughadh*, s. m. a congregation, an assembly, gathering.
 Cruinniughaim, *cruinniughaim*, v. I gather, assemble.
 Cruinnlin, *cruinnlin*, s. an orbit.
 Cruinnmullach, *cruinnmullach*, s. m. a cupola.
 Cruiplach, *cruiplach*, s. lameness, craziness, *Sh*.
 Cruiplaigham, *cruiplaigham*, v. to lame, *Sh*.
 Cruiplaighce, *cruiplaighce*, adj. crazy, lame, lamed, *Sh*.
 Cruisce, *cruisce*, } s. a lamp, *Sh*.
 Cruisín, *cruisín*, }
 Cruisín, *cruisín*, s. m. a jug, a small pitcher.
 Cruisgiornach, *cruisgiornach*, s. common reed grass; arundo phragmites.
 Cruisigh, *cruisigh*, s. m. music, song.

Cruistín, *cruistin*, s. f. a lamp.
 Cruit, *cruit*, s. f. a harp, a violin, a cymbal; a hump on the back.
 Cruith, *cruith*, s. f. a dart; adj. ingenious, lively; valiant.
 Cruite, *cruithe*, } s. prudence.
 Cruiteach, *cruiteach*, }
 Cruiteachd, *cruiteachd*, s. creation, *Se*.
 Cruiteacán, *cruiteacan*, s. m. a dwarf.
 Cruiteal, *cruiteal*, adj. pleasant, sprightly.
 Cruiteoíam, *cruiteoíam*, v. I shall prove, mention.
 Cruiteóg, *cruiteog*, s. f. a female harper.
 Cruitín, *cruitin*, s. f. a hump-back.
 Cruitineach, *cruitineach*, adj. hump-backed.
 Cruithin-teath, *cruithin-teath*, the old Irish name for the land of the Picts.
 Cruirce, *cruirce*, s. a harper, fiddler; crowder.
 Cruineach, *cruineach*, s. m. a Pict.
 Cruineachd, *cruineachd*, s. f. wheat.
 Cruineachda, *cruineachda*, adj. wheaten.
 Cruithioch, *cruithioch*, s. a mode, mood.
 Crum, *crum*, see *cróm*; s. sin, i. e. peacach, o. g.
 Crumh, *crumh*, s. f. a maggot, a worm; *Welsh*, *pryf*.
 Cruma, *cruma*, s. half a quarter of a yard.
 Crumaim, *crumaim*, v. I bow, bend, worship.
 Crumán, *cruman*, s. f. the hip bone; s. m. a sort of crooked instrument used by surgeons.
 Crumánair, *crumanair*, s. m. a turner.
 Crumhar, *crumhar*, adj. bloody, full of blood.
 Crumba, *crumba*, s. a bowl.
 Crumhe, *crumhe*, s. a hoof, a shoe, *Sh*.
 Crumhuimha, *crumhuimha*, s. dung; i. e. oípa, *Cor*.
 Crumóg, *crumog*, s. f. a skirret.
 Crumhuileachd, *crumhuileachd*, s. sourness of look.
 Crún, *crun*, s. a crown; five shillings.
 Crunadh, *crunadh*, s. coronation.
 Crúnaim, *crúnaim*, v. I crown.
 Crunnán, *crunnán*, s. m. a group.
 Crúnta, *crúnta*, adj. crowned.
 Crúog, *crúog*, s. f. need, necessity.
 Crupadh, *crupadh*, s. contraction, shrinking.
 Crupaim, *crupaim*, v. I contract.
 Crupog, *crupog*, s. f. a wrinkle.
 Cru-phutóg, *cru-phutog*, s. f. a blood-pudding.
 Cruisgadh, *cruisgadh*, s. a box, a small coffer.
 Cruisgaileach, *cruisgaileach*, s. the bloody flux.
 Cruith, *cruith*, s. m. and f. a form, figure, countenance; s. f. curds; a host, a multitude; strength, bulk; destruction.
 Crut, *crut*, s. m. the hand.
 Crutach, *crutach*, s. a hunch-backed.

Cpytaáaó, *cruthachadh*, see cpytuáaó.
 Cpytaigim, *cruthaighim*, v. I prove, aver, assert; I create.
 Cpytaigte, *cruthaighite*, part, created.
 Cpytaigteoir, *cruthaighitheoir*, s. m. a creator.
 Cpytaim, *cruthaim*, v. I milk.
 Cpytal coille, *crutal coille*, lungwort; muscus pulmonarius.
 Cpytclaóclaó, *cruthchlaochladh*, s. transfiguration, metamorphosis.
 Cpytclaóclaigim, *cruthchlaochlaighim*, v. I transfigure, metamorphose.
 Cpytclaó, *cruthlachd*, s. a sword-belt.
 Cpytuáaó, *cruthughadh*, s. m. creation; proving, proof.
 Cpytuigead, *cruthuigheach*, adj. creative.
 Cpytuigteáaó, *cruthuigheachd*, s. creation.
 Cu, *cu*, s. m. a moth, an insect that gnaw's clothes; s. m. and f. a dog, a gray-hound; s. m. a champion, a hero, a warrior.
 Cu-allaó, *cu-allaidh*, s. m. a wolf.
 Cua, *cua*, s. flesh, meat; s. m. a nut; adj. martial.
 Cuabaó, *cuabhach*, adj. fleshy.
 Cpuabaóan, *crubhacan*, s. m. a flesh-hook.
 Cuabpuo, *cuabhruid*, s. the itch, lechery.
 Cuac, *cuach*, adj. narrow; s. f. the cuckoo; a curl; s. m. a narration; a bottom of yarn.
 Cuac, *cuach*, } s. f. a bowl, a cup, a pail.
 Cuacóg, *cuachog*, }
 Cuacóg, *cuachog*, s. f. a skein of thread; a spiral shell.
 Cuacac, *cuachach*, adj. curled, frizzled.
 Cuacacá, *cuachadh*, s. crisping.
 Cuacaim, *cuachaim*, v. I fold, plait.
 Cuacáan, *cuachan*, s. a bowl, a pail; a bird's nest; a plait or fold.
 Cuacanáa, *cuachanach*, adj. cupped, plaited.
 Cuacca, *cuacca*, adj. empty.
 Cuacfolc, *cuachfholt*, s. curled hair.
 Cuacóg, *cuachog*, s. f. a fold, lap, or plait.
 Cuacpyann, *cuachshrann*, s. a vehement snoring or snorting.
 Cuao, *cuadh*, s. m. food; a wooden cup, i. e. cupa cpann, o. g.; relation, telling.
 Cuadaire, *cuadhaire*, s. m. a news-monger.
 Chuaid, *chuaidh*, v. went.
 Cuaoán, *cuadan*, s. m. a compliment; a complaint.
 Cuagán, *cuagan*, s. m. the hinder part of the head.
 Cuagán, *cuaghran*, s. m. a knot, a knob, a kernel.
 Cuaióeannac, *cuaicheannach*, adj. curly-headed.
 Cuail, *cuail*, gen. of cuail, a coal; s. an impediment to marriage, *Sh.*

Cuailin, *cuailin*, s. f. a bundle, a small faggot.
 Cuailain, *cuailain*, s. a lock, a curl, a wreath, *Sh.*
 Cuailain-amalaó, *cuailain-amalach*, s. a curled lock.
 Cuailt, *cuailt*, s. f. a pole, stake, staff.
 Cuain, *cuain*, s. a corner; a litter.
 Cuainte, *cuainte*, adj. able.
 Cuairt, *cuaird*, see cuairt.
 Cuairéalca, *cuairéalca*, adj. curious.
 Cuairin, *cuairin*, a fleshy, i. e. peolmar.
 Cuairgead, *cuairgeadh*, s. a volume.
 Cuairgean, *cuairsean*, s. a wrapper; the fellow of a wheel.
 Cuairgein, *cuairsein*, s. f. the core, the heart.
 Cuairgiat, *cuairgiath*, s. a crooked target.
 Cuairgidh, *cuairgidh*, s. a volume, bundle.
 Cuair, *cuais*, s. f. narration; a cave, a hollow.
 Cuairgim, *cuairgim*, v. I roll, wreath, wrap.
 Cuairgite, *cuairgite*, adj. rolled, wrapped.
 Cuairt, *cuairt*, s. f. a visit, sojourning, visitation, circle, circulation, tour.
 Cuairteacá, *cuairteachas*, a visiting, gossiping.
 Cuairteoir, *cuairteoir*, s. m. a visitor.
 Cuait, *cuait*, s. f. the country.
 Cual, *cual*, s. m. a coal; a burden.
 Cual, *cual*, } s. a faggot.
 Cualog, *cualog*, }
 Cuallaó, *cuallach*, s. herding cattle; a companion.
 Cuallaó, *cuallachd*, s. m. followers, dependants, company; a colony.
 Cuallaóe, *cuallaidhe*, s. m. a companion.
 Cuallaóeac, *cuallaidheachd*, s. society.
 Cualla, *cuallas*, s. m. an assembly.
 Cuam, *cuam*, s. m. an assembly; a multitude.
 Cuamar, *cuamar*, adj. fleshy, fat, corpulent.
 Cuamargaidh, *cuamhargaidh*, s. a flesh market.
 Cuan, *cuan*, s. m. deceit; a bay, haven; a field; a troop, multitude; a supper; a litter of whelps.
 Cuanar, *cuanar*, adj. soft.
 Cuanna, *cuanna*, s. a hill; adj. neat, fine, elegant, artful.
 Cuar, *cuar*, adj. crooked, perverse; *Welsh*, gwyr; round; narrow; s. a mixture, i. e. ní cuirtear cpio áceile, o. g.; a worm, a screw; flesh.
 Cuara, *cuara*, s. a vessel.
 Cuaran, *cuaran*, s. a sock, a bandage.
 Cuarog, *cuarog*, s. a shoe or brogue made of untanned leather; an untidy woman; a knapsack.
 Cuarsgead, *cuarsgeach*, adj. twisted.

Cuapτ, *cuart*, see cuapτ.
 Cuapτac, *cuartach*, adj. current.
 Cuapτaca, *cuartacha*, adj. ambulatory.
 Cuapτaγ-φλυγαναc, *cuartag-shluganach*, s. a whirlpool.
 Cuapτaίρεac, *cuartaidheachd*, s. visiting.
 Cuapτaίγim, *cuartaighim*, v. I search, investigate.
 Cuapτan, *cuartan*, s. a maze, labyrinth.
 Cuapτmac, *cuartmhach*, adj. circulatory.
 Cuapτyγac, *cuartughadh*, s. surrounding, diligently search, inquiry.
 Cuapτyγe, *cuartughthe*, part. investigated.
 Cuap, *cuas*, v. told; "cuap no ac cuap; i. e. vo hinnireac", *O'Cl.*; s. m. a cave, hollow, cavity.
 Cuapac, *cuasach*, adj. concave, hollow.
 Cuapac, *cuasachd*, s. m. concavity.
 Cuapacac, *cuasachdach*, s. a cough.
 Cuapag, *cuasag*, s. honeycomb in hollow trees, *Sh.*
 Cuapan, *cuasan*, s. m. a hollow, cavity.
 Cuapog, *cuasog*, s. f. a bee's nest; an apple; an egg.
 Cua-uinne, *cua-uinne*, s. a blind nut.
 Cuacan, *cuatan*, s. m. the sun.
 Cuapog, *cuathrog*, s. a small bit, *Ferm.* 64.
 Cub, *cub*, s. a bending of the body.
 Cubacail, *cubhachail*, s. f. a bedchamber.
 Cadao, *cubhad*, s. a cubit.
 Cubag, *cubhag*, s. a cuckoo.
 Cubag-γλιogarac, *cubhag-ghliogarach*, s. a snipe.
 Cubar, *cubhaidh*, s. honour; "vap mo cubar"; adj. decent, fit, becoming; s. a cubit.
 Cubaracac, *cubhaidheacht*, s. fitness.
 Cubaim, *cubaim*, v. I stoop, bend.
 Cubaing, *cubhaing*, adj. narrow.
 Cubaing, *cubhainge*, s. a strait.
 Cubair, *cubhair*, s. a cooper.
 Cubair, *cubhais*, s. f. an oath, *Tig.*; conscience.
 Cubal, *cubhal*, apparel, a religious habit.
 Cubar, *cubhar*, s. m. a corner; froth, foam.
 Cubarac, *cubharach*, adj. frothy, nappy.
 Cubaire, *cubaire*, s. a black cock, *Sh.*
 Cubar, *cubhas*, s. m. a word, a promise, *o. g.*; a tree, a block.
 Cubet, *cubet*, joking, game.
 Cubraig, *cubhraigh*, adj. fragrant.
 Cubruin, *cubhruin*, s. a coverlet.
 Cucailce, *cuchailte*, s. residence, rest, *o. g.*
 Cucailce, *cucailte*, s. a servitude, a secret, *o. g.*
 Cucaire, *cuchaire*, s. m. a singer; a hunter.
 Cucaireac, *cucaireachd*, s. f. singing; hunting.
 Cucamair, *cucamhar*, s. a cucumber.
 Cucan, *cucan*, s. m. a rush-basket, a top-knot.
 Cucclair, *cucclairdhe*, s. a narrow way.
 Cucclair, *cucclairdhe*, s. a residence.

Cucol, *cucol*, s. m. a cuckold.
 Cucl, *cucht*, s. m. a colour, a kind, sort; an image, model, appearance; store, provision, beauty, limning.
 Cuclaire, *cuchtaidhe*, s. m. a maker, a former.
 Cuclair, *cuchhair*, s. a kitchen.
 Cucuilléan, *cucuillean*, s. yellow lady's bed-straw; cheese renning; galium verum.
 Cucl, *cudh*, s. a head.
 Cuclac, *cudachd*, adv. also, likewise.
 Cuclaim, *cudaimn*, s. a cuddly, a kind of fish.
 Cuclaim, *cudaim*, v. I fall; s. a fall; a scar in the head; a defect in the hair; an eruption on a mountain.
 Cuclameac, *cudaimasadh*, s. the falling sickness.
 Cuclal, *cudal*, adj. bad, wicked.
 Cuclam, *cudam*, s. m. a prostitute; dandriff, forked hair.
 Cuclamach, *cudamach*, adj. frail, corruptible.
 Cuclamán, *cudarman*, s. m. the vulgar.
 Cuclamanta, *cudarmanta*, adj. rustic, vulgar.
 Cuclun, *cudarun*, s. cap or hood.
 Cuclma, *cudma*, s. abuse, contempt.
 Cuclno, *cudhnodh*, s. haste, speed.
 Cuclog, *cudog*, s. f. a haddock.
 Cuclog, *cudhog*, s. f. a jackdaw.
 Cuclama, *cudrama*, adj. complete, regular, even, just.
 Cuclao, *cudshaoth*, s. an apoplexy; an apology, *Sh.*
 Cuclnom, *cudthrom*, s. weight, stress.
 Cuclnomac, *cudthromach*, adj. weighty, momentous.
 Cuclnomacac, *cudthromachadh*, s. bias, burdensomeness.
 Cuclnomagim, *cudthromaighim*, v. I bias, gravitate.
 Cu-clal, *cu-clal*, s. a pack of hounds.
 Cuclir, *cueirt*, s. an apple tree.
 Cu-cluac, *cu-cluac*, s. a spaniel, *Sh.*
 Cugara, *cugadsa*, prep. to you.
 Cufar, *cufar*, s. a bird of prey, an old bird.
 Cufar, *cufar*, } s. a cypress tree.
 Cufrog, *cufrog*, }
 Cu-finda, *cu-finda*, s. a moth; see canna.
 Cu-fodairne, *cu-fodhairne*, s. an otter.
 Cugainn, *cugainn*, prep. with pron. to us.
 Cugann, *cugann*, s. rich standing milk, *Sh.*
 Cui, *cui*, s. a cover, garment; a contrary.
 Cuib, *cuibh*, s. a cup; a bird, a cock.
 Cuib, *cuib*, s. a cub, a whelp, a dog.
 Cuibe, *cuibhe*, s. a spade.
 Cuibe, *cuibhe*, adj. meet, fit; competent.
 Cuibeamul, *cuibheamhul*, adj. decent, modest

Cuidéar, *cuidheas*, s. decency.
 Cuidéir, *cuidheis*, s. f. enough.
 Cuidet, *cuidhet*, s. fraud, deceit.
 Cuidet, *cuidet*, s. m. a jeer, a scoff.
 Cuidiopaí, *cuidhiosach*, adj. passable, decent.
 Cuidlinn, *cuidhlinn*, s. f. a dispute, contest.
 Cuidpeac, *cuidhreach*, s. m. a band, bond, fetter, noose, manacle, entanglement.
 Cuidpeacá, *cuidhreachadh*, s. catenation.
 Cuidpean, *cuidhrian*, s. an article.
 Cuidpúim, *cuidhrighim*, v. I bind, fetter.
 Cuidpúite, *cuidhrighthe*, adj. bound, shackled.
 Cuidpúinn, *cuidhrionn*, s. a portion, lot, quotient.
 Cuidteac, *cuidhteach*, adj. equitable.
 Cuid, *cuidh*, s. f. a secret, a mystery; pron. who, o. g.
 Cuidce, *cuidce*, adv. until; i. e. caíge, i. e. go nuige.
 Cuidceac, *cuideach*, s. a coverlet.
 Cuiden, *cuiden*, s. a kitchen, *Cor.*
 Cuid, *cuid*, s. f. a part, share; a supper.
 Cuid, *cuidh*, adj. clean, pure.
 Cuidal, *cuidhal*, s. a wheel, a spinning wheel, *Sh.*
 Cuid-alach, *cuid-alach*, s. a litter, *Sh.*
 Cuidalach, *cuidalachd*, s. pride, *Sh.*
 Cuidalam, *cuidhalam*, v. to spin, *Sh.*
 Cuidalachach, *cuidhalairachd*, s. wheeling, rolling, spinning, *Sh.*
 Cuid-an-trá, *cuid-an-trath*, s. a meal.
 Cuidarun, *cuidarun*, s. a cowl, a hood.
 Cuidbeac, *cuidbheadh*, s. a jibe, a jeer.
 Cuidbeac, *cuidbheadh*, s. decency.
 Cuidbeacac, *cuidbheadhdach*, adj. severed.
 Cuidbeacac, *cuidbheadhdach*, s. help, helping.
 Cuidbeacac, *cuideachadh*, } adj. auxiliary, helping.
 Cuidbeacac, *cuideachamhuil*, }
 Cuidbeacac, *cuideachamhuil*, }
 Cuidbeacac, *cuideachdaighim*, v. I accompany, attend.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideachd*, s. f. company; a companion.
 Cuidbeactan, *cuideachtan*, s. accompanying; company.
 Cuidbeactaighe, *cuideachtaighthe*, adj. accompanied.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideadh*, s. m. help, aid.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideadhach*, adj. auxiliary.
 Cuidbeacalach, *cuideamhlachd*, s. decency.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideachd*, adv. likewise; s. f. a troop.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideamhuil*, adj. decent, fit; intrusive.
 Cuidbeac, *cuideog*, s. f. a spider.
 Cuidbeac, *cuidigh*, see *cuidbeac*.

Cuidige, *cuidighe*, } s. m. an assistant, a
 Cuidigheac, *cuidightheach*, } helper; a second; a
 } companion.
 Cuidigim, *cuidighim*, v. I aid, assist, succour.
 Cuidighe, *cuidighthe*, part. assisted, helped.
 Cuidigheoir, *cuidightheoir*, s. m. an abettor.
 Cuidigheac, *cuidightheadh*, s. assistance, helping; narrowing.
 Cuidmeac, *cuidmheadh*, s. m. a scoff, derision.
 Cuid-oidhe, *cuid-oidhe*, s. a night's entertainment.
 Cuidri, *cuidri*, } s. entertainment, diet, food,
 Cuidridh, *cuidridh*, } fare, commons.
 Cuid, *cuid*, s. f. counsel, advice, *Cor.*; a secret, a mystery, o. g.; adj. five.
 Cuid, *cuidh*, s. a bed chamber.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideag*, adj. fifteen.
 Cuidge, *cuide*, therefore, see *cuidce*.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideadh*, adj. fifth.
 Cuidgeac, *cuidead*, adv. therefore.
 Cuidge, *cuide*, } s. m. and f. a province.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideadh*, }
 Cuidgeac, *cuideag*, } s. common cinque-
 Cuidgeac, *cuideag*, } foil potentilla
 Cuidgeac, *cuideag*, } reptans.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideal*, s. m. a distaff, a rock.
 Cuidgeac, *cuidealach*, s. m. flax or wool prepared for the rock or distaff.
 Cuidgeac, *cuidear*, adj. five.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideamh*, s. a district, *Sh.*
 Cuidgeac, *cuidean*, s. m. a chum; froth caused by the motion of any liquid.
 Cuidgeac, *cuidein*, s. f. tow or wool on a distaff.
 Cuidgeac, *cuideacht*, s. cookery, o. g.
 Cuid, *cuid*, } s. f. a fly, a gnat.
 Cuidleog, *cuideog*, }
 Cuid, *cuid*, s. f. a couch, a corner; a closet, any private place; adj. wicked, prohibited; s. a prohibition.
 Cuidbeac, *cuidbheadh*, s. m. a bye-road, avenue.
 Cuidbeir, *cuidbheir*, s. f. a gun.
 Cuidbeir, *cuidbheir*, s. a wile; a stratagem.
 Cuidbeirteac, *cuidbheirteach*, adj. wily.
 Cuidle, *cuidle*, s. f. a reed.
 Cuidle, *cuidle*, s. apparel, raiment.
 Cuidleac, *cuideach*, s. a cloth, veil, hood; a steeple, prop. *cuideac*.
 Cuidle-crann, *cuidle-crann*, s. a cane.
 Cuidleamhuil, *cuideamhuil*, adj. arrundaceous.
 Cuidleann, *cuideheann*, s. the noddle.
 Cuidleannag, *cuideheannag*, s. a bribe, *Sh.*
 Cuidleannag, *cuidleannag*, s. a place where reeds grow, *Sh.*
 Cuidleub, *cuidhubh*, s. a beetle.
 Cuidle, *cuide*, every, *Sh.*

Cuileac, *cuileach*, adj. party-coloured; s. m. a cock.
 Cuileag-fionnachain, *cuileag-shionnachain*, s. a glow-worm, *Sh.*
 Cuileann, *cuileann*, s. a whelp, a kitten; *Sh.*; *illex aquifolium*. *Welsh*, cely n.
 Cuileann-tragha, *cuileann-tragha*, s. sea holly; *eryngium maritimum*.
 Cuilear, *cuilear*, s. f. a quarry.
 Cuileasg, *cuileasg*, s. a jade, a horse.
 Cuileat, *cuileat*, see *cuineat*.
 Cúileiríogteoir, *cúileiríogtheoir*, s. an eaves-dropper.
 Cúilfiacail, *cúilfiacail*, s. f. a back-tooth.
 Cúilfion, *cúilfion*, s. a fair-haired person; *holly*, *Sh.*
 Cúilgearrad, *cúilgearradh*, back-biting.
 Cúilgearraim, *cúilgearraim*, v. I back-bite.
 Cúilioch, *cúilioch*, adj. flea-bitten.
 Cúiligh, *cúiligh*, s. f. a cellar, store-house.
 Cúilíompo, *cúilíompo*, s. a retreat.
 Cúilíosal, *cúilíosal*, adj. vile, worthless.
 Cúiliughadh, *cúiliughadh*, s. a boiling, *Keat*.
 Cúille, *cúille*, s. black cloth; a quill.
 Cúillear, *cúillear*, s. a quarry.
 Cúilleasga, *cúilleasga*, s. hazel rods or twigs.
 Cúillíog, *cúillíog*, see *cúilleasg*.
 Cúilm, *cúilm*, s. a feast, *Sc.*
 Cúilmeana, *cúilmeana*, s. hides, skins.
 Cúilmionnuadh, *cúilmionnuadh*, s. abjuration.
 Cúilmionnuighim, *cúilmionnuighim*, v. I abjure.
 Cúilóg, *cúilóg*, s. a pair, *Sh.*
 Cúilre, *cúilre*, s. beating.
 Cúilrean, *cúilrean*, s. the quilt or tick of a bed.
 Cúilseomra, *cúilseomra*, s. a bed-chamber.
 Cúilrínnear, *cúilrínnear*, s. delay, negligence.
 Cúilt, *cúilt*, s. f. a bed, a bed-tick.
 Cúilteac, *cúilteach*, s. a bakehouse; adj. having corners.
 Cúilteacán, *cúilteachan*, s. m. an upholsterer.
 Cúiltréanadh, *cúiltréanadh*,
 Cúiltréamnuadh, *cúiltréamnuadh*, } s. m. back-sliding.
 Cúim, *cúim*, s. f. entertainment, protection; a shirt.
 Cúimhar, *cúimhas*, s. the list of cloth.
 Cúime, *cúime*, s. hardness.
 Cúimealta, *cúimealta*, s. bruising.
 Cúimeamhachd, *cúimeamhachd*, s. competency.
 Cúimeir, *cúimeir*, adj. neat, proportioned.
 Cúimeoladh, *cúimeoladh*, s. wiping.
 Cúimgeac, *cúimhgeach*, } s. m. one compelled
 Cúimgeadh, *cúimhgeadh*, } by law, *Br. L.*
 Cúimgeadh, *cúimhgeadh*, s. a narration, story.

Cúimgeall, *cúimhgeall*, s. f. state, condition.
 Cúimhgeac, *cúimhgeach*, } s. m. a strait, a
 Cúimheac, *cúimheach*, } narrow place,
 bonds, fetters.
 Cúimro, *cúimide*, s. m. an appointed time.
 Cúimro, *Cúimidhe*, s. God.
 Cúimin, *cúimin*, s. f. a little chest, a box; a common; *cummin*; *cuminum*.
 Cúiminib, *cúiminibh*, s. suburbs.
 Cúimleadh, *cúimleadh*, s. intermeddling; performance, fulfilling.
 Cúimleán, *cúimhlean*, s. m. a wheel.
 Cúimne, *cúimhne*, s. f. protection, retaining; memory, remembrance.
 Cúimneac, *cúimhneach*, adj. mindful.
 Cúimneacán, *cúimhneachan*, s. a memorandum; a keep-sake.
 Cúimnighim, *cúimhnighim*, v. I mind, remember.
 Cúimnightheoir, *cúimhnightheoir*, s. a remembrancer, chronicler, recorder.
 Cúimniughadh, *cúimhniughadh*, s. remembering, memorial.
 Cúimreac, *cúimreac*, s. m. an assistant.
 Cúimrean, *cúimhrean*, s. a portion, a share; a messing or eating together.
 Cúimre, *cúimse*, s. m. a mark, aim, aiming.
 Cúimreac, *cúimseach*, s. m. power, i. e. *cúimhar*, o. g.; adj. adjusted; mean, little; indifferent, sufficient.
 Cúimrighthe, *cúimsighthe*, adj. modified.
 Cúimrighthe, *cúimsighthe*, s. a recording.
 Cúin, *cúin*, adv. when? i. e. *ca uain*?
 Cúine, *cúine*, s. an angle, a quoin.
 Cúineadh, *cúineadh*, s. m. mourning.
 Cúineas, *cúineas*, s. a copy, *Sh.*
 Cúineal-muire, *cúineal-mhuire*, s. great white mullen; hag's taper; lady's fox glove; cow's lung-wort; *verbascum thapsus*.
 Cúinean, *cúinean*, v. to coin, *Sh.*
 Cúineang, *cúineang*, adj. narrow; prop. *cúineang*.
 Cúineas, *cúineas*, s. rest, quiet; prop. *cúineas*.
 Cúineog, *cúineog*, s. f. a mote, a farthing; barley and oats.
 Cúineoir, *cúineoir*, s. a coiner, minter, *Sh.*
 Cúing, *cúing*, s. a yoke, duty, obligation.
 Cúing-analadh, *cúing-analadh*, s. an asthma.
 Cúingcheangal, *cúingcheangal*, s. m. a thong or band by which the yoke is fastened to a beast's neck.
 Cúindis, *cúindis*, v. they kept; i. e. *oo tong-baroir*, o. g.
 Cúing, *cúing*, s. f. a solicitation, entreaty.
 Cúinge, *cúinge*, } s. narrowness, strait-
 Cúingeadh, *cúingeadh*, } ness.

Cuingeac, *cuingeach*, see *cuingir*.
 Cuingeac, *cuingeadh*, } s. requisition, petition,
 Cuingiob, *cuingidh*, } demanding, request.
 Cuingiob, *cuingidh*, s. m. a hero.
 Cuingim, *cuingim*, v. I desire, request, demand.
 Cuingir, *cuingir*, } s. a couple, a pair, a team,
 Cuingreac, *cuing-* } cuingir capal, a team of
reach, } horses; cuingir oam, a
 yoke of oxen.
 Cuingit, *cuingit*, s. two things of equal size united,
 a double goblet, Cor.
 Cuinecar, *cuinecar*, s. f. a rabbit burrow.
 Cuinigim, *cuinighim*, v. I assuage, mitigate;
 prop. cuinagim.
 Cuinin, *cuinin*, s. m. and f. a rabbit.
 Cuinioch, *cuinioch*, adj. angular.
 Cuiniochtaoi, *cuiniochthaoi*, v. ye shall keep.
 Cuinioth, *cuinioidh*, s. an angle.
 Cuiniol, *cuiniol*, s. a carriage.
 Cuinlin, *cuinlin*, even, in opposition to.
 Cuinn, *cuinn*, gen. of Conn, a man's name.
 Cuinne, *cuinne*, s. a corner, an angle, a quoin.
 Cuinnein, *cuinnein*, s. a nostril.
 Cuinneog, *cuinneog*, s. f. a churn, a pail; *Welsh*,
cynnog.
 Cuinneog-mige, *cuinneog-mhighe*, wild angelica;
angelica sylvestris.
 Cuinnlain, *cuinnlain*, s. a boll, stalk, or stem.
 Cuinnrein, *cuinnrein*, s. a snout, *Sh*.
 Cuinnre, *cuinnse*, } s. the face, countenance;
 Cuinnreac, *cuinnseal*, } see quot. at *cpom*.
 Cuinnre, *cuinnse*, s. a quince.
 Cuinneoir, *cuinneoir*, s. m. a poinard.
 Cuinnegeallan, *cuinnegeallan*, s. a stable.
 Cuinctorchuid se, *cuinctorchuidh se*, v. he will
 render, return, or recompence.
 Cuip, *cuip*, s. f. foam, froth.
 Cuipear, *cuipear*, s. conception.
 Cuiparoeac, *cuiraidheach*, cunning, *Sh*.
 Cuipb, *cuirb*, a. cursed.
 Cuipbeacta, *cuirbeachta*, s. bird's claws.
 Cuipbrire, *cuirbsire*, s. m. a brewer.
 Cuipc, *cuirc*, s. f. a knife, a whittle.
 Cuipc, *cuirc*, } s. a head, crest, comb, top-
 Cuipcin, *cuircin*, } knot.
 Cuirce, *cuirce*, s. oats.
 Cuirceog, *cuirceog*, s. f. a hive.
 Cuircle, *cuirchle*, s. sorcery.
 Cuirto, *cuird*, } s. a court.
 Cuirte, *cuirt*, }
 Cuirto, *cuird*, s. a trade; see *ceapto*.
 Cuirtoir, *cuirdhris*, sweet-briar.
 Cuire, *cuire*, s. m. a feast; see *coipe*; the num-
 ber five; a multitude, throng, company; a
 body of soldiers five deep.

Cuiread, *cuireadh*, s. m. an invitation.
 Cuireadac, *cuireadach*, adj. knavish.
 Cuireat, *cuireat*, s. m. the knave at cards.
 Cuireatar, *cuireathar*, v. it was done, it came
 to pass.
 Cuire-atair, *cuire-athair*, s. the master of a feast.
 Cuireil, *cuireil*, a. visible.
 Cuirialta, *cuirialta*, adj. curious.
 Cuirmaltaet, *cuirmaltacht*, s. curiosity.
 Cuirto, *cuiridh*, } s. a feast, a meeting, occur-
 Cuirte, *cuirit*, } sion, *Lec*.
 Cuirtoin, *cuiridin*, s. shave grass, naked horsetail;
equisetum foliis nudum.
 Cuirtoin ban, *cuiridin ban*, s. common parsnip;
pastinaca sativa.
 Cuirim, *cuirim*, v. I put, set, sow, plant, invite,
 render.
 Cuirin, *cuirin*, s. f. a small pot, a can.
 Cuirinín, *cuirinin*, s. the white water lily;
nymphaea alba major aquatica.
 Cuirlun, *cuirlun*, s. a curlew.
 Cuirm, *cuirm*, s. f. beer, ale; *Welsh*, *cwrmi*; a
 feast, a banquet.
 Cuirmeac, *cuirmeach*, adj. festive.
 Cuirmead, *cuirmeadh*, s. feasting.
 Cuirmim, *cuirmim*, v. I feast.
 Cuirmiugad, *cuirmiughadh*, s. banqueting.
 Cuirnean, *cuirnean*, s. a ringlet, the head of a pin.
 Cuirneanac, *cuirneanach*, adj. full of ringlets.
 Cuirnin, *cuirnin*, s. f. a small vessel.
 Cuirpe, *cuirpe*, } adj. corrupt, wicked,
 Cuirpteac, *cuirptheach*, } impious.
 Cuirpeac, *cuirpeachd*, s. corruption, wicked-
 ness.
 Cuirpeoir, *cuirpeoir*, s. a carper, *Sh*.
 Cuirsim, *cuirsim*, v. I tire, fatigue.
 Cuirreac, *cuirreac*, s. a level plain, a marshy
 place.
 Cuirreil, *cuirreil*, adj. clear, evident, plain.
 Cuirt, *cuirt*, see *cuirto*.
 Cuirt, *cuirt*, } s. f. an apple tree.
 Cuirteog, *cuirteog*, }
 Cuirteac, *cuirteach*, adj. aulic.
 Cuirteamlac, *cuirteamhlachd*, s. courtliness,
 courteousness.
 Cuirteamuil, *cuirteamhuil*, adj. courtly, cour-
 teous, condescending, complaisant, affable.
 Cuirteas, *cuirteas*, s. m. courtesy.
 Cuirteasac, *cuirteasach*, adj. courteous.
 Cuirteog, *cuirteog*, see *cuirto*; s. f. a kind of cup.
 Cuirteoir, *cuirteoir*, s. m. a courtier; an inviter.
 Cuirtin, *cuirtin*, s. f. a curtain.
 Cuirtir, *cuirtir*, s. f. an eunuch.
 Cuir, *cuir*, s. f. a cause, an affair, a reason, mo-
 tive, a plea, suit, procedure, law-suit.

Cuirbhuirca, *cuisbhuirca*, s. a buffoon, *Sh.*
 Cuircle, *cuiscle*, s. a private affair; sorcery.
 Cuirceog, *cuisceog*, s. the little finger.
 Cuiríotair, *cuisdhiotaidh*, s. appeachment, arrangement.
 Cuirean, *cuissean*, s. m. a crime.
 Cuireog, *cuisseog*, s. f. a stalk, a straw.
 Cuireogach, *cuisseogach*, adj. cauliferous.
 Cuirgle, *cuisgle*, s. a fight, a battle.
 Cuiril, *cuisil*, s. counsel; i. e. comairle, o. g.
 Cuirín, *cuisin*, s. f. a cushion.
 Cuirpe, *cuisire*, s. m. a casuist.
 Cuirle, s. a vein, a pipe, a pulse.
 Cuirleac, *cuisleach*,
 Cuirleacach, *cuisleadhach*, } adj. veiny, veined.
 Cuirlean, *cuislean*, s. a small vein; a castle, prop. cairlean.
 Cuirleánach, *cuisleanach*, s. m. a piper; see cuireogach.
 Cuirle-mhor, *cuisle-mhor*, s. an artery.
 Cuirleog, *cuisleog*, s. f. a lancet.
 Cuirlin, *cuislin*, s. f. a pole; a flute or hautboy, i. e. cpann cuil, o. g.
 Cuirlinn, *cuislinn*, s. a drinking cup; a tube.
 Cuirne, *cuisne*, s. ice, frost.
 Cuirneamhail, *cuisneamhuil*, adj. frosty.
 Cuirnighim, *cuisnighim*, v. I freeze, congeal.
 Cuirnighthe, *cuisnighthe*, part. congealed, frozen.
 Cuirson, *cuisson*, s. m. a judge; adj. wise, prudent.
 Cúirte, s. a couch.
 Cuit, *cuít*, s. m. the head, circumference.
 Cuirbheirt, *cuithbheirt*, s. a helmet, a hat.
 Cuirbheò, *cuithbhedh*, s. sorrow, grief, 4 *Mast.* 1444.
 Cuíte, *cuíte*, adj. quit, even.
 Cuíte, *cuithe*, s. a trench, a channel, a furrow; a den.
 Cuíte, *cuíte*, adj. sound, healthy, well.
 Cuíteac, *cuíteach*, s. m. a denial, refusal; a quitter; adj. equal, even with; s. m. spm, froth; rage, fury.
 Cuíteac, *cuíteadh*, s. m. recompense, requital.
 Cuíteal, *cuíteal*, s. the cuttle fish.
 Cuíteasra, *cuithfeardha*, s. m. an encampment, military head-quarters.
 Cuirigh, *cuigh*, v. he swore; i. e. ro mionairigh, o. g.
 Cuirighim, *cuighim*, v. I reward, requite.
 Cuirighthe, *cuighthe*, part. atoned, requited.
 Cuiriom, *cuiriomh*, s. a recompense.
 Cuiriugach, *cuithughadh*, s. a reparation, requital.
 Cúl, *cul*, s. custody, guard, defence; the back part of anything; chariot; a coin.
 Culag, *culag*, s. turf, peat, *Sc.*; check-tooth, *Sc.*

Culair, *culaidh*, s. apparel, vestments; a tool, instrument, a boat.
 Culair-shiul, *culaidh-shiul*, s. canvas.
 Culaim, *culaim*, v. I thrust or push back.
 Culair, *culair*, s. f. the throat, palate, chops.
 Culantar, *culantas*, s. bashfulness.
 Culairin, *cularain*, s. cucumbers.
 Culb, *culb*, s. m. an artist, a carriage maker.
 Culbac, *culbhach*, a. artful, skilful.
 Cul-baire, *cul-baire*, see baire.
 Cul-boc, *cul-bhoc*, s. a he-goat, a buck.
 Cúlcaineac, *culchaineadh*, see cúlcaint.
 Cúlcaim, *culchainim*, v. I backbite, slander.
 Cúlcaint, *culchain*, s. f. calumny.
 Cúlcainteac, *culchainteach*, adj. backbiting.
 Cúlcainteoir, *culchainteoir*, s. m. a backbiter.
 Cúlcheimniugach, *culcheimniughadh*, s. tergiversation.
 Cúlchoimeir, *culchoimeid*, s. a rere-guard.
 Cúlcoic, *culdich*, adj. retired, set apart, *Sh.*
 Cúlceapalair, *culearalais*, s. a corps de reserve, *Sc.*
 Cúlga, *culgha*, adj. hind.
 Cúlghabail, *culghabhail*, s. adoption.
 Cúlghabaim, *culghabhaim*, v. I adopt.
 Cúlghairi, *culghairi*, s. a charioteer, *Lec.*
 Cúlghairm, *culghairm*, s. recalling.
 Cúlghairimim, *culghairimim*, v. I recall.
 Cúlghlacach, *culghlachad*, s. m. adoption.
 Cúlghlacaim, *culghlacaim*, v. I adopt.
 Culidh-bhrosta, *culidh-bhrostadh*, s. an incentive, *Sh.*
 Culidh-fanoid, *culidh-fanoid*, s. a laughing-sock, *Sh.*
 Cuillidh-meallair, *cuillidh-mheallaidh*, s. a dupe, *Sh.*
 Cúl-ite, *cul-ithe*, s. backbiting.
 Cualla, *cualla*, s. a hood, a cowl.
 Culla, *cullach*, s. m. a boar; a yearling calf.
 Cullin, *cullin*, see cuileann.
 Culloid, *culloid*, s. f. noise, splutter, brawl.
 Culloideac, *culloideach*, adj. noisy, brawling.
 Culupan, *culuran*, s. m. birthwort, swine-bread; aristolochia.
 Cúlmaire, *culmhaire*, s. m. a wheelwright, charioteer.
 Cúlmarla, *culmhasla*,
 Cúlmarluagach, *culmhaslughadh*, } s. backbiting.
 Cúlmarluighim, *culmhasluighim*, v. I backbite.
 Cúlmarluightheoir, *culmhasluightheoir*, s. m. a backbiter.
 Cúlmutaire, *culmhutaire*, s. m. a mutineer.
 Cúlmutaireachd, *culmhutaireachd*, s. mutiny.
 Cúlóg, *culog*, s. f. one that rides behind another; a collop; turf, peat.

- Culpaic, *culpait*, s. f. a defence from cold; "culpaic. i. e. cail fuit i. e. fuact," *Cor*.
 Culphoc, *culphoc*, see culboc.
 Culpaðaracá, *culradharcach*, adj. circumspect.
 Culthaíðeac, *culthaidheach*, adj. preposterous.
 Cúltaíngim, *culthairngim*, v. I retract.
 Cúltaic, *culthaich*, s. f. a defence, redoubt, support.
 Culcar, *cultar*, s. a coultar.
 Culurgeac, *culuigheach*, s. apparel.
 Cum, *cum*, s. m. the waist, see com; form, shape; a fight, a duel; it answers to the English particles *to* and *for*; as cum, rleibe, cum a beic, cum bui mbeata, etc.
 Cuma, *cuma*, adj. indifferent, equal; s. m. a form, fashion, manner, model.
 Cúma, *cumha*, s. a bribe, a reward; sorrow, grief, lamentation; power, superiority.
 Cúma, *cumach*, a breach, derout; adj. plaintful, woeful; adj. narrow, strait.
 Cumacag, *cumhacag*, s. an owl, *Sc*.
 Cumacail, *cumhacail*, s. a couch.
 Cumacho, *cumhachd*, s. f. power, force.
 Cumachda, *cumhachda*, s. a command.
 Cúmacho, *cumhachdach*, adj. powerful, mighty; sad, sorrowful.
 Cúmachoamhuil, *cumhachdamhuil*, adj. mighty.
 Cuma, *cumadh*, see cúma; see camad.
 Cúma, *cumhadh*, see cúma.
 Cúma, *cumhadhach*, see cúma.
 Cumadain, *cumadain*, } s. m. a framer, shaper,
 Cumadoir, *cumadoir*, } deviser, fashioner.
 Cumadoireachd, *cumadoireachd*, s. device, invention.
 Cúma, *cumhag*, s. a cuckow, *Sc*.
 Cúma, *cumhagach*, adj. curling.
 Cúma, *bogad toine*, *cumhag bhogadh toine*, s. wagtail, *Sh*.
 Cumaid, *cumaidh*, s. help.
 Cumaid, *cumaid*, s. a drinking cup, *o. g*.
 Cumail, *cumail*, s. holding.
 Cumailim, *cumailim*, v. I touch, I wipe, rub off.
 Cumailt, *cumailt*, s. f. touching, wiping.
 Cumaim, *cumaim*, v. I shape, form, frame; I hold, fasten, keep.
 Cumaineac, *cumaineach*, s. communion.
 Cumain, *cumhain*, adj. narrow, strait; s. power; a corner.
 Cúmainge, *cumhainge*, adj. narrowness.
 Cúmaingim, *cumhaingim*, v. I straiten, make narrow.
 Cumair, *cumhais*, s. f. a selvage, a border.
 Cumair, *camair*, s. f. a mixture.
 Cumairgim, *cumairgim*, v. I mix, blend.
 Cumairgte, *cumairgthe*, part. mingled, blended.
 Cumal, *cumal*, s. m. three cows, the value of three cows; toll.
 Cúmal, *cumhal*, s. f. obedience, subjection; a hand maid, a bond maid, a woman employed in turning a quern, *Cor*; a hood, a covering.
 Cúmalda, *cumhaldha*, adj. belonging to a servant.
 Cumamhuil, *cumamhuil*, adj. shapely.
 Cumhan, *cumhan*, s. mournfulness, a strait, *Sh*.
 Cuman, *cuman*, a skinner; a sort of dish, *Sh*. a shrine.
 Cumang, *cumhang*, s. m. power, strength.
 Cumangaca, *cumhangacha*, s. straightness, narrowness.
 Cumangaim, *cumhangaim*, v. I abridge, make narrow.
 Cumangrac, *cumhangrach*, see cumgac.
 Cumann, *cumann*, } s. communion, society,
 Cumonn, *cumonn*, } mutual friendship, union,
 Cumann, *cumann*, } adj. common, ordinary;
 Cumanna, *cumanna*, } usual.
 Cumanna, *cumannach*, adj. affectionate.
 Cumaoin, *cumaoin*, s. fellowship, communion; s. f. an obligation.
 Cumaoineac, *cumaoineach*, see cumaineac.
 Cumaoitac, *cumaoitac*, s. commonness, generality.
 Cumar, *cumar*, s. a valley; the bed of a large river or narrow sea; a point or place where streams or roads meet.
 Cúmar, *cu-mara*, s. a sea hound; the proper name of a man.
 Cumaraice, *cumaraice*, s. people living in a country full of valleys and hills.
 Cumar, *cumas*, s. m. strength, power.
 Cumarac, *cumasach*, adj. strong.
 Cumarcc, *cumasce*, s. a mixture.
 Cumargad, *cumasgadh*, s. mixing.
 Cumairgaim, *cumaisgaim*, v. I mix, mingle.
 Cúma, *cumhdach*, s. m. defence, protection; a veil, covering, cover of a book; a brooch, an ornament.
 Cúma, *cumhdachta*, adj. fenced, guarded.
 Cúmaigim, *cumhdaighim*, v. I fence, maintain, support; roof in a building.
 Cumgac, *cumhgach*, s. m. a stumbling block; straitness, distress.
 Cumla, *cumhlachtaidh*, s. m. a sucking pig.
 Cumlad, *cumladh*, s. m. rubbing, wiping.
 Cumlaigim, *cumhlaighim*, v. I fulfil, perform.
 Cumlaigte, *cumhlaighthe*, part. performed, fulfilled.
 Cumlaim, *cumlaim*, v. I rub, scrape, wear.
 Cúmnanta, *cumhnanta*, s. a covenant.
 Cúmnantga, *cumhnantgha*, adj. federal.
 Cúmnantagim, *cumhnantagim*, v. I covenant.

Cúmnantuisíte, *cumhnantui ghthe*, s. covenanter.
 Cumhnantuisíte, *cumhnantui ghthe*, adj. covenanted.
 Cumonn, *cumonn*, see *cumann*.
 Cumorað, *cumoradh*, s. emulation.
 Cumpair, *cumpair*, see *compair*.
 Cumpeirto, *cumpeird*, s. bearing, bringing forth.
 Cumpluðo, *cumpluchd*, s. a crew, a gang.
 Cúmra, *cumhra*, adj. sweet, fragrant.
 Cúmraðo, *cumhrachadh*, s. an incumbrance.
 Cúmraðaim, *cumhrachaim*, v. to encumber.
 Cúmraðo, *cumhrachd*, s. fragrance.
 Cúmroð, *cumhrog*, s. f. sweet apple tree.
 Cúmrañac, *cumhsanach*, adj. peaceful, tranquil.
 Cúmrañac, *cumhsanadh*, s. tranquility, rest.
 Cúmrañaim, *cumhsanaim*, v. I rest, repose.
 Cumrðo, *cumsgadh*, s. ringing, *Sh*.
 Cumrðal, *cumhsgal*, s. moving, stirring.
 Cumrðata, *cumhsgatha*, adj. moved, provoked.
 Cumrccuðo, *cumsecughadh*, s. removal, expulsion; Eòðan ua Neill oo cumrccuðo ara flaitioð la a mac fèin, Eñu mac Eòðam", 4 *Mast*. 1455.
 Cúmruðo, *cumhsgughadh*, s. marching, journeying.
 Cumta, *cumtha*, adj. shaped, formed.
 Cumtad, *cumthach*, s. m. bribery.
 Cumtad, *cumthadh*, adj. dear, costly.
 Cumtana, *cumthana*, adj. helping, keeping, *o. g.*
 Cumul, *cumhul*, see *cumal*.
 Cumur, *cumus*, s. m. power, ability; see *comar*.
 Cumurac, *cumusach*, adj. able, sufficient.
 Cumurð, *cumusg*, s. mixture.
 Cun? *cun?* adv. when? s. time, hour.
 Cún, *cun*, s. m. coin, money.
 Cunaðairpear, *cunabhaireas*, s. slothfulness.
 Cunablað, *cunablack*, s. m. a carcass, a carrion.
 Cunað, *cunach*, s. dodder; *cuscula*.
 Cúnaðac, *cunadhach*, adj. having armies or assistants.
 Cunoðac, *cundrath*, s. m. an agreement, league, covenant; *i. e.* "cuma oo ðatar, *i. e.* ðat oo ðu oðar ðat anall", *Cor*.
 Cungaðo, *cungaidh*, s. materials, tools.
 Cunganta, *cunganta*, } adj. helpful; luðt
 Cungantað, *cungantach*, } cungañta, assistants.
 Cungañtoir, *cungantoir*, s. m. a helper, assistant.
 Cungañac, *cungarach*, s. exigent.
 Cungañ, *cungas*, s. coöperating.
 Cungañaim, *cungbhailim*, v. I hold, fasten.
 Cungañltað, *cungbhailteach*, adj. firm, durable.
 Cungañltaðo, *cungbhailteachd*, s. durability.
 Cungañ, *cungir*, see *cuingir*.
 Cungañam, *cungnamh*, s. help, succour, aid.
 Cunlàn, *cunlan*, see *coipeañan-muc*.

Cúnn, *cunn*, s. m. a body.
 Cúnna, *cunna*, s. friendship.
 Cúnnað, *cunnach*, s. m. moss.
 Cunnad, *cunnadh*, s. m. fire-wood.
 Cunnarðac, *cunnarthach*, adj. betrothed, pledged.
 Cunnla, *cunnla*, adj. modest.
 Cunnlaðt, *cunnlacht*, s. wisdom, *o. g.*
 Cunnrað, *cunnradh*, see *cunoðac*.
 Cunnraðac, *cunnradhach*, adj. agreed upon.
 Cunnul, *cunnul*, s. objection.
 Cúnron, *cunson*, s. a noble person; a consonant.
 Cúntaðairt, *cuntabhairt*, s. doubt, danger.
 Cúntaðairteac, *cuntabhairteach*, adj. doubtful, dangerous.
 Cuntaim, *cuntaim*, v. I reckon, enumerate, tell.
 Cúntar, *cuntas*, s. m. account, reckoning.
 Cúntarac, *cuntasach*, adj. keen, sharp, narrow.
 Cunnul, *cunul*, s. a check.
 Cúpa, *cupa*, } s. a cup; *Heb.*, gabiong.
 Cupán, *cupan*, }
 Cupar, *cupar*, s. m. conception, generation; a hawk.
 Cuphair, *cuphair*, s. f. cypress.
 Cúpla, *cupla* s. a pair, twins, vulg.
 Cúplaim, *cuplain*, v. I couple, pair.
 Cup, *cur*, s. m. an excursion, expedition, 4 *Mast*; an invitation; *An. Con*. 1225; orange colour, *i. e.* buirdeagur ðearð, *o. g.*; a surety, pledge, witness; sowing, planting, sending, putting, throwing; snowing; power; the present time; weariness, fatigue, irksomeness; adj. difficult; noble; s. aid, care.
 Cupacán, *curachan*, s. m. a skiff.
 Cupac-na-cuiag, *curach-na-cuiag*, s. small-leaved bellflower.
 Cupað, *curadh*, s. m. a champion, a knight; an obstacle; severe distress.
 Cupáto, *curaid*, s. f. a curate, *C. P.*
 Cuparðeac, *curaideach*, adj. frisky, cunning.
 Cuparðeac, *curaideach*, adj. chivalrous.
 Cuparðeact, *curaideacht*, s. friskiness, cunning; chivalry; tillage; planting; wrestling.
 Cupaigean, *curaighean*, see *cuirín*.
 Cupaigean, *curaigean*, s. cheese-runnet.
 Cúpam, *curam*, s. m. care, attention, anxiety; a prey, a prize.
 Cúpamað, *curamoch*, adj. careful, attentive, busy.
 Cúpamar, *curamas*, s. m. care, diligence.
 Cupanta, *curanta*, adj. courageous, gallant.
 Cupantaðo, *curantachd*, s. m. bravery, courage.
 Cuparán, *curasan*, s. m. a milk pail.
 Cupat, *curat*, s. m. a knight.

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Cupata, *curata*, adj. heroic, brave.
 Cupba, *curba*, s. lewdness.
 Cupbiread, *curbiseach*, s. an addition.
 Cupcas, *curcag*, s. a sand-piper, a bird, *Sh.*
 Cupcair, *curcals*, s. f. flags; a bull-rush; hair.
 Cuppi, *curr*, s. m. a corner, an end, site, situation; a pit; a fountain; a draw-well.
 Cuppac, *currach*, s. m. a cap, a woman's head-dress; a marsh, a bog, a fen; a level plain, a course; a burying ground.
 Cuppacdo, *currachd*, s. m. sowing; a small farm.
 Cuppacais, *curracaig*, s. m. a lap-wing, *Sh.*
 Cuppac-na-cuaig, *currac-na-cuaig*, s. a blue-bottle, *Sh.*
 Cuppán, *curran*, s. any kind of tap-rooted plant.
 Cuppán-buidhe, *curran-bhuidhe*, s. a carrot.
 Cuppán-dhearg, *curran-dhearg*, s. a radish.
 Cuppél, *currel*, see cuippél.
 Cuppálan, *currgalan*, s. m. a bucket; a dipper.
 Cuppá, *currtha*, adj. weary, tired, fatigued.
 Cuppáigim, *currthaighim*, v. I tire, fatigue.
 Cuppáir, *currthas*, s. m. lassitude.
 Cuppáiríocht, *currthasachd*, s. m. weariness.
 Cuppáiríocht, *currucadh*, s. cooing as pigeons do.
 Cúrra, *curra*, s. a course or manner, row, rank, order.
 Cúrrac, *currach*, adj. winding, meandering.
 Cúrracdo, *currachd*, s. traversing.
 Cúrracdo, *currachadh*, s. a malediction, cursing.
 Cúrraigim, *curraighim*, v. I course, traverse.
 Cúrróir, *cursoir*, s. m. a cruiser, a courser.
 Cúrrón, *curson*, s. m. a sage, a philosopher.
 Cúrrta, *cursta*, adj. bad.
 Cúrrtaba, *curstabha*, s. a bucket.
 Cúrruir, *cursuir*, s. f. a messenger, *Br. L.*
 Cúrta, *curtha*, part. fought, sent, set.
 Cúrtóir, *curthoir*, s. an inviter.

Cupud, *curudh*, s. a banquet; *Heb.*, *cera*.
 Cupuin, *curuin*, s. f. an objection, obstacle.
 Cúnumac, *curumach*, see cúnamac.
 Cup, *cus*, s. rent, see cíor; a quantity, enough.
 Cupad, *cusadh*, s. a bending, inclining.
 Cupas, *cusag*, s. wild mustard, *Sc.*
 Cupaim, *cusaim*, see capaim.
 Cupal, *cusal*, s. courage, strength.
 Cupboir, *cusboir*, s. m. an object, a mark to shoot at.
 Cupmarc, *cusmarc*, s. diversity.
 Cupmun, *cusmun*, s. custom, impost.
 Cupp, *culp*, s. m. a kibe.
 Cuppac, *cuspac*, adj. kibed.
 Cuppáiríocht, *cusporachd*, s. objection, argumentation; throwing at a mark.
 Cuppáiríocht, *cusporaidhim*, v. I object, aim at.
 Cuppáiríocht, *cusportha*, adj. objective.
 Cúrt, *cust*, s. m. skin.
 Cúrtair, *custaire*, s. m. a skinner, a tanner.
 Cúrtal, *custal*, s. m. a girding of the loins for running, etc., i. e. *curtala*, o. g.
 Cúrtum, *custum*, s. a ceremony, custom.
 Cut, *cut*, s. m. a short tail.
 Cut, *cuth*, s. m. a head.
 Cúta, *cutha*, s. rage, fury, fierceness, madness.
 Cúta, *cuthach*, adj. bobtailed.
 Cúta, *cuthach*, } adj. furious, raging, wild,
 Cúta, *cuthaidh*, } savage.
 Cúta, *cuthail*, } adj. bashful.
 Cúta, *cuthal*, }
 Cútaileacdo, *cuthailsachd*, s. bashfulness.
 Cútaileacdo, *cuthallaidhe*, s. m. a companion, comrade.
 Cútairlán, *cutharlan*, s. any bulbous rooted plant.
 Cúthar, *cuthbhar*, s. m. a helmet.
 Cútharún, *cuthbharun*, s. a sort of cap.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER D.

THE letter *D* or *Ḍ*, which is so called from *ḍḍ*, the oak tree, is now the fourth letter of the Irish alphabet, and is ranked by our grammarians among the *cpaḍ*-consonants, or hard consonants; but, by adding an *h*, or fixing a full point above it, it falls under the denomination of light consonants, called in Irish *consonants-éavḍpoma*. In our old manuscripts *D* and *T* are written indifferently; as *capaḍ* or *capat*, a friend; *tao* or *taḍ*, them, etc. And this indifference is common also to the Greeks and Latins: as *Gr. oude* and *ovre*, neque, etc.; and *Lat. haud* and *haut*, *reliquit* and *reliquid*, *quodannis* and *quolannis*, etc. In the Greek language the third rank of the mute consonants is *T*, *D*, and *Th*, the middle consonant, *D*, respectively corresponding to *T* and *Th*. Now it is to be observed, that in the Irish language any word beginning with *T*, will, in its variations, admit both *D* and *Th*; as *ḍapna*, a lord; *Lat. tyrannus*, and *G. rypavvoc*; *ḍ* *ḍapna*, their lord; *mo ḍapna*, my lord; and so on with every word whose initial letter is *T*. The Irish *D* corresponds with the *Gr. Delta* and the *Lat. D*; as *Ir. Dia*, God; *Gr. Zeus*, accusat. *Δία*; *G. Θεος*; *Lat. Deus*. *Ir. ḍeapnaḍ*, to see, from *ḍeapn*, the eye; *Gr. ḍepon*, to see. *Ir. ḍo*, two; *Gr. and Lat. duo*. *Ir. ḍip*, two persons; *Gr. δις*, *Lat. bis*, twice. *Ir. ḍeac* or *ḍeag* and *ḍeich*, ten; *Gr. δέκα*, and *Lat. decem*. The Irish *D* also agrees with the *Gr. Th*, or *Theta*; as *Ir. ḍonap*, Ang.-Sax. *door*; *Gr. θύρα*, accusat. plur. *θύρας*. This Irish letter agrees in like manner with the Hebrew *Daleth* or *Dh*, which, by putting a full point over it, becomes a *D*. (See the general remarks on the letter *B*.) *Ir. ḍirig*, or *ḍiric*; *Lat. dirig*, to direct; *Heb. derech*, via, iter, and *derach*, direxit viam, tetendit. *Ir. ḍuille* and *ḍuilleḍ*, the page of a book. *Heb. deleth*, folium, pagina libri. The Irish language is industriously censured by some critics for admitting a superfluous *D* or *Dh* in the latter end of several words; but these censurers should consider that this redundancy of the letter *D* was formerly observed in the Latin, of which we have a remarkable instance left us in *Fabr. Is. Antiq. Expi.*, p. 427, *Neve in publicod neve in privatod nevestrad urbem de senatuos sententiad*, etc. And we find a near coincidence of that redundancy in the Hebrew language; for, as in the infinite mood of several Irish verbs, such as *peallaḍ*, to deceive, *Lat. fallere*, *dearcadh*, to see, *Gr. ḍepon*, *D* and its aspirate *dh* are not pronounced; thus in the Hebrew *raah*, to see, *leah*, to toil or labour, etc., the final letter *He*, or *h*, is not pronounced, but, like the Irish *Dh*, becomes a mute or quiescent letter. Many other examples of redundancies, both of consonants and vowels, as also of barbarous forms of words in the old Latin tongue, may be produced from Signor Fabretti's collections of ancient Roman inscriptions and other writings; and this barbarity of the Latin we may trace down to the time of the first Latin poets, such as Ennius and Nævius, nay even as far as Plautus, in whose time the Romans did not think themselves entitled to be excluded out of the number of the barbarian nations; since this poet not only calls Nævius *Poeta barbarus*, but also says of himself on occasion of his version of a piece of Greek into Latin, *M. Atticus* (for that was his name, Plautus being only a nickname) *vertit barbarā*. Whence it appears that Festus Pompeius was well founded in saying that anciently all nations, excepting the Greeks, were called barbarians. But the proud Greeks should in gratitude have excepted the Phœnicians, from whom they had received the knowledge of letters, and the Egyptians, to whom they owed their theology and mythology. And indeed the Latin may be justly looked upon as a mere barbarian language, when it was written in such a style as appears in the few following lines—*Quom ea res consoleretur, iuvissent censuere Plous V. oinvorsei homines vires, atque mulieres sacra nequiquam fecisse velet, neve inter ibei vires Plous duobus, mulieribus Plous tribus adesse velent, nisi de P. R. Urbani, Senatusque sententiad uti supra scriptum est Haice uti in conventionid ex deicatis ne minus trinum nounidinum Senatusque*, etc., *Fabr. ibid.*, page 427. These two samples of the old Latin are enough to demonstrate that the language of the primitive Romans, much famed as they have been, was at least as much charged with redundant consonants at the end of words as the Irish is thought to be; and if those who censure it for such redundancies of consonants, did but look back and consider the kind of jargon their ancestors spoke and wrote about four or five hundred years since, and even at the end of Queen Elizabeth's reign, they could not but acknowledge it to be a much more uncouth and rude language than the Irish ever hath been. It is a well-known fact that the sons or grandsons of the chiefs and leaders of those English who adventured into Ireland on the expedition in favour of the King of Leinster, and made settlements there under the protection of that prince, became so disgusted with their own native language, that they utterly abandoned and forgot it, and spoke no other than the Irish; inasmuch that the English government judged it necessary to order an act of parliament by which the English who settled in Ireland were strictly forbidden the use of the Irish language, under certain penalties. To all which I shall add that those censurers of the Irish language for a pretended redundancy of consonants, betray their want of knowledge concerning the true marks of perfection and antiquity of languages, of which marks the most essential is the preservation of radical letters, which are properly the consonants; and in this very point the learned Mr. Lhuyd gives the Irish the preference of perfection before all other dialects of the Celtic tongue, as may be seen in his *Archæologia*, page 23, col. 1. But it is, moreover, to be observed, that in reality there are no redundant or superfluous consonants in the words of the Irish language, though there are some that are not properly radicals, originally belonging to the frame of the words they are found in. Of these non-radicals there are two sorts; the one consisting of consonants that are merely adventitious, of which there has been a good deal said in the remarks on the letter *A*; I mean those consonants that are thrown in between two vowels belonging to two different syllables. But as those adventitious consonants have the sanction not only of antiquity, but also of examples in Greek and Latin, and I dare say in most other ancient languages, they are not to be counted superfluous, especially as they are of particular use in easing the voice by preventing a disagreeable hiatus. Another kind of adventitious consonants is frequently found at the beginning of words, particularly when those words have a reference to persons or things, as in the words *ḍ* *n-ḍoipne*, their fists, *ḍ* *n-ḍócar*, our hope, *ḍ* *c-cinn*, their heads, in which the consonants (*n*) and (*g*) are naturally foreign to the words they are prefixed to, though the nature of the language absolutely requires their being prefixed in such circumstances. But the other sort of consonants, which are not properly radicals, are yet neither adventitious nor foreign to the nature of the words, but do rather necessarily arise from the inflections of nouns and verbs, and therefore cannot be redundant. Nor do those non-radical consonants clog the language or render it disagreeable in its use; inasmuch as they are mollified, or rendered entirely mute or quiescent, by the aspirate (*h*), excepting only the consonant brought in as an initial, which is always pronounced; but then it eclipses the radical consonant to which it is prefixed, so that the word is pronounced as if that radical consonant had no existence, though all radical initials are religiously preserved in the writing, for the sake of preserving the original structure and propriety of the language; a method which that candid and learned Welshman, Mr. Lhuyd, highly commends, and shows the abuses which the non-observance of it by the Welsh writers has occasioned in their language. See *Archæol.*, page 23, col. 1.

Ὠ, *d*, the third letter of the Irish alphabet.
 Ὠα, *da*, adj. 'two; good; Ὠα ὄαρ, a good son; conj. if; Ὠα is sometimes used for ἀγ; as, Ὠα ἰαρω, asking, begging, etc.
 Ὠα, *d'a*, written for Ὠο α, to her, his, their; and for Ὠε α, of or from his, hers, or theirs.
 Ὠα-ἀδάρκαδ, *da-adharcach*, adj. bicornous.
 Ὠαδ, *dabh*, s. a cow, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδὰδ, *dabhach*, s. f. a large tub, kieve, or vat.
 Ὠαδάρ, *dabhar*, s. m. a bucket or pitcher.
 Ὠα-ἄεαδ, *da-bheatha*, s. amphibiousness.
 Ὠα-ἄεαδὰδ, *da-bheathach*, adj. amphibious.
 Ὠάδρσιρ, *dabhsoir*, s. m. a dancer.
 Ὠάδρσιρναδ, *dabhliadhach*, s. m. a two-year-old animal.
 Ὠαδὸδ, *dabhoch*, s. a farm that keeps sixty cows, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδῆυρλα, *dachbheurla*, s. an idiom, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδῆανναδ, *dacheannach*, adj. biceptal, biceptuous.
 Ὠαδῆαρναδ, *dachearnach*, adj. biangular.
 Ὠαδῆορπαδ, *dachorpach*, adj. bicorporal.
 Ὠαδῆορπαδ, *dachosach*, adj. biped.
 Ὠαδῆρταδ, *dachruthach*, adj. bifurmed.
 Ὠαδ, *dad*, } s. a jot, a whit, a trifle, a
 Ὠαδὰδ, *dadadh*, } mote, anything, some-
 Ὠαδὰρ, *dadamh*, } what.
 Ὠαδάρ, *dadhas*, s. m. a fallow deer.
 Ὠαδῆεγ, *da-dheug*, adj. twelve.
 Ὠαδῆυλλεαδ, *da-dhuilleach*, adj. bifoliated.
 Ὠαδῆμυν, *dadmun*, s. a mote, an atom.
 Ὠαδῆμυναδ, *dadmunach*, adj. atomical.
 Ὠαδῆολαδ, *dadolach*, s. a large knife.
 Ὠαδ, *dae*, s. m. a man, a person; a house; Ὠαδ-
 Ὠαδ, a palace; a hand; Ὠο ἴν α Ὠαδ; a nun-
 nery; a wall, a rampart.
 Ὠαδ-ῥαοβρὰδ, *da-fhaobhrach*, adj. two-edged.
 Ὠαδ-ῥιακλαδ, *da-fhiaclach*, adj. bidental.
 Ὠαδ-ῥιρ, *da-fhichid*, adj. forty.
 Ὠαδ-ῥιρτε, *da-fhichte*, adj. two-fold.
 Ὠαδῆορσῆρ, *dafhoghair*, s. f. a diphthong.
 Ὠαδ, *dagh*, adj. good; Ὠαδ-ῥῆμῆρ; s. m. good;
 "Ὠαδ Ὠο Ὠαδὰρ ἀγὰρ Ὠοδ Ὠο Ὠοδὰρ, *Cor*.
 Ὠαδ, *dag*, s. f. a fish; *Heb.*, daga.
 Ὠαδ, *daga*, s. a pistol, a dagger, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδὰδ, *dagach*, adj. armed with a pistol, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδ-ῥιολαῖο, *daga-diolaí*, s. a bolster, *Sh*.
 Ὠαδὰδ, *daghadh*, s. allsalve.
 Ὠαδῆρμ, *daghaim*, v. I singe, burn.
 Ὠαδῆρ, *daghar*, s. m. wind.
 Ὠαδῆοτὰδ, *daghothach*, s. a diphthong.
 Ὠαδῆτε, *daghte*, part. singed, burned.
 Ὠαῖ, *dai*, s. a vowel.
 Ὠαῖβῖ, *daibhi*, s. David, a man's name.
 Ὠαῖβῖαδ, *daibhiag*, see Ὠαῖβῖαδ.

Ὠαῖβῖρ, *daibhir*, } adj. needy, poor.
 Ὠαῖβῖεαδ, *daibhreach*, }
 Ὠαῖβῖεαρ, *daibhreas*, s. f. need, poverty.
 Ὠαῖε, *daice*, adj. of or belonging to a tribe.
 Ὠαῖεῖλ, *daicheil*, *Sc.*; see Ὠαῖεῖλ.
 Ὠαῖεῖλαδ, *daicheilachd*, s. handsomeness, *Sc*.
 Ὠαῖο, *daid*, s. m. a father; *Welsh*, dad; *Heb.*,
 dod.
 Ὠαῖοβῖρ, *daidhbhir*, adj. needy, poor.
 Ὠαῖρ, *daif*, s. f. drink.
 Ὠαῖρ, *daigh*, adv. for; s. hope, confidence, see
 Ὠοῖρ; s. f. plunder, slaughter; cause, matter;
 fire, a firebrand; adj. poisonous, irritable,
 furious; conj. because, on account of.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daighairle*, s. good counsel, *o. g*.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρ, *daighbhiorasg*, s. fuel.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρῆρ, *daighchinnmhiol*, s. enamelling.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daigheadh*, s. giving, delivering; a
 good time, good opportunity, great odds; i.e.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daigear*, s. a dagger, a poniard.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρ, *daigheargha*, adj. fiery, furious.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daighfhear*, s. a rogue.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daighidh*, s. burning.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daighim*, v. I give, I do, dare; I burn.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daighneach*, s. a fort, a garrison.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρ, *daighneachadh*, s. establishment.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρ, *daighnighim*, v. I establish.
 Ὠαῖρ, *dail*, s. f. a decree, ordinance; delay,
 respite; a share, portion; an account, history;
 relations, friends; desire, willingness; sparing-
 ness; giving, bestowing; a separate tribe;
 a meeting, convention; a plain, a field; the
 space between the rafters of a house; adv.
 near, within reach; s. f. friendship.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dail-chath*, s. a pitched battle, *Sh*.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dail-chuach*, s. a sort of herb, *Sh*.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daileadh*, s. m. tradition; affiance.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daileamh*, see Ὠαῖρῆρ.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailein*, s. f. a scoff.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daileog*, s. f. the date tree.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailim*, v. I give, deal out.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailiomh*, s. m. a butler; "ana in nῖο
 leaḡtar an dailiomhan Phapio ran 40 cab,
 'no Genetir", *Keat*. This is a literal transla-
 tion of the Hebrew word *mashkeh*, one who
 giveth to drink.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailiughadh*, s. distributing, distri-
 bution.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *daille*, s. blindness, darkness.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailigh*, adj. corpulent, *Sc*.
 Ὠαῖρῆρῆρῆρῆρ, *daillinnleachtach*, adj. dull-
 witted.
 Ὠαῖρῆρ, *dailthe*, part. dealt, divided, parted;
 adv. after; s. a foster-child; adj. nursed.

Ḑáilcín, dailín, s. f. a foster-child; a jackan-apes, a puppy.
Ḑáilcineacht, dailíneacht, } s. impertinence;
Ḑáilcineas, dailíneas, } puppyism, ras-
 cality, scurrility.
Ḑáim, daimh, s. a church, a house; people;
 kindred, consanguinity, connexion; assent,
 free-will; a poet, a learned man; oxen; adj.
 troublesome.
Ḑáimhal, daimhal, adj. connected, allied, *Sh.*
Ḑáimheoin, daimhdheoin, adv. in spite of, in op-
 position to.
Ḑáimeac, daimheach, s. m. a companion, asso-
 ciate.
Ḑáim-eavan, daimh-eadan, s. a frontispiece.
Ḑáimheamhail, daimheamhuil, adj. friendly, re-
 lated.
Ḑáim-fheoil, daimh-fheoil, s. beef.
Ḑáimhíoch, daimhíoch, adj. having many rela-
 tions.
Ḑáimhlíag, daimhliag, s. a church built of stone;
 hence Duleek, in the county of Meath,
 where it is said the first ecclesiastical stone
 building was erected in Ireland.
Ḑáimne, daimne, s. loss, damnation, damage; *L.*
 damnum.
Ḑáimín, daimsin, s. f. a damson.
Ḑáin, dain, } gen. of **Ḑán**, a poem; **Ḑne Ḑána**;
Ḑána, dana, } fear **Ḑáin**; a kind of poem; a
 man of song.
Ḑáimheoin, daindheoin, see **Ḑáimheoin**.
Ḑáingean, daingean, s. m. a stronghold, en-
 closure, fortification; an assurance, contract,
 marriage; adj. strong, secure, close.
Ḑáingne, daingne, s. f. strength, stability.
Ḑáingneacht, daingneacht, s. f. a bulwark.
Ḑáingneamhail, daingneamhuil, adj. fixable.
Ḑáingnro, daingnid, s. compactness, firmness.
Ḑáingnigim, daingnighim, v. I fortify, confirm.
Ḑáingnighe, daingnighthe, part. affixed, confirm-
 ed, married; "Ḑar éir Ḑaingin oo Ḑabairc
 eoiri Muirpe agus Ioréph", *Matt. i. 18.*
Ḑáingniugadh, daingniughadh, s. fortifying, ra-
 tification.
Ḑáinninn, daininn, s. handicraft.
Ḑáinoroe, dainoide, s. a schoolmaster.
Ḑáir, dair, s. f. an oak; *Welsh*, dar; captivity;
 "O Ḑorba na Ḑáire babilonua go Ḑeim
 Cḥíro", *M^o Par.*
Ḑáir, dair, } s. bulling; bo ḐS
Ḑáireadh, daireadh, } Ḑáireadh.
Ḑáirám, dairam, v. to bull, take the bull, *Sh.*
Ḑáirbh, dairbh, s. f. a worm; a little person.
Ḑáirbeog, dairbheog, s. f. a tadpole.
Ḑáirbre, dairbre, s. an oak, a nursery of oaks.

Ḑáire, daire, the proper name of a man; s. gen.
 of **Ḑáir**, a wood.
Ḑáirge, dairghe, s. an oak apple; adj. oaken.
Ḑáirt, dairt, s. f. a clod, a heifer.
Ḑáirteac, dairteach, adj. full of clods.
Ḑáir, dair, s. f. a heap, a pile, a rick.
Ḑáirgin, dairgin, s. f. a writing-desk.
Ḑáit, dairt, s. a fortress, a fortified place.
Ḑáit, dairt, adj. quick, nimble, active.
Ḑáite, dairthe, part. revenged.
Ḑáiteac, dairteach, adj. fair-coloured.
Ḑáiteadh, dairtheadh, s. celebrity.
Ḑáiteagadh, dairtheaghadh, s. revenge, revenging.
Ḑáiteamhlácho, dairtheamhlachd, s. comeliness,
 grandeur.
Ḑáiteamhail, dairtheamhuil, adj. colourable,
 feasible; comely, handsome.
Ḑáiteamhla, dairteamhla, } s. a foster-father, *Sh.*
Ḑáitean, daitean, }
Ḑáitearc, dairtearc, s. m. eloquence, a speech;
 unanimity.
Ḑáiteoir, dairtheoir, s. m. an avenger.
Ḑáiti, dairthe, s. the proper name of a man.
Ḑáitíán, dairtíán, s. a foster-brother.
Ḑáitige, dairthighe, adj. coloured.
Ḑáitim, dairthim, v. I revenge.
Ḑáitle, dairthe, adv. after.
Ḑáitnro, dairthnid, s. sorrow.
Ḑáitte, dairthe, part. dyed.
Ḑál, dal, s. m. a share, division, lot; a tribe, a
 family; the land possessed by a tribe; an as-
 sembly, a plain, a field, a dale; concourse of
 people.
Ḑála, dala, s. news, historical relations; an oath;
 espousals, meetings; prep. as to, as for; **Ḑála**
 na Muirneac; s. m. respite, delay; a brood.
Ḑálaigeadh, dalaigheadh, s. assignment.
Ḑálaigim, dalaighim, v. I assign, appoint.
Ḑalán, dalan, s. m. a great bulk.
Ḑalán-óe, dalan-de, s. m. a butterfly.
Ḑalb, dalbh, s. m. a lie, contrivance.
Ḑalba, dalba, adj. impudent, forward.
Ḑalboa, dalbhda, s. sorcery.
Ḑalc, dalc, s. m. fire.
Ḑalgaol, dalgaol, s. m. affinity.
Ḑall, dall, adj. blind, puzzled.
Ḑalladh, dalladh, s. blindness, stupidity; blind-
 ing.
Ḑallageanta, dallagheanta, adj. fat, fatty.
Ḑallageantac, dallagheantach, } adj. dullwit-
Ḑallintinneac, dallintinneach, } ted, foolish,
 heavy.
Ḑallaim, dallaim, v. I blind, blindfold, puzzle.
Ḑallánac, dallanach, s. a winnowing fan.
Ḑallma, dallma, s. delay, tediousness.

Ḑallós, *dallo*, s. f. a leech.

Ḑallós-an-fhraoich, *dallo-an-fhraoich*, s. a shrew.

Ḑallós-feoir, *dallo-fheoir*, s. a dormouse, a mole.

Ḑallraim, *dallraim*, v. I dazzle, I blind.

Ḑallruḑadh, *dallrughadh*, s. dazzling, blinding.

Ḑallruighe, *dallruighthe*, part. dazzled, benumbed.

Ḑallta, *dallta*, like, likeness, in manner of, *Sh.*

Ḑalma, *dalma*, adj. obstinate, audacious.

Ḑálta, *dalta*, } s. m. a foster-child, a pet, a

Ḑáltán, *daltan*, } disciple, a ward.

Ḑaltadh, *daltadh*, adj. contracted.

Ḑáltach, *daltach*, adj. betrothed.

Ḑáltachas, *daltachas*, s. fosterage, fostering.

Ḑáltín, *daltín*, s. f. a stripling; a froward person.

Ḑam, *dam*, s. m. a conduit, reservoir; s. f. a dame, a mother.

Ḑam, *damh*, s. m. a poet, a learned man; an ox; a people, tribe, family; learning, a poem; prep. to me, to me; s. an earthquake; suffering.

Ḑamach, *damhach*, see Ḑabach.

Ḑamadh, *damhadh*, s. m. permission, liberty.

Ḑamaim, *damhaim*, v. I permit, allow.

Ḑamair, *damhair*, adj. earnest, keen; s. haste, hurry.

Ḑamair, *damhais*, see Ḑamair.

Ḑamair, *damhais*, s. acuteness, depth of erudition.

Ḑamairce, *damaiste*, s. damage, detriment; vulg.

Ḑamán, *damhan*, s. m. a young ox or bull.

Ḑamán-alladh, *damhan-alladh*, s. a spider.

Ḑam-allta, *damh-allta*, s. a wild ox, a buffalo.

Ḑamanta, *damanta*, adj. damned, condemned.

Ḑamair, *damhas*, s. m. a dance.

Ḑamhatar, *damhdatar*, v. they forbore; i. e. Ḑó fuilingear.

Ḑamferd, *damhfeidh*, s. a buck or red deer, *Sh.*

Ḑamlann, *damhlann*, s. an ox-stall.

Ḑamna, *damhna*, s. the matter out of which any thing can be formed; mōg-Ḑamna, the matter out of which a king may be formed; a person fit to succeed to the crown.

Ḑamnadh, *damnadh*, s. m. damnation, condemnation.

Ḑamnadh, *damhnadh*, s. a band or tie.

Ḑamnaim, *damnaim*, v. I condemn, damn.

Ḑamnairce, *damhnartaidhe*, s. m. a bullock.

Ḑamnughadh, *damnughadh*, s. damnation.

Ḑamnuiḑim, *damnuighim*, see Ḑamnaim.

Ḑamnuiḑe, *damnuighthe*, part. damned, condemned.

Ḑam-oidhe, *damh-oidhe*, } s. m. a schoolmaster,
Ḑamphupa, *damhphupa*, } a preacher, or teacher of the people.

Ḑamra, *damhra*, s. m. the people; a wild beast.

Ḑamra, *damhsa*, to me, i. e. Ḑo mīre; s. dancing, a dance.

Ḑamra-óire, *damhsa-deise*, s. a strathspey.

Ḑamraḑim, *damhsaighim*, v. I dance.

Ḑamróir, *damhsoir*, s. m. a dancer.

Ḑamrath, *damhthach*, s. m. a student.

Ḑamra, *damhtha*, adj. scholastic.

Ḑamraim, *damhthamhuil*, adj. scholar-like.

Ḑamuinte, *damuinte*, part. condemned, damned.

Ḑán, *dan*, s. m. a poem, poetry; science; work; fate, destiny, lot; adj. strenuous, undaunted; dictatorial; adv. also, likewise, 4 *Mast.* 1469;

s. m. a treasure.

Ḑána, *dana*, adj. bold, intrepid, impudent.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. poetry.

Ḑána, *danach*, }

Ḑána, *danach*, } s. m. impudence,

Ḑána, *danach*, } presumption,

Ḑána, *danach*, } boldness.

Ḑána, *danach*, } s. m. I dare, defy, adventure.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. a Dane; stranger, foreigner.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. a fleet or squadron.

Ḑána, *danach*, adj. strange, peregrine.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. money-worth, goods.

Ḑána, *danach*, adj. Danish; foreign; cruel.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. a nurse.

Ḑána, *danach*, adj. fatal.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. a Dane.

Ḑána, *danach*, adj. impudent, stubborn, opinionated, undaunted, dictatorial, cruel.

Ḑána, *danach*, s. m. impudence, stubbornness.

Ḑánt, *dant*, s. a morsel, portion, share. / ✓

Ḑánt, *dant*, s. m. practice of poetry.

Ḑaoch, *dao*, } s. f. a periwinkle, a sea-

Ḑaoch, *dao*, } snail.

Ḑaoch, *dao*, s. m. a morsel, a bit.

Ḑaoch, *dao*, s. m. anger.

Ḑaoch, *dao*, adj. angry.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. a wicked man; a fierce animal.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. f. a leech.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, for Ḑe or Ḑo Ḑoin; "Ḑaoiḑeap".

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. mankind; men; plur. of Ḑoime.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, adj. populous.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. manliness.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. a severe sentence.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. dearth, costliness.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. a subjected people, slaves.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. a bondman, a slave.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, s. m. a task-master.

Ḑaoi, *dao*, } s. dearth, scarcity;

Ḑaoi, *dao*, } captivity, bondage, slavery.

Daoirriúgte, *daoirsighthe*, part. enhanced.
 Daoirriúgteoir, *daoirsightheoir*, s. m. one who enhances.
 Daoirriúgadh, *daoirsiughadh*, s. enhancing.
 Daoirriúgaim, *daoirsiughaim*, v. I enhance.
 Daol, *daol*, s. m. a bug, beetle, chafer; a fierce animal; adj. lazy.
 Daolfhear, *daolfhear*, s. m. a lazy man.
 Daolós, *daolog*, s. f. an idle woman.
 Daolósach, *daologach*, adj. abounding with beetles.
 Daolós-bheac, *daolog-bhreac*, s. a lady-cow, lady-bird, lady-fly.
 Daomhairin, *daomhaisin*, s. ruin, destruction.
 Daomhairim, *daomhaisim*, v. I ruin, destroy.
 Daon, *d'aon*, v. to raise up, ascend.
 Daonchón, *daonchon*, s. the moral of a fable.
 Daonvuigim, *daonvuighim*, v. I put on human nature.
 Daonfhúil, *d'aonfhúil*, adj. of one blood, akin.
 Daonghaoidhe, *daonghaoidhile*, s. moral philosophy.
 Daonna, *daonna*, adj. human, humane.
 Daonnacht, *daonnachd*, s. humanity, civility.
 Daonnachtach, *daonnachdach*, adj. humane, civil, liberal.
 Daor, *daor*, adj. captive; condemned; guilty; dear, precious, costly.
 Daorach, *daorach*, s. m. drunkenness.
 Daoradh, *daoradh*, s. m. dearness; condemnation, disapproving.
 Daoraim, *daoraim*, v. I condemn, convict.
 Daoranaid, *daoranach*, } s. m. a slave.
 Daorara, *daorara*, }
 Daorarra, *daorarra*, s. m. dear goods.
 Daorbhoaid, *daorbhodach*, s. m. a slave, a churl.
 Daorclann, *daorchlann*, s. slaves, plebeians, servants.
 Daorchoirighe, *daorchoirighthe*, adj. attainted.
 Daorháil, *daordhail*, s. f. rigour.
 Daorháileach, *daordhaileach*, adj. rigorous.
 Daoróglach, *daoroglach*, s. m. an apprentice, a servant boy, a slave.
 Daorothras, *daorothras*, s. a cancer.
 Daorsach, *daorsach*, see Daoirreac.
 Daortha, *daortha*, part. condemned, enslaved; obnoxious.
 Daosgar, *daosgar*, adj. unteachable; s. m. refuse, remainder.
 Daosgarluagh, *daosgarluagh*, s. m. the mob, the dregs of the people.
 Daotain, *daothain*, s. f. sufficiency, enough.
 D'ar, *d'ar*, for do ar, to our, d'ar cclonn.
 D'ar, *d'ar*, } whose, whereof; neac d'ar
 D'arab, *d'arab*, } bainm.

Dápa, *dara*, adj. second.
 Darabhal, *darabhal*, s. m. an oak apple, a nut-gall.
 Darach, *darach*, } s. m. an oak; Welsh, derw.
 Darag, *darag*, }
 Daradh, *daradh*, s. rutting.
 Dára-deug, *dara-deug*, adj. twelfth.
 Darag, *darag*, s. a stone as large as a man can cast.
 Darg-thalmhuin, *darg-thalmhuin*, s. germander, Sc.
 Daraige, *daraige*, adj. oaken.
 Daraigheagadh, *daraigheagadh*, s. thought, O'B.
 Darairneghim, *darairneghim*, v. I think, O'B.
 Dararich, *dararich*, slapdash, Sh.
 Daras, *daras*, s. m. a house, a dwelling.
 Darb, *darb*, s. m. a worm, a reptile.
 Darbh, *darbh*, s. m. a coach, chariot.
 Darcain, *darcain*, s. f. a mast or acorn.
 Darcanaim, *darcanaim*, v. I gather acorns.
 Dardal, *dardal*, s. m. bad weather, severe time.
 Darn, *darn*, s. m. a school.
 Dar-rioga, *dar-rioga*, adj. superior to kings.
 Dar-riobh, *dar-riobh*, adv. particularly.
 Darliom, *darliom*, v. methinks.
 Daróg, *darog*, s. an oak.
 Dars, *dars*, s. a habitation.
 Darsán, *darsan*, s. m. a murmur.
 Dart, *dart*, s. a cow seeking the bull; a herd.
 Dartach, *dartach*, s. m. a two year old bull.
 Dartadh, *dartadh*, see Dairpead.
 Dartán, *dartan*, s. m. a herd, a drove.
 Dartlach, *dartlach*, adj. impossible.
 Dartóg, *dartog*, s. f. a clod or small sod.
 Das, *das*, s. m. a desk.
 Dasach, *dasach*, adj. bold, fierce, restless.
 Dasachd, *dasachd*, fierceness, boldness.
 Dasachdach, *dasachdach*, adj. fierce, bold, presumptuous.
 Dasán, *dasan*, adj. having two eyes.
 Dasgiathach, *dasgiathach*, bipennated.
 Dasidh, *dasidh*, adj. furious, mischievous.
 Dat, *dat*, s. diet.
 Dath, *dath*, s. a gift; a colour, dye.
 Data, *data*, s. giving; adj. swift, nimble; i. e. luath, o. g.; pleasant, handsome, agreeable.
 Dathabha, *dathabha*, s. hellebore.
 Dathach, *dathach*, adj. coloured, chromatic; s. tithe.
 Dathadh, *dathadh*, s. m. dying, a tincture; a present or favour.
 Dathadoir, *dathadoir*, s. m. a dyer.
 Dathag, *dathag*, s. a worm in the human body Sh.

Deatagmōrtac, *dathagmhorthach*, adj. having the power to force against the will.
 Deatam, *dathaim*, v. I dye, colour.
 Deatamlac, *dathamhlachd*, s. honour, respect, decency, comeliness.
 Deatamnar, *dathamhnas*, s. decency.
 Deatamuil, *dathamhuil*, adj. pleasant, comely, decent, genteel, graceful.
 Deatan, *datan*, s. m. a foster-father.
 Deatan, *dathan*, s. colour, paint.
 Deatann, *dathann*, s. spots, *S. A.* 60.
 Deat-clodac, *dath-chlodhach*, adj. parti-coloured.
 Deate, *dathe*, s. agility.
 Deateangac, *dathangach*, adj. bilingual.
 Deati, *dathi*, s. the proper name of a man.
 Deatig, *dathigh*, s. a home, *Sh.*
 Deatnaro, *dathnair*, s. f. a foster-mother.
 Deatugad, *dathughadh*, s. dying, colouring.
 De, *de*, prep. of, thereof; *i. e.* 'oo e, of it; adv. whence; *ar* 'oe; gen. of 'Dia, God; gen. of 'dia, a day.
 Dea, *dea*, see 'dae, a man.
 Dea, *dea*, s. science, learning, poetry.
 Deabad, *deabadh*, s. haste, speed.
 Deabad, *deabadh*, } s. a dispute, debate; a
 Deabair, *deabhair*, } skirmish, a battle.
 Deadair, *deabhair*, v. I hasten; I dispute, contend.
 Deablac, *deabhlach*, adj. stout, magnanimous.
 Deablac, *deabhlach*, } adj. contentious, quarrel-
 Deabhtac, *deabhthach*, } some, litigious.
 Deabhrad, *deabhrradh*, s. proof, testimony; *i. e.* 'oeapbrad, *o. g.*; v. was said; *i. e.* 'oubhrad, *o. g.*
 Deabhtac, *deabhthach*, adj. hasty, speedy.
 Deac, *deach*, s. a syllable, *Cor.*; following, *o. g.*; a movement; a profitable, good.
 Deaca, *deacha*, better; compar. of 'oeag.
 Deacac, *deacach*, adj. difficult.
 Deacad, *deachadh*, s. a going, coming; 'oo 'oeacac, *Leo.* 10. 2.
 Deacair, *deacair*, adj. strange, wonderful; hard, difficult.
 Deacair, *deachair*, s. separation, desertion; following, *O'Cl.*; brightening, polishing, brightness.
 Deacain, *deachain*, see 'feucain.
 Deacapaad, *deacarachd*, see 'oeacapaad.
 Deacapa, *deachasa*, interj. lo, see, behold.
 Deacbrad, *deachbhidh*, adv. customarily, *Sh.*
 Deacbad, *deachdadh*, s. dictation, dictating; a law.
 Deacodaim, *deachdaim*, v. I dictate, debate, teach, account.

Deacotoir, *deachdthoir*, } s. m. an account-
 Deacouigtoir, *deach-* } ant, a dictator,
 duightheoir, } a teacher.
 Deaclac, *deachlach*, adj. hard, difficult.
 Deacmad, *deachmhadh*, s. a tithe; adj. tenth.
 Deacmaic, *deachmhaic*, see 'oeaclac; s. a giver or bestower; s. tithe.
 Deacmaing, *deachmhaing*, adj. strange, wonderful, *o. g.*; unable, diminutive; *i. e.* 'neamcumurac, *o. g.*
 Deacmorad, *deachmhoradh*, s. courtesy, affability.
 Deacmugad, *deachmhughadh*, s. a tithing.
 Deacmugaim, *deachmhughaim*, v. I tithe.
 Deacna, *deachna*, s. a corner.
 Deacnamar, *deachnamhar*, s. a decade; ten persons.
 Deacra, *deachra*, adj. separated.
 Deacra, *deacra*, compar. of 'oeacair.
 Deacrac, *deacrach*, adj. severe, hard.
 Deacrac, *deacrachd*, s. difficulty, hardship.
 Deacrac, *deacrradh*, s. anger, indignation; arbitration, adjudication, discrimination; *i. e.* 'oir'oealugad, *o. g.*
 Deacra, *deachsa*, v. see thou, *i. e.* 'oeacra, *o. g.*
 Deact, *deacht*, s. divinity, Godhead; adj. pure, genuine.
 Deacta, *deachta*, s. instruction, dictates.
 Deactaighe, *deachtaighthe*, part. taught, instructed.
 Deactoir, *deachtoir*, s. m. a dictator.
 Dead, *dead*, s. m. a tooth, the jaw, set of teeth; sometimes used for ivory; adj. meek, proper, decent, becoming.
 Dead, *deadh*, s. the end.
 Deadact, *deadhacht*, s. godliness, religion.
 Deadail, *deadail*, s. releasing, weaning, separation.
 Deadan, *deadhan*, s. m. a dean.
 Deadanact, *deadhanacht*, s. m. a deanery.
 Deadad, *deadad*, s. finding.
 Deadair, *deadhair*, adj. swift.
 Deadbac, *deadhbachd*, s. a civility.
 Deadbac, *deadhbbhal*, adj. wretched, woeful.
 Deadith, *deadith*, s. the toothache.
 Deadla, *deadla*, adj. bold, confident.
 Deadlar, *deadlar*, s. m. confidence.
 Deadmann, *deadhmann*, s. a moth.
 Deadmon, *deadh-mon*, s. a moth.
 Deadonil, *deadhonil*, s. f. dawn of day.
 Deapogapac, *deapogharach*, s. a diphthong.
 Deapora, *deapora*, s. astray.
 Deaprac, *deaprac*, s. a mild word.
 Deag, *deag*, adj. ten.
 Deag, *deag*, v. died.

Deaḡ, *deagh*, adj. good; in the beginning of compound words it signifies well, good, fair, etc.
 Deaḡa, *deagha*, s. a chafer, a bug; i. e. *vael*, o. g.
 Deaḡa buirde, *deagha buidhe*, s. yellow centaur; *chlora perfoliata*.
 Deaḡaigeantac, *deaghaigeantach*, adj. well-minded.
 Deaḡaigne, *deaghaigne*, s. benevolence.
 Deaḡail, *deaghail*, a. loose, scattered.
 Deaḡailt, *deagailt*, s. a discharge, divorce; s. m. a recalling.
 Deaḡainm, *deaghainm*, s. a good name.
 Deaḡair, *deaghair*, see *deatair*.
 Deaḡaltair, *deaghaltair*, v. I recall.
 Deaḡamlaeo, *deaghamhlachd*, s. dexterity; good repute.
 Deaḡanac, *deaganach*, s. a deacon.
 Deaḡanac, *deaghanach*, adj. late, last.
 Deaḡarraig, *deagharraig*, s. a chronicler, antiquary.
 Deaḡbeur, *deaghbeus*, s. good manners, morality.
 Deaḡbeurac, *deaghbheusach*, adj. moral, civil, virtuous.
 Deaḡblas, *deagbhlach*, s. a good relish, flavour.
 Deaḡblasda, *deagbhlachda*, adj. well-flavoured, dainty.
 Deaḡbolac, *deagbholach*, adj. sweet-scented.
 Deaḡbolac, *deagbholach*, } s. a sweet smell,
 Deaḡbolcan, *deagbholtan*, } odour, frag-
 Deaḡbolcanar, *deagbholtanas*, } ance, perfume.
 Deaḡbolac, *deagbholach*, s. perfuming, embalming.
 Deaḡbolcanaim, *deagbhol-* } v. I perfume, in-
 tanaim, } cense, scent,
 Deaḡbolcraim, *deagbhol-* } make frag-
 traim, } rant.
 Deaḡbraithreachar, *deagbraitheachas*, s. brotherhood.
 Deaḡbuilacac, *deagbhulachadh*, s. frugality, *Sh.*
 Deaḡcomann, *deaghchomann*, s. ingenuity.
 Deaḡchoingiol, *deaghchoingiol*, s. integrity.
 Deaḡchreimeac, *deaghchreidmheach*, adj. faithful.
 Deaḡchroidheac, *deaghchroidheach*, adj. kind-hearted.
 Deaḡcumta, *deaghcumtha*, adj. well-shaped.
 Deaḡdair, *deaghdhair*, adj. swift, nimble; s. a just man.
 Deaḡfaiac, *deaghfhaitheas*, s. holy fear, reverence.
 Deaḡfoclae, *deaghfhoclach*, adj. well-spoken.
 Deaḡfograo, *deaghfhoghradh*, s. a diphthong.
 Deaḡfuin, *deaghfhuin*, s. good-will.
 Deaḡghean, *deaghghean*, s. favour.

Deaḡglair, *deaghghloir*, s. affability.
 Deaḡglairac, *deaghghloirach*, adj. affable.
 Deaḡgnom, *deaghghniomh*, s. a benefit, a good act.
 Deaḡgut, *deaghghuth*, s. euphony.
 Deaḡiomcain, *deaghionmchair*, s. a good comportment.
 Deaḡla, *deaghla*, s. salutation, good day.
 Deaḡlabairt, *deaghlabhairt*, s. oratory, propriety in speech.
 Deaḡlabarta, *deaghlabharta*, adj. conversible, well-spoken, eloquent.
 Deaḡiomrad, *deaghionmrath*, s. good report.
 Deaḡlabarta, *deaghlabharta*, s. m. an orator.
 Deaḡlabrac, *deaghlabhach*, adj. well-spoken, eloquent.
 Deaḡla go, *d'eagla go*, adv. for fear that, lest that.
 Deaḡlaot, *deaghlaoch*, s. a good soldier.
 Deaḡluaidhioct, *deaghluidhiocht*, s. benevolence.
 Deaḡmaireac, *deaghmhaiseach*, adj. handsome, comely.
 Deaḡmairigim, *deaghmhaisighim*, v. I adorn.
 Deaḡmairigac, *deaghmhaisighadh*, s. ornamenting.
 Deaḡmeaf, *deaghmheas*, s. good esteem.
 Deaḡmeanman, *deaghmheanman*, s. good courage.
 Deaḡmeirneac, *deaghmheirneach*, s. good courage, confidence.
 Deaḡmeirneamuil, *deaghmheirneamhuil*, adj. confident.
 Deaḡmolac, *deaghmholach*, s. recommendation.
 Deaḡmuinte, *deaghmhuinte*, adj. well-bred.
 Deaḡnac, *deaghnach*, see *deaganac*.
 Deaḡnac, *deaghnac*, s. frost.
 Deaḡnór, *deaghnos*, s. a good custom; temperance, decency.
 Deaḡnórac, *deaghnosach*, adj. decent, temperate.
 Deaḡoibreac, *deaghoibreach*, s. good works.
 Deaḡoive, *deaghoidhe*, s. a good teacher.
 Deaḡoivear, *deaghoidheas*, s. good education.
 Deaḡoivearac, *deaghoidheasach*, adj. discreet, well-taught.
 Deaḡoivigte, *deaghordughithe*, adj. prudent, provident, well-ordered, well-arranged.
 Deaḡoivigim, *deaghordughim*, v. I regulate, methodise, arrange.
 Deaḡnabairceac, *deaghradhairceach*, adj. quick-sighted.
 Deaḡnabair, *deaghradhim*, v. I love sincerely.
 Deaḡnún, *deaghrun*, s. good resolution.
 Deaḡnúnna, *deaghrunda*, adj. wise.
 Deaḡnúnnaeo, *deaghrundachd*, s. wisdom.
 Deaḡiompla, *deaghshompla*, s. good example.

Deagfomplaic, *deaghshomplach*, adj. exemplary.
 Deagtaras, *deaghtasg*, s. renown.
 Deagtarasac, *deaghtasgach*, adj. renowned, famous.
 Deagteir, *deaghteisid*, } s. good sport.
 Deagteirvear, *deaghteisdeas*, }
 Deagtoil, *deaghtoil*, s. f. benevolence.
 Deagtoileac, *deaghtoilcach*, adj. benevolent.
 Deagtmall, *deaghtrial*, s. a good gait.
 Deag-uair, *deagh-uair*, s. favourable time.
 Deaguil, *deaghuil*, s. f. twilight; veaguil na marone, dawn; see veaguil.
 Deagur, *deaghur*, s. m. pleasntry.
 Deagurave, *deaghusaide*, s. good use.
 Deait, *deait*, s. wind, air; adj. idle, silly, i. e. oimaoim, o. g.
 Deaitac, *deaitheach*, adj. windy; smoky.
 Deal, *deal*, s. a bloodsucker.
 Deala, *deala*, s. kindred, friendship; refusing, denying; a churn, a cow's udder, a nipple; a leech.
 Dealach, *dealachd*, s. m. a divorce, separation.
 Dealaigim, *dealaighim*, v. I separate, divorce, quit.
 Dealán, *dealan*, s. m. a coal; a sudden glimpse of sun after a cloud; streaks of brightness in the sky by night.
 Dealánac, *dealanach*, s. lightning.
 Dealán-ve, *dealan-de*, s. a butterfly.
 Dealán-voipuir, *dealan-doruis*, s. a latch of a door.
 Dealb, *dealbh*, s. f. the visage, countenance, face, form, frame, image, figure, statue, picture; a sign, a signal; adj. poor, miserable.
 Dealba, *dealbha*, s. a framing, fashioning.
 Dealbac, *dealbhach*, adj. resembling, handsome, ingenious, inventive, specious, pleasant.
 Dealbaca, *dealbhacha*, s. a speculation.
 Dealbao, *dealbhad*, s. formation.
 Dealbaon, *dealbhadan*, s. m. a mould.
 Dealbaonir, *dealbhadoir*, s. m. a statuary, a painter.
 Dealbaim, *dealbhaim*, v. I frame, form.
 Dealbclut, *dealbhchluth*, s. m. a drama, a stage play.
 Dealbclutac, *dealbhchluthach*, adj. dramatic.
 Dealbclutavoir, *dealbhchluthadoir*, s. m. a stage-player.
 Dealbliobtoir, *dealbhliobhtoir*, s. m. a painter.
 Dealbriobaim, *dealbhsgrobhaim*, v. I limn.
 Dealbta, *dealbhtha*, adj. fictitious.
 Dealbtac, *dealbhthach*, adj. pleasant.
 Dealbtoir, *dealbhthoir*, see vealbaonir.
 Dealbtoipeact, *dealbhthoireacht*, s. delineation.
 Dealbúr, *dealbhus*, s. m. misery, poverty.
 Dealc, *dealc*, s. great, huge, big.

Dealg, *dealg*, s. m. a thorn, a skewer, a pin, a bodkin, a prickle.
 Dealgat, *dealgach*, adj. thorny, sharp-pointed.
 Dealg-éluair, *dealg-chluaise*, s. an earpick.
 Dealgfhacuil, *dealgfhacuill*, s. a toothpick.
 Dealghuill, *dealghuill*, s. a hairpin.
 Dealghionac, *dealghionadh*, laying waste, *Sh.*
 Dealhmuc, *dealmhuc*, s. m. a rebel, an outlaw.
 Dealgnave, *dealgnaidhe*, s. m. a rebel, an outlaw.
 Dealgnaveac, *dealgnaidheach*, adj. unjust, unlawful.
 Dealhar, *deallas*, s. m. zeal, hurry, quickness.
 Dealharac, *deallasach*, adj. zealous, hasty.
 Dealhrac, *deallrach*, adj. like; vealhrac nír, like it, compared to it.
 Dealrad, *dealradh*, s. m. irradiation, illumination; brightness, splendour, resplendence.
 Dealradac, *dealradhach*, } adj. bright, shin-
 Dealradteac, *dealraidh-* } ing, splendid, re-
 theach, } splendent.
 Dealradim, *dealraidhim*, v. I shine, irradiate
 Dealruide, *dealruidhe*, adj. bright.
 Dealruigteac, *dealruightheach*, see vealradteac.
 Dealrat, *deallsat*, v. they touched, resorted, frequented, i. e. "caobaillead", o. g.
 Dealt, *dealt*, s. f. dew.
 Dealugac, *dealughadh*, s. m. separation, divorce.
 Dealuigeac, *dealuigheach*, adj. separable.
 Dealuigim, *deluighim*, v. I divorce, separate, leave, forsake.
 Dealuigte, *dealuighthe*, part. separated, divorced.
 Deam, *deam*, s. want, scarcity.
 Deamav, *deamadh*, s. agreeing, agreement.
 Deamal, *deamal*, } s. m. a demon or evil
 Deamon, *deamon*, } spirit.
 Deaman-puagaire, *deamhan-* } s. m. an exorcist.
 ruagaire, }
 Demharuin, *demharruin*, s. f. a mystery.
 Deamar, *deamhas*, s. f. scissors, sheers.
 Deamnoir, *deamhnoir*, s. m. a conjuror.
 Deamnoipeact, *deamhnoireacht*, s. conjuration.
 Deamnuige, *deamhnuighe*, adj. devilish.
 Deamra, *deamhra*, see oiamra.
 Dean, *dean*, } s. colour.
 Deann, *deann*, }
 Deanaacac, *deanachdach*, adj. vehement, grievous.
 Deanav, *deanadh*, } s. m. action, doing; luic
 Deanam, *deanamh*, } veannha mar, doers of
 good.
 Deanav, *deanadh*, } adj. active.
 Deanrac, *deansach*, }
 Deanavoir, *deanadoir*, s. m. a doer.

Deargán-alt, *deargan-alt*, s. a redstart.
 Dearg-criadh, *dearg-criadh*, s. ruddle.
 Deargán-fraoich, *deargan-fraoich*, s. a goldfinch.
 Dearglasadh, *dearglasadh*, adj. flaming, red-hot.
 Deargliagh, *deargliagh*, s. a surgeon.
 Deargnaidh, *deargnaidh*, adj. unlearned, o. g.
 Deargnuiseach, *deargnuiseach*, adj. ruddy-faced.
 Deargruathar, *deargruathar*, s. a bloody fight.
 Deargtuile, *deargtuile*, s. a red flood.
 Deargunt, *deargunt*, s. f. a flea.
 Dearlaic, *dearlaic*, s. f. a gift, a benefit.
 Dearlúgadh, *dearlúgadh*, s. a giving, bestowing; inflicting, fastening upon.
 Dearmad, *dearmad*, s. forgetfulness, negligence; an oversight.
 Dearmadach, *dearmadach*, adj. forgetful.
 Dearmadaiqe, *dearmadaighe*, see *dearmad*.
 Dearmadaim, *dearmadaim*, v. I forget, neglect.
 Dearmadamhuil, *dearmadamhuil*, see *dearmad*.
 Dearmadtha, *dearmadtha*, part. forgotten.
 Dearmail, *dearmail*, s. anxiety.
 Dearmhail, *dearmhail*, adj. huge, very great.
 Dearmhair, *dearmhair*, adj. excessive, vehement, violent, intense, extraordinary.
 Dearmhara, *dearmhara*, s. a wonder.
 Dearna, *dearna*, s. the palm of the hand.
 Dearnad, *dearnad*, s. f. a flea.
 Dearnadoir, *dearnadoir*, s. m. a palmister.
 Dearnadoireachd, *dearnadoireachd*, } s. palmistry, chi-
 Dearnaite, *dearnaite*, } romancy.
 Dearnaim, *dearnaim*, v. I handle.
 Dearna-mhuire, *dearna-mhuire*, s. common lady's mantle, alchemilla vulgaris.
 Dearóil, *dearoil*, adj. beggarly, poor, wretched.
 Dearóileachd, *dearoileachd*, s. want, defect.
 Dearrasán, *dearrasan*, s. hurry; snarling.
 Dearrac, *dearsach*, adj. beaming, shining.
 Dearradh, *dearsadh*, s. a sun beam, a ray.
 Dearraigh, *dearsaigh*, s. watching, vigilance.
 Dearraigh-eachd, *dearsaigh-eachd*, s. watchfulness.
 Dearraighim, *dearsaighim*, v. I watch.
 Dearraim, *dearsaim*, v. I shine, beam.
 Dearscaim, *dearscain*, } s. I polish, file, bur-
 Dearscnaim, *dearscnaim*, } nish, expose, ex-
 Dearscnaim, *dearscnaim*, } plain, praise, com-
 Dearscnaim, *dearscnaim*, } mend, excel.
 Dearscaitheach, *dearscaitheach*, adj. polite.
 Dearscaitheacht, *dearscaitheacht*, s. m. politeness.
 Dearscnaithe, *dearscnaithe*, adj. complete, finished, bright, polite, of good parts.
 Dearsgaim, *dearsgaim*, v. see *dearscain*.
 Dearsgaithe, *dearsgaithe*, s. science.
 Dearsgnadh, *dearsgnadh*, adj. devout.

Dearsgnadh, *dearsgnadh*, a. wise, prudent.
 Dearsgnughadh, *dearsgnughadh*, s. polishing.
 Dearsgnughte, *dears-
gnughte*, } part. complete, finished,
 Dearsgnughte, *dears-
gnughte*, } bright, polished; adj.
 Dearsgnughte, *dears-
gnughte*, } of good parts.
 Dearsgnughteachd, *dearsgnughteachd*, s. po-
 liteness, excellence, elegance.
 Dear-theach, *dear-theach*, s. an apartment in a
 monastery calculated for prayers and penitence.
 Dear, *deas*, s. the south, the right hand; adj.
 right, precise, correct, neat, pretty, elegant,
 concinnous, dapper; austral, meridional;
 proper, decent; dexterous.
 Deasachd, *deasachd*, see *dear-rúgadh*.
 Deasachd, *deasachd*, s. qualification, quality.
 Deasad, *deasad*, s. appositeness, prettiness.
 Deasadan, *deasadan*, s. m. a repository.
 Deasaidhim, *deasaidhim*, v. I prepare, get ready,
 knead, bake; trim, dress, adorn, correct, season.
 Deasaim, *deasaim*, v. I stay, remain.
 Deasalan, *deasalan*, s. m. a buffet; a toy.
 Deasamhuil, *deasamhuil*, adj. southward, ant-
 arctic.
 Deascacht, *deascacht*, } s. f. remains, lees, dregs,
 Deascadh, *deascadh*, } yeast; *deascacht*
 Deascadh, *deascadh*, } fions, lees of wine;
 Deascadh, *deascadh*, } *deargadh* *deasne*,
 Deascadh, *deascadh*, } the mob.
 Deascadh, *deascadh*, s. the last; submersion.
 Deasda, *deasda*, adj. eldest, *Ballim*.
 Deasceimeach, *deasceimeach*, s. a stately gait.
 Deasfhoclach, *deasfhoclach*, adj. ready-witted;
 eloquent.
 Deasghadh, *deasghadh*, adj. southern.
 Deasgadh, *deasgadh*, see *dearcat*; the refuse
 of anything.
 Deasgabail, *deasgabail*, s. ascension.
 Deasgnath, *deasgnath*, s. ceremony.
 Deasgnathach, *deasgnathach*, adj. ceremonious.
 Deasguin, *deasguin*, s. f. molasses, yeast, rennet,
 lees, dregs.
 Deasguineach, *deasguineach*, adj. barmy, worth-
 less.
 Deaslabhair, *deaslabhair*, s. volubility; eloquence.
 Deaslabhartha, *deaslabhartha*, }
 Deaslabhrach, *deaslabhrach*, } adj. eloquent.
 Deaslabhradh, *deaslabhradh*, s. elocution.
 Deaslám, *deaslám*, s. the right hand.
 Deaslámach, *deaslámach*, adj. right-handed,
 dexterous.
 Deaslámachd, *deaslámachd*, s. dexterity.
 Deaspoireach, *deaspoireach*, adj. spicy, *Sh*.
 Deaspoireachd, *deaspoireachd*, s. disputing, a
 dispute, logic, a quibble.

Deapóiríim, *deaspoirim*, v. I dispute.
 Deapúgáð, *deasughadh*, s. amendment, arranging, adorning, preparing, qualification.
 Deapúgeað, *deasugheachd*, s. vigilance.
 Deapúgte, *deasughthe*, adj. prepared, ready, adorned.
 Deapúgteoir, *deasughtheoir*, s. m. a mender, a cobbler, composer, compositor.
 Deatac, *deatac*, s. smoke, vapour, exhalation.
 Deatacan, *deatachan*, s. m. a chimney.
 Deatac-talmuín, *deatac-thalmhuín*, s. fumitory.
 Deataigeac, *deataigheach*, adj. smoky.
 Deataigeact, *deataigheacht*, s. smokiness.
 Deataigim, *deataighim*, v. I smoke.
 Deataigte, *deataighthe*, part. smoked.
 Deatamuil, *deatamhuil*, adj. full of smoke.
 Deatugáð, *deatughadh*, s. smoking.
 Deatca, *deatca*, see *deatamuil*.
 Deble, *debble*, s. a diminutive thing or creature.
 Deblín, *deblín*, s. f. poverty, impoverishment.
 Debhóiríon, *debhóiríon*, s. devotion; vulg.
 Decealt, *decealt*, s. cloth; i. e. brat no léine, *Cor*.
 Deceoráð, *dechedfaidh*, s. war, battle.
 Decróð, *decsidh*, s. protection, *Teg. Cor*.
 Déo, *ded*, s. food, victuals; the jaw or row of teeth.
 Deóbel, *dedhbhel*, adj. poor, miserable.
 Déve, *dede*, adj. two; "ain no déve", *o. g.*
 Deóel, *dedhel*, s. f. a calf, *Cor*.
 Deóla, *dedhla*, adj. bold, impudent, presumptuous; stout, magnanimous; "Tuacal deóla rapactac".
 Deforóal, *defhordal*, s. error.
 Deg, *degh*, in compound words signifies good, fair, etc.
 Degáð, *deghaidh*, adv. behind; anvegáð, after.
 Déganac, *deganach*, s. m. a deacon, 4 *Mast*. 1414.
 Deigfer, *deighfhes*, s. a professorship.
 Deiaoe, *deiaoe*, s. care, diligence.
 Deibeac, *deibheadh*, s. m. a debate, a battle; haste, speed.
 Deibíoe, *deibhidhe*, s. the first sort of vón vipeac, a kind of verse which requires that the first quartan shall end with a minor termination, and the second with a major.
 Deibín, *deibhir*, s. f. fierceness.
 Deibleac, *deibhleach*, s. m. a plank.
 Deic, *deish*, adj. ten.
 Deicac, *deichach*, adj. tenfold, *Sh*.
 Deicbliadangac, *deicbhliadhangach*, adj. decennial.
 Deicbriúge, *deicbhrighe*, s. the decalogue.
 Deicciín, *deicciín*, adj. difficult.

Deice, *deice*, a. hairy.
 Déicmáð, *deichmhadh*, adj. tenth.
 Déicmí, *deichmhi*, } s. f. December.
 Déicmíir, *deichmhis*, }
 Déicmíigim, *deichmhighim*, v. I decimate.
 Déicmíle, *deichmile*, s. a myriad; ten thousand.
 Déicneamhar, *deichneamhar*, s. a decade, ten.
 Déicín, *deicín*, s. seeing.
 Déicríte, *deichsithbhe*, s. a decurion.
 Déicríliornac, *deichshliosnach*, s. a decagon.
 Deir, *deidh*, s. f. desire, longing; a protector, defender.
 Deirleac, *deibhleadh*, s. diminution.
 Deirao, *deidag*, s. a bauble.
 Deirleac, *deichleach*, adj. diminutive.
 Deirve, *deide*, s. f. obedience, submission; care, diligence.
 Deirve, *deidhe*, s. two things, a double proportion; a pair or couple.
 Deirveac, *deideadh*, s. the tooth-ache.
 Deirveamuil, *deidheamhuil*, adj. desirous, fond of, addicted to.
 Deiríonac, *deidhionach*, adj. last, late.
 Deirín, *deifir*, s. f. difference; haste, speed, quickness.
 Deiríneac, *deifireach*, adj. hasty.
 Deiríneac, *deifireadh*, s. difference.
 Deirínigim, *deifirighim*, v. I hasten, hurry.
 Deirínigteoir, *deifirightheoir*, s. m. a hastener.
 Deirínugáð, *deifriughadh*, s. acceleration.
 Deirínmeapac, *deifrimhearachd*, s. want, *Sh*.
 Deig, *deigh*, s. fire, a flame; quest, search; ice; adv. after; adj. good, well; see *veag*.
 Deigbéac, *deighbheasach*, adj. well behaved.
 Deigbéac, *deighbheatha*, s. a good life.
 Deigcrioc, *deighchrioch*, s. a good end.
 Deigeamuil, *deigheamhuil*, adj. inquisitive.
 Deigeanac, *deigheanach*, adj. hindermost, see *veigíonac*.
 Deigeanuige, *deigheanuighe*, compar of *veigíonac*.
 Deigferóme, *deighfheidhme*, s. good use.
 Deiggníom, *deighghníomh*, s. a good action.
 Deigíomcar, *deighiomchar*, s. good conduct.
 Deigíonac, *deighienach*, adj. the last, hindermost.
 Deiglam, *deighlamh*, adv. afterwards, *So*.
 Deigleán, *deighlean*, s. a quire of paper.
 Deigíman, *deighmhian*, s. m. good-will, benevolence.
 Deigímanac, *deighmhianach*, adj. well-meaning.
 Deigmeap, *deighmheas*, s. approbation.
 Deigmeapaim, *deighmheasaim*, v. I approve.
 Deigmeapra, *deighmheasda*, part. approved, estimable.

Deigmearoach, *deighmheasdach*, s. approbation.
 Deigmén, *deighmhein*, s. f. sincerity, gracefulness.
 Deigne, *deighne*, s. a lineament.
 Deigneiteac, *deighneitheach*, adj. handsome.
 Deigniomh, *deighniomh*, s. benefaction.
 Deigniomac, *deighniomhach*, adj. benevolent.
 Deigtheip, *deightheisid*, s. commendation.
 Deil, *deil*, s. f. a turner's lathe; a cow's udder, i. e. ballán bó, o. g.; a rod, a twig.
 Delib, *delibh*, s. f. a figure; adj. fine, fair, sprightly; s. f. warp for weaving.
 Deilbóil, *deilbhóil*, s. a warping mill.
 Deilbealach, *deilbealach*, s. m. the meeting of two ways.
 Deilbeas, *deilbheog*, } s. f. a picture, a miniature, a little image or statue.
 Deilbin, *deilbhín*, }
 Deilbigte, *deilbhigthe*, part. warped.
 Deilbhín, *deilbhín*, s. f. a warping mill or engine.
 Deilceas, *deilcheas*, adj. ill, bad, sad.
 Deilceannac, *deilcheannach*, adj. two-headed.
 Deile, *deile*, s. a deal or plank.
 Deileabanac, *deileadanach*, adj. double-faced.
 Deileadóir, *deileadóir*, s. m. a turner.
 Deilealá, *deileala*, s. the space of two days.
 Deileang, *deileang*, s. a two-year old pig.
 Deileap, *deileas*, s. grudging through covetousness.
 Deilethor, *deilethor*, s. a two-year old hog.
 Deilf, *deilf*, s. f. a dolphin.
 Deilgionnac, *deilgionnach*, s. waste, havoc.
 Deilgionnaim, *deilgionnaim*, v. I lay waste.
 Deilgne, *deilgne*, s. thorns, prickles.
 Deilgneac, *deilgneach*, s. m. spear-thistle; adj. thorny.
 Deilgreine, *deilgreine*, s. the name of Fionn Mac Cumhail's standard.
 Deilidh, *deilidh*, s. f. pursuit, following.
 Deilidhim, *deilidhim*, v. I lean upon, adhere to, follow.
 Deiligeadh, *deiligeadh*, s. accusing.
 Deilm, *deilm*, v. I turn with a lathe.
 Deilin, *deilin*, s. f. a little deal or plank.
 Deillidh, *deillidh*, s. going or following.
 Deillid, *d'eillid*, v. they part, they separate.
 Deilighim, *deilighim*, } v. I leave, part from,
 Deillim, *deillim*, } separate.
 Deilm, *deilm*, s. f. a sound, noise, trembling, parting; adj. swift, quick, much, many; s. trespass, robbery; i. e. fogail, o. g.; v. I exist, I live; i. e. tairm, o. g.
 Deilmin, *deilmin*, v. I make a noise.
 Deilmuc, *deilmuc*, s. a pig of two years old.

Deilreog, *deileog*, s. f. a slap with the open hand.
 Deiloróce, *deiloidhche*, s. the space of two nights.
 Deilt, *deilt*, s. f. separation, setting apart.
 Deiltarruinn, *deiltarruinn*, s. a trigger or iron nail.
 Deiltre, *deiltre*, s. druidical idols; a house where magic is practised, a school of magic art.
 Deiltreac, *deiltreac*, s. gilding.
 Deim, *deim*, s. f. lack, want.
 Deim, *deimh*, } s. f. protection.
 Deime, *deime*, }
 Deim, *deimh*, adj. dark, hidden.
 Deime, *deime*, s. f. darkness; "deime na n-óil".
 Deimear, *deimeas*, s. f. a pair of shears.
 Deimin, *deimhin*, adj. certain, sure, true.
 Deimine, *deimine*, s. assurance, certainty; edged tools.
 Deimineac, *deimineach*, adj. affirmative, *Keat*.
 Deimnighim, *deimnighim*, v. I affirm, prove, ratify, confirm, allege.
 Deimnighite, *deimnighite*, part. affirmed, proved.
 Deimnighiteoir, *deimnighiteoir*, s. m. a certifier, approver.
 Deimnighad, *deimnighad*, s. m. affirmation, assertion, demonstration.
 Dein, *dein*, adj. clean, neat; s. f. hastiness; adv. even so; at last, *fa dein*.
 Deine, *deine*, s. cleanliness; neatness, ardour, vehemence.
 Deine, *deine*, compar. of *dein*.
 Deineach, *deineach*, s. m. keenness, violence; urgency, anger, wrath.
 Deineachdach, *deineachdach*, adj. rude, violent.
 Deineas, *deineas*, s. f. rudeness, violence.
 Deineasac, *deineasach*, adj. violent, forcing.
 Deineasaghe, *deineasaghe*, s. lightaig.
 Deimeac, *deimeach*, adj. void, vain, frivolous.
 Deimeacha, *deimeacha*, s. toys, trifles.
 Deimeachóir, *deimeachóir*, s. m. a peddler, a toymen.
 Deimear, *deimeas*, s. f. vanity.
 Deimhighe, *deimhighe*, adj. violent.
 Deimhigim, *deimhigim*, v. I vanish, *O'B*.
 Deimhin, *deimhin*, } s. a vain fellow, a
 Deimeacan, *deimeacan*, } trifier.
 Deimne, *deimne*, } adj. swift, active,
 Deimneac, *deimneach*, } nimble, supple,
 } hasty; i. e. oel
 } rneac, o. g.
 Deinseang, *deinseang*, s. a kind of poetic composition.
 Deir, *deir*, v. say thou; s. St. Anthony's fire.
 Deirbh, *deirbh*, s. f. a churn; gen. *deirbe*.

Deirb-*chliamhuin*, *deirbh-chliamhuin*, s. a son-in-law.
 Deirb-*ghnomh*, *deirbh-ghnomh*, s. an axiom or maxim.
 Deirb-*liag*, *deirbhliag*, see *dearbliag*.
 Deirb-*feactac*, *deirbhsheathrach*, } s. a sister.
 Deirb-*fiur*, *dearbhsfiur*, }
 Deir, *deir*, s. f. a temple; alms.
 Deir-*cag*, *deircag*, s. a penurious woman, Sc.
 Deir-*ceac*, *deirceach*, adj. poor, beggarly; almsgiving, charitable.
 Deir-*cire*, *deircire*, s. m. an almoner.
 Deir-*cteoir*, *deirctheoir*, s. m. an almsgiver; a beggar, a miser.
 Deir-*ce*, *deire*, s. the deep abyss.
 Deir-*ce*, *deire*, } s. the end, the last, the
 Deir-*cead*, *deireadh*, } rear, the stern.
 Deir-*ceannac*, *deirceannach*, } adj. last, hindmost,
 Deir-*ceannac*, *deirceannach*, } late, latter.
 Deir-*ceannan*, *deirceannan*, s. a desert.
 Deir-*ceanaige*, *deirceanaige*, s. a posterior.
 Deir-*ceoil*, *deirceoil*, adj. little, weak, poor.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirge*, compar. of *dear*.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirge*, } s. redness, ruddiness;
 Deir-*cead*, *deirgeadh*, } "Deirge a li".
 Deir-*ce*, *deirghe*, s. a separation, divorcement;
 leaving, stripping; desolation; adj. sorrowful,
i. e. deircead, o. g.
 Deir-*ceine*, *deirgheine*, v. he made.
 Deir-*ceinead*, *deirghineadh*, s. red cattle.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirge*, s. a reward, purchase.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirghaigh*, s. a surgeon.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirghidh*, s. a buying or purchasing.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirgmide*, s. dishonour.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirid*, s. f. a secret, a mystery.
 Deir-*ce*, *deiridh*, s. the end, the last.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirim*, v. I say, I speak; I dismiss.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirli*, s. a present, a reward.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirmide*, s. dishonour, *i. e. deir-
ce* *deiride*.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirrid*, see *deiride*.
 Deir-*ce*, *deirrideach*, adj. secret, hid.
 Deir-*ce*, *deis*, prep. after; "deir a raocair"; gen.
 of *deir*, two.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisceart*, s. the southern point or
 quarter.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisceartach*, adj. southern.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisciobal*, s. a disciple.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisceide*, s. discretion.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisceideach*, adj. discreet,
 grave.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisdean*, s. abhorrence, disrelish.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisdeanach*, adj. abhorrent, nau-
 seous.
 Deir-*ce*, *deise*, compar. of *dear*, neat; s. a dress,

accoutrements; gen. of *dear* or *deir*, the
 right hand.
 Deir-*ce*, *deise*, } s. neatness, elegance,
 Deir-*ce*, *deisead*, } beauty, symmetry, ex-
 actness, dexterousness.
 Deir-*ce*, *deiseach*, adj. towards the south.
 Deir-*ce*, *deiseachd*, s. convenience; ornament;
 elegance.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisean*, adj. ugly.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisarrach*, adj. sunny; exposed to
 the sun.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisidh*, v. he or she sat, rested, stayed;
 "deir-*ce*, in *deiridh* i *deiridh* oc on
 ceine".
 Deir-*ce*, *deisidh*, s. accompanying, o. g.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisidhim*, v. I stay, remain; I
 mend, improve, decorate.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisidh occa*, *deisidh occa*, they agreed to, or
 consented.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisiughadh*, s. a mending, orna-
 menting.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisleann*, s. f. a beam or ray of light.
 Deir-*ce*, *deismigheadh*, s. dress, ornament.
 Deir-*ce*, *deismighim*, v. I dress, adorn.
 Deir-*ce*, *deismireach*, } adj. curious.
 Deir-*ce*, *deismis*, }
 Deir-*ce*, *deismireacht*, s. curiosity, super-
 station; a quotation, proof, quibble.
 Deir-*ce*, *deistean*, s. disgust, dislike, squeam-
 ishness; abhorrence, disdain.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisteanach*, adj. disgusting,
 squeamish.
 Deir-*ce*, *deisteanaim*, *deisteanaim*, v. I hate, abhor, de-
 test.
 Deir-*ce*, *deistion*, s. numbness.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithbhir*, adj. lawful, *Br. L.*; s. f. a
 cause, *i. e. deir-*ce*, o. g.*; charge or custody.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithbhreachadh*, s. making haste.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithbhrighim*, v. I hasten.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithfir*, s. f. haste, speed.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithfireach*, adj. hasty, quick.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithide*, s. separation; care, dili-
 gence.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithineach*, adj. dainty.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithneachdach*, adj. impetuous.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithneamhar*, s. a decade.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithneas*, s. f. haste, speed.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithneasach*, adj. hasty, keen, vio-
 lent.
 Deir-*ce*, *deithneasaighim*, v. I hasten.
 Deir-*ce*, *del*, s. a nipple, a teat, *i. e. deir-*ce*, o. g.*
 Deir-*ce*, *dell*, s. separation.
 Deir-*ce*, *den*, s. partial.
 Deir-*ce*, *dennach*, s. dust, *M. Don.*; mill dust.
 Deir-*ce*, *dennadh*, s. variation.

Deo, *deo*, s. breath, air; adv. ever.
 Deobal, *deobhal*, s. sucking.
 Deobronn, *deobronn*, s. consecration.
 Deobronnta, *deobhronnta*, part. consecrated.
 Deoch, *deoch*, s. f. a drink.
 Deochad, *deochadh*, s. a tender embrace.
 Deochaim, *deochaim*, v. I cherish, embrace.
 Deochair, *deochair*, s. f. a difference or distinction.
 Deochal, *deochal*, s. grudging.
 Deoch-an-dhoruis, *deoch-an-dhoruis*, s. a parting glass.
 Deoch-beathaíuil, *deoch-bheathamhuil*, s. a cordial.
 Deochbeire, *deochbheire*, s. a cup-bearer, a butler.
 Deoch-brochain, *deoch-brochain*, s. f. water gruel.
 Deoch-eiríoin, *deoch-eiridin*, s. f. a potion.
 Deoch-leigear, *deoch-leigheas*, s. diet-drink; decoction.
 Deoch-pleamhuin, *deoch-sleamhuin*, s. a mucilage.
 Deoch-plaince, *deoch-shlainte*, s. a health, toast.
 Deod, *deodh*, s. everlasting.
 Deoda, *deodha*, s. henbane; hyosyamus niger.
 Deodam, *deodhamh*, God willing.
 Deodano, *deodhand*, s. a deodand.
 Deodann, *deodhann*, by God's help, i. e. so
 deoin sé.
 Deogmuireada, *deogmuireadha*, s. cup bearers.
 Deoir, *deoidh*, } s. the end, conclusion, finis, pa
 Deoir, *deoidh*, } deoir, in fine.
 Deoir, *deoir*, } always, Sh.
 Deoir, *deoir*, s. f. fire, flame; adv. therefore;
 for the sake of; in compound words it means
 good, well.
 Deoin, *deoin*, s. will, consent, accord.
 Deoir, *deoir*, adj. just, see deoir.
 Deoirseach, *deoirseach*, } s. m. a slave, a porter.
 Deoirseoir, *deoirseoir*, }
 Deoirseoirseach, *deoirseoirseach*, s. wandering
 from door to door, begging.
 Deol, *deol*, see deoir; s. f. aid, help, succour.
 Deoladoir, *deoladoir*, s. m. a succour.
 Deolagan, *deolagan*, s. m. a honeysuckle.
 Deolaid, *deolaidh*, s. f. aid, succour; a dowry.
 Deolaidh, *deolaidh*, s. f. grace.
 Deolaim, *deolaim*, v. I suck.
 Deolcha, *deolcha*, s. sotting, tippling; huge, bulky.
 Deolchair, *deolchair*, s. f. a present.
 Deonach, *deonach*, adj. agreeable, willing.
 Deonach, *deonach*, s. the private parts of man
 or woman.
 Deonagim, *deonagim*, v. I allow, approve,
 consent, vouchsafe, grant.
 Deonagheach, *deonagheach*, adj. willing.
 Deontach, *deontach*, adj. voluntary, wilful.
 Deontach, *deontach*, } s. m. willingness.
 Deontar, *deontar*, }

Deonugad, *deonugadh*, s. allowing, consent-
 ing.
 Deor, *deor*, s. m. a drop, a tear.
 Deorach, *deorach*, adj. tearful.
 Deoraid, *deoraidh*, s. disobedience; a surety
 that withdraws himself; adj. strong, stout; s.
 evil.
 Deoradh, *deoradh*, } s. m. a wanderer, an
 Deoraidhe, *deoraidhe*, } exile, a fugitive, a
 stranger, an alien, a
 beggar.
 Deoraidheach, *deoraidheach*, s. m. an exile, a
 vagabond.
 Deoraidheacht, *deoraidheacht*, s. banishment.
 Deoraidhim, *deoraidhim*, v. I banish.
 Deoraidhe, *deoraidhe*, } see deoraidhe.
 Deoraidhe, *deoraidhe*, }
 Deoramhuil, *deoramhuil*, adj. tearful.
 Deoranta, *deoranta*, } adj. strange; cashiered,
 Deorata, *deorata*, } banished, foreign,
 strayed.
 Deorcha, *deorcha*, s. bewailing, *Mull.* 222.
 Deorgnadh, *deorgnadh*, } s. a stripping, cutting
 Deornadh, *deornadh*, } off, making naked.
 Deothad, *deothadh*, see deoda.
 Deotal, *deotal*, s. suck, sucking, *Sh.*
 Deotalam, *deotalam*, v. to suck, *Sh.*
 Deotalagan, *deotalagan*, s. honeysuckle, *Sh.*
 Deothas, *deothas*, s. m. desire.
 Deothasach, *deothasach*, adj. serious, desirable.
 Der, *der*, s. a little, small.
 Derach, *derach*, s. plundering, sacking.
 Derbhfine, *derbhfine*, s. relations, kindred.
 Dercainn, *dercainn*, s. f. despair of receiving
 recompense; i. e. vicipeum in fagbail fo-
 raice, *Cor.*
 Dern, *dern*, s. health; i. e. plaince, o. g.
 Derosc, *derosc*, s. a box, a buffet.
 Des, *des*, s. f. land; aineach deirra, a person
 possessed of land; one of the privileged orders
 of the ancient Irish, *Br. L.*; a spot, speckle;
 a. ridgy; i. e. oruimneach.
 Dese, *dese*, s. a multitude, a troop, a spout,
 conduit, fosset.
 Descuidh, *descuidh*, adj. godly.
 Desdil, *desdil*, s. a skirmish, affray.
 Desruth, *desruth*, s. m. a judge, *Br. L.*
 Det, *det*, s. f. victuals, food, diet.
 Dethabha, *dethabha*, s. good, generous, merciful.
 Deteighach, *deteighach*, } s. the weasand, larynx.
 Detiach, *detiach*, }
 Deud, *deud*, see deoda.
 Deugaidhe, *deugaidhe*, go deugaidhe Dia, I wish,
 would to God.
 Deunach, *deunach*, adj. sad.

Deunaim, *deunaim*, v. I do.
 Déur, *deur*, see *dear*.
 Déuramhuil, *deuramhuil*, adj. tearful.
 Déurge, *deurge*, s. quitting, leaving, *Sh.*
 Déur, *deus*, s. an ear of corn; an aspect.
 Dī, *dī*, adj. two; *Gr.* δις, two, a negative particle; when prefixed to words beginning with a broad vowel, it is written *di*; it is sometimes intensive, as *di*oib; s. want; adj. little; *di* an.
 Dī, *dī*, i. e. *do* í, *de* í, i. e. to her, from her.
 Dia, *dia*, s. m. God, gen. *Dé*; a day; plenty, abundance; i. e. *do*ir, o. g.
 Dia-aitéac, *dia-aitheach*, s. an atheist; adj. atheistical.
 Dia-aitéar, *dia-aitheas*, s. atheism, blasphemy.
 Diabail, *diabail*, s. without fire; i. e. *di*-aoibéil.
 Diabal, *diabhal*, s. m. the devil; *Welsh*, diabol; captivity, i. e. *di*aoipe.
 Diabéum, *diabheum*, s. m. blasphemy.
 Diablao, *diabhladh*, s. a doubling, sheath, doublet; double, twice as much.
 Diablaíde, *diabhlaidhe*, adj. devilish, diabolical.
 Diablaídeacht, *diabhlaidheacht*, s. devilishness.
 Dia-domhnais, *dia-domhnaigh*, Sunday.
 Dia-luain, *dia-luain*, Monday.
 Dia-mairt, *dia-mairt*, Tuesday.
 Dia-ceadaoine, *dia-ceadaoine*, Wednesday.
 Dia-dardaoin, *dia-dardaoín*, Thursday.
 Dia-aoine, *dia-aoine*, Friday.
 Dia-sathuirn, *dia-sathuirn*, Saturday.
 Diac, *diach*, s. fate, destiny, end; “*no*ca b’fíorúir buine a diac”, *G. Caem*.
 Diachair, *diachair*, s. f. sorrow, grief.
 Diacharac, *diacharach*, adj. sorrowful.
 Diacon, *diacon*, s. m. a deacon.
 Diachreídeamh, *diachreideamh*, s. m. deism.
 Diachreídeacht, *diachreidmheach*, s. m. a deist.
 Diaða, *diadha*, } adj. divine, godly,
 Diaðamhuil, *diadhamhuil*, } godlike, pious.
 Diaðac, *diadhach*, adj. theological.
 Diaðact, *diadhacht*, s. f. godhead, godliness, theology, divinity.
 Diaðaire, *diadhaire*, s. m. a divine, a theologian.
 Diaðaireacht, *diadhaireacht*, s. divinity, theology.
 Diaðeanamh, *diadheanamh*, } s. apotheosis, dei-
 Diaðúgadh, *diadhughadh*, } fication.
 Diaðúghim, *diadhúghim*, v. I defy.
 Diafragma, *diafragma*, s. the midriff.
 Diağa, *diagha*, see *diaða*.
 Diağla, *diagla*, s. ale, beer, drink.
 Diað, *diaidh*, s. f. grief, sorrow, *Cor.*
 Diaig, *diaigh*, s. end, conclusion.
 Diail, *dial*, s. f. a dial; adj. quick, soon, immediate.

Oíainm, *diainimh*, } a. pure, unblemished.
 Oían, *dian*, }
 Oíainmíannad, *diainmhiannadh*, s. affectation, *Sh*.
 Oíainmílead, *diainmhilleadh*, s. annihilation.
 Oíainrsgriosa, *diainsgriosda*, part. annihilated.
 Oíairíde, *diairidhe*, adj. careless, prodigal.
 Oíairíme, *diairmhe*, adj. innumerable, infinite.
 Oíáirimíoe, *diairmíde*, a. dishonoured.
 Oíairmíciu, *diairmítiu*, adj. disarmed, *Cor*.
 Oíairnéir, *diaisneis*, adj. unspeakable.
 Oíall, *diall*, s. submission; a knapsack; the breech.
 Oíalllao, *diallaid*, s. f. a saddle.
 Oíalllóg, *diallog*, s. f. a bat.
 Oíalon, *dialon*, s. a diary or day book.
 Oíamain, *diamhain*, } adj. idle, lazy, vain.
 Oíamaíon, *diamhaoín*, }
 Oíamain, *diamhain*, s. church goods; i. e.
 "maínn no maíon oíada", o. g.
 Oíamair, *diamhair*, adj. occult, dark, secret.
 Oíamairceill, *diamhaircheill*, s. a hidden or mysterious meaning.
 Oíamairéad, *diamhaireachd*, s. mysteriousness.
 Oíaman, *diamhan*, adj. unspotted, pure, perfect; i. e. oíainm, i. e. neamhanméad, *Cor*.
 Oíamanas, *diamhanas*, s. m. idleness, vanity.
 Oíamann, *diamann*, s. food, sustenance.
 Oíamar, *diamhar*, adj. see oíumar; huge, enormous.
 Oíamarbtoir, *diamharbhtoir*, s. m. a blasphemer.
 Oíamarún, *diamharun*, s. m. a mystery.
 Oíamarlad, *diamhaslach*, adj. blasphemous.
 Oíamarlad, *diamhasladh*, } s. blasphemy, blaspheming.
 Oíamarluíad, *diamhaslu-ghadh*, }
 Oíamarluigim, *diamhasluighim*, v. I blaspheme.
 Oíamarluigteoir, *diamhasluightheoir*, s. m. a blasphemer.
 Oíamlad, *diamhladh*, s. a place of refuge.
 Oíamluad, *diamlughadh*, s. colouring, making dark; concealment; "bí ar an gcúir rom ba oíamluad ag an mbantreabac".
 Oían, *dian*, adj. sad; vehement, violent, hasty; nimble, brisk; compar. oíene.
 Oíanaírm, *dinaírm*, s. a place of refuge.
 Oíanas, *dianas*, s. m. vehemence, violence.
 Oíanasac, *dianasach*, adj. dire, direful.
 Oíanacúinge, *dianathchuinge*, s. m. an importunate request.
 Oíanblao, *dianbhlaid*, s. f. power, authority.
 Oíanabairéad, *dianchabharthach*, adj. assisting.
 Oíanómha, *dianchomha*, s. an aide-de-camp; an officer of the life guard.
 Oíanlorgairead, *dianlorgaireachd*, a close pursuit.

Դիանորջած, *dianlosgad*, s. violent, burning.
 Դիանորջաւմ, *dianlosgaim*, v. I burn, parch up.
 Դիանոմար, *diantomhas*, s. obstinacy, despotism.
 Դիանոցար, *dianthogar*, s. eagerness.
 Դիարած, *diarath*, adj. daily.
 Դիարձան, *diardain*, s. anger, roughness.
 Դիարձանած, *diardanach*, adj. angry, ireful.
 Դիարմար, *diarmhar*, adj. related, allied, *Keat*. 66.
 Դիարմուր, *diarmuid*, s. the proper name of a man.
 Դիար, *dias*, s. two, a pair; prop. օր; used for օւր, an ear of corn; corrup. for օւար, the south.
 Դիարած, *diasach*, } adj. abounding with ears
 Դիարձած, *diasdach*, } of corn.
 Դիարթաւ, *diasfhada*, } adj. long-eared;
 Դիարթաւ, *diasfhadach*, } արծար օւարթաւ.
 Դիարթած, *diasradh*, s. gleaning.
 Դիարթաւմ, *diasraim*, v. I glean.
 Դիաթրաւմ, *diathraimh*, adj. desert, desolate.
 Դիւ, *d'ibh*, for օւ օր or րիւ, from ye, of ye.
 Դիւ, *dibh*, s. f. a farm; v. imperat. forms, makes;
 Դիւիւ օւնած.
 Դիւե, *dibhe*, s. thirst, i. e. օւտ-իւե; refusal, deny-
 ing, separating, o. g.
 Դիւեւ, *dibheach*, s. an ant.
 Դիւեւ, *dibheadh*, s. daubing, slandering; *Heb.*,
 dibba, contumely.
 Դիւեւած, *dibeadach*, adj. negative.
 Դիւեւալի, *dibhealaigh*, adj. impassable.
 Դիւեւալ, *dibheall*, adj. old, ancient.
 Դիւեւարցած, *dibheargach*, s. a robber; adj. vin-
 dictive, furious.
 Դիւեւարած, *dibhearradh*, adj. consoling.
 Դիւեւարաւմ, *dibhearraim*, v. I console.
 Դիւեւարէ, *dibeartha*, part. banished.
 Դիւեւարէած, *dibearthach*, s. m. an exile, a fugi-
 tive.
 Դիւեւիւ, *dibheir*, see օւիւր.
 Դիւեւիւ, *dibheoil*, adj. dumb, mute.
 Դիւեւարց, *dibhearg*, s. anger, indignation, ven-
 geance.
 Դիւեւարցած, *dibheargach*, adj. furious, vindic-
 tive.
 Դիւեւարցաւ, *dibheargacht*, s. cruelty, ven-
 geance.
 Դիւեւիւց, *dibheirge*, s. wrath, indignation.
 Դիւեւ, *dibine*, }
 Դիւեւած, *dibineachd*, } s. extremity.
 Դիւիւ, *dibir*, s. neglect, forgetfulness.
 Դիւիւ, *dibhir*, adj. private.
 Դիւիւած, *dibhirach*, adj. obscure, secret, hidden.
 Դիւիւե, *dibhirce*, s. an endeavour.
 Դիւիւեւ, *dibhirceach*, adj. diligent; unruly,
 fierce, violent.
 Դիւիւիւմ, *dibirim*, v. I banish, drive away.
 Դիւիւիւ, *dibiri*, s. f. banishment exile.

Դիւեւան, *dibhlean*, s. a part or division; a pair;
 two of any kind.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dibhleath*, s. both sides.
 Դիւեւիւ, *dibligh*, adj. vile, vulgar, worthless.
 Դիւեւիւեւ, *dibligheachd*, s. wretchedness, de-
 bility, a drooping state, the last stage of
 human life; second childhood.
 Դիւեւիւիւմ, *diblighim*, v. I make cheap, vile,
 wretched.
 Դիւեւիւ, *diblin*, s. f. a lump or mass of any escu-
 lent vegetable; bruised and compacted; a
 dumpling.
 Դիւեւած, *dibreadh*, s. expulsion.
 Դիւեւիւ, *dibrig*, s. weakness, contempt.
 Դիւեւիւմ, *dibrim*, v. I banish, expel.
 Դիւեւիւիւմ, *dicairim*, v. I peel.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dicheal*, s. forgetfulness; see օւտիւլ;
 power.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dicheallach*, see օւտիւլաւ.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dichealt*, adj. unconcealed.
 Դիւեւաւիւ, *dichealtair*, s. the haft of a spear; a
 place of concealment, an enclosure, a deer-
 park.
 Դիւեւանած, *dicheannach*, adj. headless.
 Դիւեւանած, *dicheannadh*, s. decapitation.
 Դիւեւանաւմ, *dicheannaim*, v. I decapitate.
 Դիւեւանաւ, *dicheannta*, part. beheaded.
 Դիւեւիւ, *dicheilidh*, s. folly.
 Դիւեւիւեւ, *dicheilidhe*, adj. foolish, inconsiderate.
 Դիւեւիւմ, *dicheilim*, v. I forget.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dichial*, s. m. frenzy.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dichill*, s. protection.
 Դիւեւաւ, *dichleith*, s. f. disclosure, discovery.
 Դիւեւաւիւմ, *dichleithin*, v. I disclose, reveal.
 Դիւեւաւիւ, *dichmaire*, s. a going, passing.
 Դիւեւած, *dichneadh*, see օւեւանած.
 Դիւեւիւմ, *dichreidhim*, v. I disbelieve.
 Դիւեւիւեւաւ, *dichreideamh*, s. m. incredulity.
 Դիւեւաւեւ, *dichreidmheach*, s. m. an infidel;
 adj. incredulous.
 Դիւեւիւեւ, *dichreidthe*, adj. incredible.
 Դիւ, *did*, s. a pap, a dug; *Heb.*, dad.
 Դիւ, *dide*, s. gratitude.
 Դիւեւան, *didean*, s. protection, defence, refuge; a
 fort, a sanctuary.
 Դիւեւանաւիւմ, *dideannaighim*, v. I defend, pro-
 tect.
 Դիւեւանիւ, *dideanoir*, s. a protector, guardiam.
 Դիւեւանաւ, *dideanta*, part. protected, defended.
 Դիւեւան, *didein*, s. haste.
 Դիւեւ, *didil*, s. great love, kindness.
 Դիւեւ, *didin*, }
 Դիւեւան, *didion*, } see օւեւան.
 Դիւեւանիւ, *didionoir*, }
 Դիւեւանիւ, *didnigheoir*, } see օւեւանիւ.

DÍOITIU, *diditiu*, adj. uncovered, disclosed, *Cor.*
 DÍOÍOCTOAB, *didhlochdadh*, s. delight.
 Díe, *die*, s. a day, *Cor.*; lamentation, *Cor.*
 Dífeasaca, *difeadacha*, adj. forward.
 Dífeasogach, *difheasogach*, adj. beardless.
 Dífir, *difir*, s. f. difference.
 Dífhreagra, *difhreaagra*, adj. unanswerable.
 Dífhulaing, *difhulaing*, adj. intolerable.
 Díg, *dig*, s. f. a pit, a dike, ditch.
 Díghail, *dighail*, s. f. profanation; loosening.
 Díghair, *dighair*, adj. violent, vehement, *o. g.*
 Díghairr, *dighairr*, s. shame, modesty, bravery.
 Dígam, *digam*, v. to cluck as a hen.
 Díghé, *dighde*, s. a commendation, blessing; adj. gratitude.
 Díghé, *dighde*, s. great desire, ambition.
 Díge, *dighe*, gen. of *deoch*, a drink; s. satisfaction; adj. condign, adequate; s. fulfilling.
 Díge, *dighe*, gen. of *oig*, or *oioig*, a pit; s. a petition, blessing, thanks.
 Dígeach, *digeach*, adj. full of ditches.
 Díghim, *dighim*, v. I come, arrive at; see *ciúim*.
 Díghinim, *dighinim*, v. I suck.
 Díghinn, *dighinn*, adj. firm, very great.
 Díghiona, *dighiona*, adj. morose.
 Dígla, *digla*, adj. evil.
 Dígle, *dighle*, adj. very pure, immaculate, *o. g.*
 Díghreana, *dighreana*, adj. bald.
 Dígu, *digu*, a unchosen, unpicked, *i. e.* *oí-toig*-*aire*.
 Díic, *di-ic*, s. sorrow, pain; *i. e.* *oí-lúg*, *O'Cl.*; adj. hasty, quick; *i. e.* *obann*, *o. g.*
 Díl, *dil*, s. the literati; *i. e.* *eisir*, *o. g.*; goods, possessions; *i. e.* *maoin*, *o. g.*; adj. fond, faithful.
 Díle, *dile*, s. love, friendship, affection; wort, *i. e.* *bpaillir*.
 Dílean, *dilean*, } s. f. a deluge, a flood.
 Dílion, *dilion*, }
 Dílb, *dilb*, s. f. a legacy.
 Dílbeach, *dilbeach*, s. a legatee.
 Dílbíge, *dilbighe*, s. a testator.
 Díle, *dile*, } s. f. a flood, deluge, inundation; *uirce na dílionna*.
 Dílionn, *dilionn*, }
 Díliu, *diliu*, }
 Díleach, *dileach*, adj. beloved.
 Díleachó, *dileachd*, } s. an orphan, *C. P.*
 Díleachóan, *dileachdan*, }
 Díleagach, *dileaghadh*, s. digesting.
 Díleagaim, *dileaghaim*, v. I digest food.
 Díleagra, *dileagra*, s. address.
 Díleaglam, *dileaglam*, v. I revere, reverence.
 Díleagraim, *dileagraim*, v. I address.
 Díleagartóir, *dileagarthoir*, s. m. an addresser.
 Díleagtha, *dileagtha*, part. digested.

Díleamain, *dileamain*, s. f. love, kindness.
 Díleas, *dileas*, } adj. dear, beloved, faithful, ac-
 Dílios, *dilios*, } ceptable, proper.
 Díleaschoimhadh, *dileaschoimhadh*, s. protection, *Sh.*
 Dílruagach, *dilrughadh*, s. despising.
 Dílgeach, *dilgeadh*, s. forgiving, forgiveness.
 Dílgean, *dilghean*, s. affection; suppression.
 Dílghim, *dilghim*, s. I forgive.
 Dílghionn, *dilghionn*, s. destruction, plundering.
 Dílghion, *dilghion*, } s. emptying.
 Dílghionach, *dilghionadh*, }
 Dílghionach, *dilghionadh*, s. boiling, concoction.
 Dílin, *dilin*, adv. for ever, *Sh.*
 Díllain, *dillain*, adj. illegitimate, not in wedlock, unmarried, *Sh.*
 Díllanar, *dillanas*, } s. fornication.
 Díllantar, *dillantas*, }
 Dílle, *dille*, s. dill.
 Dílleach, *dilleach*, s. m. an orphan, *Donl. 182*.
 Dílmáin, *dilmáin*, adj. meet, proper.
 Dílmhuin, *dilmhuin*, s. an unmarried man, *Cor.*
 Dílre, s. a sea plant; see *oileas*.
 Dílre, *dilse*, } s. love, affection; sin-
 Dílreacht, *dilseacht*, } cerity, fidelity.
 Dílrao, *dilsad*, }
 Dílri, *dilsi*, s. subjugation.
 Dílrigim, *dilsighim*, v. I despise.
 Dílriugach, *dilsighadh*, s. lessening, degradation.
 Dílte, *dilte*, s. nutriment.
 Dímbriúg, *dimbrigh*, s. f. weakness:
 "Mór ingabail anma riúg
 1cín safaict ir dímbriúg".
 Dímbriúg, *dimbrigh*, s. contempt, *Sc.*
 Dímbriúgeach, *dimbrigheach*, adj. weak, feeble; careless, heedless; *i. e.* "neamhfúimil, no neamhcármar", *o. g.*
 Dímbuairg, *dimbuaigh*, s. unsuccessfulness.
 Dímbuairgeach, *dimbuaigheach*, adj. unsuccessful.
 Dímhóir, *d'imchisín*, v. to see, to behold, *O'Cl.*
 Díme, *dimhe*, s. protection.
 Dímeasach, *dimhearagach*, see *oíbeasach*.
 Dímeas, *dimheas*, s. f. contempt, disrepute; great honour, high esteem, *i. e.* *meas mór*, *móirmeas*, *o. g.*; scarcity of fruit.
 Dímeasach, *dimheasach*, adj. proud, contemptuous, scornful, servile, *Sh.*
 Dímeasaim, *dimheasaim*, v. I undervalue, despise.
 Dímeasamhuil, *dimheasamhuil*, see *oímeasach*.
 Dímeasda, *dimheasda*, adj. despised, servile.
 Dímeasdaicht, *dimheasdaicht*, s. disrespect.
 Dímeire, *dimheise*, s. uncomeliness, *Sh.*
 Dímeirniúg, *dimheisnigh*, adj. weak, irresolute.
 Dímeirniúgim, *dimheisnighim*, v. I discourage.

Dīmīadō, *dimiadh*, s. irreverence.
 Dīmīccin, *dimhiccin*, s. contempt, reproach.
 Dīmīn, *dimhin*, see Dēmīn.
 Dīmīn, *dimhin*, } s. f. provision, cau-
 Dīmīneacō, *dimhineachd*, } tion, heed; con-
 } fidence.
 Dīmīnīdeac, *dimhnidheach*, adj. sad.
 Dīmīnīdeacō, *dimnidheachd*, s. sadness.
 Dīmīnīgim, *dimhnighim*, v. I affirm, assert, vouch.
 Dīmīear, *dimreas*, s. f. need, necessity.
 Dīm, *din*, adv. then, in like manner, *Cor.* It is often written in old MSS. *dan*, *ona*, and *ono*; adj. pleasant, delightful, agreeable; s. f. sucking, i. e. *viul*, o. g.
 Dīmō, *dind*, s. a hill, hillock.
 Dīne, *dine*, s. a generation, *Exod.*, i. 6; an age, a tribe; a beginning; also the first; life.
 Dīneac, *dineach*, s. a salutary draught; *oo pinneac* the na gurde dīneac von uirge, *B. Lab.*
 Dīneacō, *dineadach*, s. m. a flock.
 Dīneart, *dineart*, s. the power of God; prop. *veeart*; imbecility, weakness.
 Dīneartagim, *dineartaighim*, v. I weaken.
 Dīmz, *ding*, s. f. a wedge.
 Dīmge, *dinge*, s. f. thunder, oppression.
 Dīmgeacō, *dingeadh*, s. thrusting, pushing.
 Dīmzim, *dingim*, v. I urge, thrust, suppress.
 Dīmzir, *dingir*, s. f. custody.
 Dīmzire, *dingire*, s. m. a paver's rammer.
 Dīmzē, *dingthe*, part. wedged in, pressed.
 Dīmzēacō, *dingtheachd*, s. fat, fatness, *Sh.*
 Dīmāc, *diniath*, s. a helmet, see *cōbpa*.
 Dīmōb, *dinib*, s. drinking, *Sh.*
 Dīmīm, *dinim*, v. I drink, imbibe, suck.
 Dīmīac, *dinmiach*, adj. idle.
 Dīmīn, *dinn*, from, of us, i. e. *ve inn*; s. a fortified hill; *Welsh*, *din*; s. f. a wedge.
 Dīmīneir, *dinneir*, s. f. a dinner; *vulg.*
 Dīmīmī, *dinnimh*, adj. weak, little; i. e. *vepeoil*, o. g.; s. f. weakness, diminution, o. g.
 Dīmīr, *dinnis*, s. f. contempt; an oath, a proof, testimony.
 Dīmīle, *dinnle*, s. the scab or itch.
 Dīmīneoir, *dinnseoir*, s. m. a wedge.
 Dīmīneam, *dinnseamh*, s. contempt; i. e. *cap-cuirne*, o. g.
 Dīmīgim, *dinsgrios*, s. f. depredation.
 Dīo, *dio*, a negative particle used in composition; see *vi*.
 Dīoac, *dioach*, for *viacac*, divine.
 Dīoacō, *dioachd*, s. divinity.
 Dīo-airmhe, *dio-airmhe*, see *vi-airmhe*.
 Dīob, *diobh*, of them, to them.
 Dīobacō, *diobadh*, s. a prick, a point.

Dīobacō, *diobhadh*, s. m. death, ruin; subduing, overpowering; a portion, dowry, inheritance.
 Dīobacō, *diobhaidh*, adj. impious, wicked.
 Dīobacgeacō, *diobhaigheadh*, s. consuming.
 Dīobaczim, *diobhaighim*, v. I consume, destroy.
 Dīobail, *biobhail*, s. f. loss, defect, injury.
 Dīobailim, *diobhailim*, v. I hurt, lose.
 Dīobairte, *diobhairthe*, adj. destitute.
 Dīobairteac, *diobhairtheach*, s. m. an exile.
 Dīobal, *diobhal*, adj. old, ancient.
 Dīobalac, *diobhalach*, adj. robbed, spoiled; ablative.
 Dīobalacō, *diobhalachd*, s. ablation.
 Dīobalacra, *diobhalachta*, adj. damaged, frustrated.
 Dīobalacō, *diobhaladh*, s. damaging, annoying.
 Dīobanac, *diobhanach*, adj. lawless.
 Dīobargac, *diobhargach*, adj. keen, fierce.
 Dīobargacō, *diobhargadh*, s. captivity, enslaving.
 Dīobarta, *diobhartha*, part. exiled, banished.
 Dīobar, *diobhar*, s. disrespect, omission.
 Dīoblac, *diobhlach*, adj. prodigal.
 Dīoblacra, *diobhlacha*, adj. material, of moment.
 Dīoblacō, *diobhlachd*, } s. prodigality.
 Dīoblar, *diobhlas*, }
 Dīobracō, *diobhradh*, s. forsaking, failing.
 Dīobracim, *diobhrainim*, v. I forsake, proscribe.
 Dīobracra, *diobhratha*, adj. discovered.
 Dīobracraim, *diobhrathaim*, v. I discover.
 Dīobrogac, *diobhrogach*, adj. discalced.
 Dīobronacim, *diobhronaim*, v. I comfort, console.
 Dīoburbe, *diobhuidhe*, } s. ingratitude, un-
 Dīoburbeac, *diobhuidh-* } thankfulness.
 } *eacht*,
 Dīoburbeac, *diobhuidheach*, adj. ungrateful.
 Dīoairveac, *diobhairdeach*, adj. friendless.
 Dīoairveac, *diobhairdeas*, s. f. enmity.
 Dīoairtim, *diobhairtim*, v. I peel, decorticate.
 Dīoal, *diochal*, s. m. diligence, vexation, *Sh.*; sullenness.
 Dīoallac, *diochallach*, adj. diligent, assiduous.
 Dīoaoine, *diochaoinne*, s. bemoaning.
 Dīoioill, *diochioll*, see *viioill*.
 Dīoclair, *diochlais*, adj. darkness, obscurity; i. e. *vioglar*, i. e. *vi-folur*, i. e. *vopecac*, o. g.
 Dīoclaonacō, *dioclaonadh*, s. m. a declension.
 Dīoclaonacim, *dioclaonaim*, v. I decline.
 Dīoclmang, *diocmhainng*, see *viocumhainng*.
 Dīoclmairc, *diocmhairc*, s. f. theft.
 Dīoconmne, *diocchoimhne*, s. forgetfulness.
 Dīoconrgeac, *diocchoisgidheach*, adj. implacable.
 Dīoconrgeite, *diocchoisgiithe*, adj. unappeased.
 Dīoconrgeiteacō, *diocchoisgiitheachd*, s. implacability.
 Dīoconna, *dioccholna*, adj. without body.

Díochoμapc, *diochomaro*, adj. unasked.
 Díochoμaίpe, *diochonaire*, adj. pathless, unpassable.
 Díoχpa, *diochra*, s. diligence, attention.
 Díoχpaς, *diochrach*, adj. diligent, zealous.
 Díoχpaςt, *diochracht*, s. diligence, *Fer.* 35.
 Díoχpón, *diochron*, adj. immediate, without time; from *oí*, neg., and *epón*, age; *Gr.* *Kpovoc*, Saturn; an old man.
 Díoχpa, *diocsa*, adj. noble, lofty, stately, high.
 Díoχuro, *diochuid*, adj. small, little.
 Díoχuimne, *diochuimhne*, s. forgetfulness.
 Díoχuimneac, *diochuimhneach*, adj. forgetful.
 Díoχuimnigim, *diochuimhnighim*, v. I forget.
 Díoχuimnigte, *diochuimhnighthe*, part. forgotten.
 Díoχuimnigteac, *diochuimhnightheach*, adj. forgetful.
 Díoχuiread, *diochuireadh*, s. expulsion.
 Díoχumaing, *diochumhaing*, adj. very narrow, very difficult.
 Díoχupaim, *diochuraim*, v. I expel, banish.
 Díoδ, *diodh*, s. want, *ní ffuil díoδ ari*.
 Díoδac, *diodhach*, s. indigent.
 Díoδailin, *diodhailin*, s. an atom, a mite.
 Díoδaoinead, *diodhaoineadh*, s. depopulation.
 Díoδaoimim, *diodhaoimim*, v. I depopulate.
 Díoδataim, *diodhathaim*, v. I discolour, tarnish.
 Díoδad, *diodadh*, s. accusation.
 Díoδaim, *diodaim*, v. I accuse.
 Díoδann, *diodann*, s. advocacy, an asylum.
 Díoδma, *diodhma*, s. a fort, fortification, protection.
 Díoδnad, *diodhnadh*, s. satisfaction.
 Díoδuille, *diodhuille*, adj. leafless.
 Díoδlainn, *diofhlainn*, adj. bloodless, pale.
 Díoδulang, *diofhulang*, adj. intolerable.
 Díoδola, *diofhola*, see *diofhlainn*.
 Díoδopécán, *diofoschan*, s. a fine paid for not marrying; prop. *dioφopécáin*.
 Díoδ, *diog*, s. m. a ditch, a pit.
 Díoδg, *diogg*, s. a breath, life, *Sh.*
 Díoδa, *diogha*, adj. the worst.
 Díoδabaim, *dioghabhaim*, v. I lessen, diminish, lavish.
 Díoδad, *dioghadh*, s. mischief.
 Díoδaigil, *diogaighil*, s. a noise, *Sh.*
 Díoδail, *dioghail*, s. f. offence.
 Díoδaim, *diogaim*, v. I enclose, intrench.
 Díoδair, *dioghais*, s. f. the summit.
 Díoδal, *dioghal*, s. m. a duel.
 Díoδalaim, *dioghalaim*, v. I revenge.
 Díoδalt, *dioghalt*, s. m. revenge, vengeance.
 Díoδalta, *dioghaltta*, part. revenged.
 Díoδaltac, *dioghaltach*, } adj. revengeful,
 Díoδaltacac, *dioghaltasach*, } vindictive, outrageous.

Díoδaltac, *dioghaltas*, see *dioδaltac*.
 Díoδaltacóir, *dioghaltair*, s. m. an avenger.
 Díoδan, *diogan*, } adj. spiteful, revengeful,
 Díoδanta, *dioganta*, } fierce, cruel.
 Díoδán, *diogan*, s. m. grief, sorrow.
 Díoδann, *dioghann*, adj. plentiful; deep, defensive.
 Díoδantaδo, *diogantachd*, s. cruelty, vengeance.
 Díoδaoct, *dioghaoth*, s. a blast in corn; fairy wind.
 Díoδar, *diogar*, s. eager, intent, vehement.
 Díoδaparaδtac, *diogardasachtach*, adj. fierce, repulsive; "tucrac tpoio agur tacar díoδaparaδtac oí ariate annpinn", 4 *Mast.* 1461.
 Díoδapc, *dioghart*, s. a beheading, slaughtering.
 Díoδapcain, *diogarthaim*, v. I behead.
 Díoδbail, *dioghbhail*, s. f. damage, destruction, loss, defect.
 Díoδbalaδ, *dioghbhalach*, adj. hurtful, noxious, profuse.
 Díoδbóig, *dioghbhoigh*, s. ruin, destruction, *O' Gn.*
 Díoδbúigeacac, *dioghbhuigheachas*, s. unthankfulness, ingratitude.
 Díoδbut, *dioghbhuth*, s. destruction, *Sh.*
 Díoδiona, *dioghiona*, see *dioδiona*.
 Díoδla, *dioghla*, s. revenge; injustice; destruction.
 Díoδlair, *dioghlaic*, s. f. abuse, defamation.
 Díoδluim, *dioghlum*, s. f. gleanings; *ag díoδluim an ariδair*.
 Díoδlumta, *dioghlumtha*, part. gleaned.
 Díoδlur, *dioghlus*, s. darkness, from *oig*, neg., and *lur*, light; *Lat.*, *lux*.
 Díoδna, *dioghna*, s. contempt; adj. contemptuous.
 Díoδna, *dioghna*, } s. an evil aspect, an ill countenance, appearance, or form; *i. e.* *oigné*, *i. e.* *oioctgne*, *o. g.*
 Díoδnac, *dioghnach*, }
 Díoδnár, *dioghnaic*, adj. rare, extraordinary, *Brog.*
 Díoδnád, *dioghradh*, s. hatred.
 Díoδnaδa, *dioghradha*, adj. morose, rude, mean.
 Díoδnair, *diograis*, s. f. diligence; a secret.
 Díoδnair, *dioghrais*, adv. constantly, commonly.
 Díoδnairac, *dioghraiseach*, adj. zealous, ardent, beloved.
 Díoδnair, *dioghras*, s. zeal, uprightness; diligence.
 Díoδnoδaim, *dioghrogaim*, v. I belch.
 Díoδnur, *dioghrus*, see *dioδnur*.
 Díoδuin, *dioghuin*, s. forcing, compelling.
 Díoδuinn, *dioghuinn*, adj. deep; an *clóir* *díoδuinn*.

Ḑíóirir, *dióisie*, s. a diocese.

Ḑíol, *diol*, s. propitiation, remuneration, redress, satisfaction, sufficiency; an object, an end; selling; use; payment due; adj. worthy, sufficient.

Ḑíola, *diola*, s. a flood; prop. vile.

Ḑíolabíche, *diolabiche*, s. a legator, *Sh.*

Ḑíolacht, *diolacht*, s. f. an orphan; prop. vileacht; adj. blameless.

Ḑíolachtóir, *diolachtóir*, s. protection.

Ḑíoladh, *dioladh*, s. paying, filling, satisfying.

Ḑíoladhmáil, *dioladmhail*, s. f. a receipt, discharge.

Ḑíolaid, *diolaid*, s. f. a cover, covering; a saddle.

Ḑíolaidheacht, *diolaidheacht*, s. f. payment.

Ḑíolaim, *diolaim*, v. I pay, reward, recompense; I sell, renew, change; I glean, release, write.

Ḑíolamhnígeóir, *diolamhnightheoir*, s. m. a weeder.

Ḑíolain, *diolain*, adj. illegitimate, *Sh.*

Ḑíolaineach, *diolaineach*, s. m. a bachelor.

Ḑíolaitir, *diolaitir*,

Ḑíolaitreacht, *diolaitreachd*,

s. f. absence.

Ḑíolaitre, *diolaitre*, s. f. an expulsion, *O'Cor.*

Ḑíolaitreaoir, *diolaithreadoir*, s. m. an expeller, a plunderer.

Ḑíolaitrim, *diolaitrim*, v. I expel, displace.

Ḑíolaitriuḡadh, *diolaitriughadh*, s. depopulation, removing.

Ḑíolamhnach, *diolamhnach*, s. m. a hireling, it is particularly applied to a soldier who serves for pay; a brave, stout man, a generous man.

Ḑíolanas, *diolanas*, s. fornication; celibacy, *Sh.*

Ḑíolantas, *diolantas*, s. manhood, *Sh.*

Ḑíolasach, *diolasach*, adj. sufficient; s. remuneration, redress.

Ḑíolaschoimhead, *diolaschoimhead*, s. patronage, protection.

Ḑíolaschoimheadaíde, *diolaschoimheadaíde*, s. m. a patron, a guardian.

Ḑíolbóth, *diolbhoth*,

Ḑíolbhut, *diolbhruth*,

s. m. a shop.

Ḑíolchuan, *diolchuan*,

Ḑíolchath, *diolchath*, adj. huge, monstrous.

Ḑíolcomán, *diolcomhan*, s. confederacy.

Ḑíolchumroac, *diolchumhdach*, s. reservation.

Ḑíolchuram, *diolchuram*, s. m. negotiation.

Ḑíol-deirce, *diol-deirce*, s. an object of charity.

Ḑíolḡasadh, *diolḡasadh*, s. m. an embrace.

Ḑíolḡadh, *diolḡadh*, s. m. remission, forgiveness.

Ḑíolḡadhach, *diolḡadhach*, adj. forgiving.

Ḑíolḡairim, *diolḡaidhim*,

Ḑíolḡaim, *diolḡaim*,

v. I dismiss, remit, forgive.

Ḑíolladóir, *diolladoir*, s. m. a saddler.

Ḑíollaid, *diollaid*, s. f. a saddle.

Ḑíollaidim, *diollaidim*, v. I saddle.

Ḑíollait, *diollait*, s. f. apparel; *Welsh*, dillad; a powerless, i. e. neamhcumroac.

Ḑíolmain, *diolmhain*, adj. faithful, true, sincere.

Ḑíolmanac, *diolmhanach*, see *diolamnac*.

Ḑíolmaoin, *diolmhaoín*, s. f. alimony.

Ḑíolmuineas, *diolmhuineas*, s. warfare.

Ḑíolócóac, *diolochdach*, adj. faultless.

Ḑíolta, *diolta*, part. paid.

Ḑíoltóir, *dioltoir*, s. m. a seller.

Ḑíoluḡadh, *diolughadh*, s. consumption, destruction.

Ḑíoluiḡeac, *dioluiḡeacht*, s. payment, remuneration.

Ḑíolúnta, *diolunta*, adj. valiant, stout, brave; hospitable, generous.

Ḑíolúntas, *dioluntas*,

Ḑíolúntaí, *dioluntachd*,

s. m. hospitality, generosity, courage, bravery.

Ḑíom, *diom*, from or of me, i. e. oe me.

Ḑíomadh, *diomadh*,

Ḑíombuadh, *diombuaidh*,

s. anger, indignation, displeasure; discomfiture.

Ḑíomhain, *diomhain*, adj. dormant, *Sh.*

Ḑíomhair, *diomhair*, adj. obscure, secret, dark, private; "níor bu Ḑíomhair an óine".

Ḑíomhalac, *diomhalach*, see *Ḑíoghalac*.

Ḑíomhaltas, *diomhaltas*, s. m. caution, heed.

Ḑíomaltóir, *diomaltoir*, s. m. a glutton.

Ḑíomanas, *diomhanas*, s. m. vanity, worldliness.

Ḑíomaoín, *diomhaoín*,

Ḑíomaoineac, *diomhaoineach*,

adj. idle, lazy, vain, trifling, frivolous, foolish.

Ḑíomaoineas, *dimhaoineas*, s. vanity, idleness.

Ḑíomair, *diomharr*, see *Ḑíomair*.

Ḑíombab, *diombabh*, s. m. grief, sorrow.

Ḑíombasadh, *diombaghach*, adj. sorrowful, mournful.

Ḑíombúan, *diombuan*, adj. transitory, fading; vain.

Ḑíombúanar, *diombuanas*, s. m. inconstancy, vanity.

Ḑíomburóac, *diombuidheach*, adj. unthankful, dissatisfied.

Ḑíomburóacair, *diombuidheachas*, s. m. ingratitude.

Ḑíombuill, *diombhuil*, s. waste, inanity.

Ḑíomda, *diomdha*, see *Ḑíomadh*.

Ḑíomdadh, *diomdhach*, adj. displeased.

Ḑíomillam, *diomhillam*, v. to destroy utterly, *Sh.*

Ḑíomlasach, *diomhlasach*, adj. profuse, hurtful.

Ḑíomogadh, *diomhoghadh*, s. enfranchisement.

Ḑíomogaim, *diomhoghaim*, v. I enfranchise.

Ḑíomoleadh, *diomhoileadh*, s. demolishing.

Díorán, *dioran*, s. m. bad news.
 Díoruaiméac, *dioruaiméach*, s. m. an atom, a mite.
 Díorúgá, *diorughagh*, s. directing.
 Díoráta, *diosatha*, s. a denying.
 Díorboiréac, *diosboireachd*, see *vearpoiréac*.
 Díore, *diose*, adj. barren, dry, not giving milk.
 Díorcán, *dioscan*, s. m. a gnashing of the teeth; chewing the cud.
 Díorcáim, *dioscáim*, } v. I grind or gnash
 Díorcánáim, *dioscánáim*, } the teeth.
 Díorḡad, *diosḡadh*, } s. a noise, a sound.
 Díorḡair, *diosḡair*, }
 Díorḡad, *diosḡadh*, s. a shutting up, closing.
 Díorḡán, *diosḡan*, s. a bundle, a handful.
 Díorḡar, *diosḡar*, } s. the vulgar, the
 Díorḡarnac, *diosḡarnach*, } mob, the rabble.
 Díorḡaoileac, *diosḡaoileadh*, s. separation, untying.
 Díorḡaoilim, *diosḡaoilim*, v. I absolve, untie.
 Díorla, *diosla*, s. a die.
 Díorlann, *dioslann*, a dice box.
 Díormugam, *diosmugam*, v. to snuff a candle, *Sh*.
 Díornaóm, *diosnadh*, adj. smooth, without knots.
 Díopolur, *diosholur*, s. m. darkness.
 Díorpoiréac, *diospoireachd*, see *vearpoiréac*.
 Díot, *diot*, prep. off thee, from thee; i. e. *ve tu*; s. a meal of victuals.
 Díot, *dioth*, s. want.
 Díotac, *diotach*, adj. condemnable, condemnatory.
 Díotac, *diothach*, s. destruction.
 Díotadóir, *diotadoir*, s. m. an assistant.
 Díotáim, *diothaimh*, v. I deface, I damn.
 Díotálugad, *diothalughadh*, s. accusation.
 Díóttuim, *diothchuirim*, v. I drive off, expel.
 Díotláitirugad, *diothlaithriughadh*, s. destruction, consumption, removal, displacing.
 Díotóir, *diothoir*, s. m. a loser; a condemner.
 Díotḡac, *diothḡacht*, s. weakness; i. e. *vineirt*.
 Díotḡeán, *diothḡeamh*, s. a wilderness, a desert.
 Díotruailim, *diothruailim*, v. I unsheathe.
 Díotḡlainté, *dionthslainte*, s. illness.
 Díotḡlaintéac, *diothslainteach*, adj. sickly.
 Díotḡad, *diothughadh*, s. destruction, annoyance.
 Dípinn, *dipinn*, s. a net.
 Díplinn, *diplinn*, s. April, *Sc*.
 Dír, *dir*, s. letters, pimples.
 Dírainn, *dirainn*, see *oipinn*.
 Díre, *dire*, s. a fine tribute, price, reward, subsidy, hire, wages, *Br. L*.
 Díreac, *direach*, adj. straight, upright, just; frugal, abstemious.

Díreacan, *direachan*, s. a perpendicular, *Sh*.
 Díreacóir, *direachdas*, s. uprightness; propriety; castrating.
 Díreacáim, *direachtáim*, v. I castrate.
 Díreac, *direadh*, s. a panegyric; applause; ascent.
 Díreacáim, *direadhaim*, v. I ascend.
 Díreacóta, *direadtha*, adj. just, proper, *Teg. Cor*.
 Díreacḡad, *direagadh*, s. a direction.
 Díreim, *direim*, see *oipim*.
 Díreme, *direme*, adj. without way or passage, out of the way.
 Díreol, *direoil*, adj. weak, little, poor, mean.
 Díreolac, *direolacht*, s. weakness; diminution.
 Díreḡe, *dirḡe*, s. rectitude.
 Dírebe, *diribe*, adj. hairless, bald.
 Díreḡim, *dirighim*, v. I direct, guide, make straight.
 Dírim, *dirim*, adj. numerous, plentiful.
 Dírimé, *dirimhe*, adj. innumerable, 4 *Mast*. 1418.
 Dírimo, *dirind*, s. f. a mountain in common.
 Dírimḡeam, *dirisḡeam*, v. to strip bark, *Sh*.
 Dírimḡad, *diriughadh*, s. directing.
 Dírirán, *diraan*, see *oipirán*.
 Díriméac, *dirrtheach*, s. solemnity, solemnization; a feast.
 Dír, *dis*, s. dice; a pair, a couple, a brace; adj. two, both; poor, chilly, miserable.
 Díreacáim, *disbeagaim*, v. I condemn, despise; violate, profane.
 Dírbeirt, *disbeirt*, adj. two-fold, double.
 Dírcir, *discir*, adj. fierce, nimble, active.
 Dírcéire, *discreide*, s. f. discretion.
 Dírcéireac, *discreideach*, adj. discreet.
 Dírcéireac, *discreideas*, s. discretion.
 Dírcéireac, *discreiteach*, adj. separated.
 Díreir, *disert*, s. f. a deserted place; i. e. *loc. farait*.
 Dírḡir, *disḡir*, adj. sudden, quick.
 Dírḡeirtia, *disgreitsia*, s. a disease.
 Dírle, *disle*, s. m. property.
 Dírle, *disle*, s. m. a die, dice; reprisal, *An. Con*. 1418; great generosity, great nobility; i. e. *o-uairle*, i. e. *uairle mór. O'Cl.*; adj. dearer.
 Dírle, *disle*, } s. m. love, esteem, friend-
 Dírleac, *disleacht*, } ship, fidelity, loyalty.
 } s. unity; "Máirí ata in
 Dírleac, *disleachd*, }
 Dírleac, *disleacht*, } ata an Spioraid naomh,
 } aḡar ata dírleacáir na
 } peapanna".
 Dírlean, *dislean*, s. a dice-box.
 Dírlḡeac, *di-shligheach*, adj. deviating, uncouth, straggling, imperious.
 Dírlḡad, *disliogadh*, s. hiding, concealing.

DIPIOTGAIM, *disliogaim*, v. I hide, conceal.
 DIPIOMA, *dishoma*, s. want, scarcity, *Cor*.
 DIPIONPÁO, *dispionsad*, s. dispensation, *Donl*.
 DIPREAO, *disread*, an instrument used by the priest to sprinkle the holy water on the people at Mass.
 DIT, *dith*, s. want, defect, loss.
 DIT, *dit*, s. the end, remainder.
 DIT, *d'ith*, v. to suck, sucking; it remains, i. e. so dit.
 DITBHIR, *dithbhir*, s. difference.
 DITCHE, *dithche*, eating, *Sh*.
 DITCHEAL, *dithcheal*, see DITCIOLL.
 DITCHEALTAR, *dithchealtar*, s. m. a necromantic veil or covering that is supposed to make things invisible.
 DITCHEANNAM, *dithcheannaim*, v. I behead.
 DITCHEANNTA, *dithcheannta*, part. beheaded.
 DITCHEILLE, *dithcheille*, s. f. folly, *Donl*.
 DITCHEILLEAC, *dithcheilleach*, adj. foolish, unreasonable.
 DITCIOLL, *dithchioll*, s. m. endeavour, industry.
 DITCIOLLAC, *dithchiollach*, adj. industrious, diligent, attentive, careful.
 DITCIOLLAIM, *dithchiollaim*, v. I endeavour.
 DITCHEAL, *dithcheal*, s. m. durance, affliction.
 DITCIOL, *dithchiol*, s. arrears.
 DITCHUIR, *dithchuir*, s. forcing, expulsion.
 DITEAC, *ditheach*, adj. necessitous, defective; s. m. a beggar; a denial, refusal.
 DITEAC, *diteadh*, s. condemning, sentencing.
 DITEIN, *dithein*, s. darnel, corn-marygold, tare, *Sh*.
 DITIGEAP, *dithigheas*, s. inhospitality.
 DITIM, *ditim*, v. I condemn, sentence.
 DITIMH, *dithimh*, s. a heap.
 DITINGE, *dithinge*, adj. dumb, mute.
 DITIRO, *dithisd*, adj. two, *Sh*.
 DITIU, *ditiu*, s. any covering; see quot. at cealt.
 DITLACTAC, *dithlachtach*, s. a motherless child.
 DITLEAC, *dithleach*, adj. forgetful.
 DITMIRNIUGAD, *dithmhisiughadh*, s. terrifying.
 DITO, *ditho*, adj. poor, needy, *Cor*.
 DITPACT, *dithracht*, } s. weakness, want of
 DITPAG, *dithraigh*, } strength.
 DITREAB, *dithreabh*, s. a hermitage, wilderness.
 DITREABAC, *dithreabhach*, s. m. a hermit, an exile.
 DITREACTAC, *dithrechtach*, adj. lawless.
 DIU, *diu*, s. a long time; anois, to-day; the cast of a dart; the refuse of anything, *Sh*.; adv. here, in this place.
 DIUBAIRT, *diubairt*, s. f. deceiving, deceit, unfair advantage, flattery, boasting.
 DIUBLAD, *diubladh*, s. refuge.
 DIUBHAC, *diubhras*, s. a strong or great hand.
 DIUBHACAIM, *diubhracaim*, v. to cast, throw, fling.

DIUC, *diuc*, s. m. the pip, a disease in fowl; a duke; adj. difficult.
 DIUCAD, *diucadh*, s. exclamation, crying out.
 DIUCAROEAC, *diucaidheacht*, s. dukedom.
 DIUCAIM, *diucain*, v. I cry out, exclaim.
 DIUCAIN, *diucain*, s. the eyes.
 DIUCAIR, *diucair*, s. a buoy to keep up fishing nets.
 DIUCTPAR, *diuchtras*, s. m. jumping, rousing; frustration, overcoming.
 DIUDAN, *diudan*, s. m. giddiness.
 DIUDANAC, *diudanach*, adj. giddy.
 DIUG, *diug*, s. sudden death, choking.
 DIUGAD, *diugadh*, s. clucking like a hen.
 DIUGAIGHIL, *diugaighil*, s. sobbing, sighing.
 DIUGAILFAMN, *diughailfaimn*, s. sucking, *Sh*.
 DIUGAIM, *diugaim*, v. I cluck, cackle; drink off.
 DIUGAIRE, *diugaire*, s. a drinker, a strangler.
 DIUGE, *diughe*, adj. worst, extreme, bad, sick.
 DIUIC, *diuic*, adj. sorrowful, repentant, o. g.
 DIUIC, *diuic*, } s. f. pain, sorrow, grief.
 DIUIO, *diuid*, }
 DIUIO, *diuid*, } adj. clean, pure; s. f. succour.
 DIUIO, *diuid*, } adj. tender-hearted, flexible, hence DIUIOEAC.
 DIUIOEAC, *diuideach*, }
 DIUIOE, *diuide*, s. f. continuance.
 DIUL, *diul*, s. m. sucking.
 DIULAIM, *diulaim*, v. I suck.
 DIULTAC, *diultadh*, s. a negative; a denial, refusal.
 DIULTAROEAC, *diultaidheach*, adj. negative.
 DIULTAROEIR, *diultaidheoir*, s. m. a denier, refuser.
 DIULTAIM, *diultaim*, v. I deny, refuse, disown, oppose.
 DIULTAIR, *diultais*, s. negation, refusal, denial.
 DIUNAC, *diunach*, see DIONAC; s. m. bathing, washing.
 DIUNLAC, *diunlach*, s. a young hero, *Sh*.
 DIUNNAC, *diunnach*, s. m. a penitent.
 DIUR, *diur*, adj. hard, difficult.
 DIURNAC, *diurnach*, s. m. a bibber, a swiller.
 DIURNAIM, *diurnaim*, v. I gulp, swallow.
 DIUR, *dius*, s. m. protection.
 DIUTAC, *diuthach*, s. the name of a disease occasioned by the rubbing of anything against the skin; "DIUTAC", i. e. nomen doloris, "genetari ro iomdómait na dá fliarta oc imteact", *Cor*.
 DIUTACAD, *diuthachadh*, s. a fretting of the skin, excoriation.
 DIUTACCA, *diuthachta*, adj. fretted, excoriated.
 DIUTAC, *diuthadh*, adj. worst.
 DLAG, *dlagh*, } s. f. a small handful, a
 DLAD, *dlaidh*, } lock of hair.
 DLAGEOG, *dlaigheog*, }

Ṫlúctúṫaḃ, *dluthughadh*, s. preserving, keeping together, maintaining, *Teg. Cor.*

Ṫlúcturṫe, *dluthuighthe*, part. knit, compacted, closed in.

Ṫó, *do*, prep. of, to, mac ṫleas é ṫó muipe oṫ, *Mull. 14*; is a sign of the dative case; ṫaḃ-aiṫ buṫeacṫar ṫo ṫia; is a possessive pronoun, thy, thine, your; as ṫo lám; is the genitive of tu, thou; as neapṫ ṫo laime; is a sign of the infinitive mood, as ṫo beṫ, to be; is generally prefixed to the verb in the past tense, indicative mood, and also to the potential mood; as ṫó mṫnneap, I did; ṫó meapṫaimn, I would deceive. In old MSS. no is frequently used in the same sense; as are also ṫor and ṫor; is a prepositive particle of negation, as ṫo-aiṫ-mṫṫe, innumerable; ṫoḃa, two, ṫa ṫó, twice.

Ṫoacal, *doacal*, s. affliction; a. difficult.

Ṫó-aiṫreacṫ, *do-aiṫheacṫ*, adj. sad, gloomy, dark.

Ṫó-aiṫneapṫ, *do-aiṫheasach*, adj. indisputable.

Ṫó-aiṫeacṫ, *do-aiṫeacṫ*, adj. imperceptible.

Ṫó-aiṫmeacṫ, *do-aiṫmeacṫ*, } adj. innumer-

Ṫó-aiṫmṫṫe, *do-aiṫmṫṫe*, } able.

Ṫó-aiṫmṫṫe, *do-aiṫmṫṫe*, adj. immovable, constant.

Ṫó-aiṫneirṫe, *do-aiṫneirṫe*, adj. unspeakable.

Ṫó-aiṫe, *do-aiṫe*, adj. undeniable.

Ṫó-aiṫmṫṫe, *do-aiṫmṫṫe*, adj. inexorable.

Ṫó-aiṫmṫṫe, *do-aiṫmṫṫe*, adj. immutable.

Ṫob, *dob*, s. m. and f. plaster, gutter, mire; *Heb.*, *dob*; dung.

Ṫob, *dob*, for ṫo buṫ, it was; ṫob'éṫṫin, it was necessary; s. m. a river, a stream.

Ṫob, *dobh*, adj. boisterous, swelling, raging.

Ṫóbacṫ, *dobadh*, } s. a daubing or plastering.

Ṫóbail, *dobail*, }

Ṫóbacṫ, *dobadoir*, s. m. a plasterer.

Ṫóbaim, *dobaim*, v. I daub, plaster.

Ṫóbair, *dobhair*, s. immortality.

Ṫóbairṫeacṫ, *dobhaiseacṫ*, adj. immortal.

Ṫóbalacṫ, *dobhaladh*, s. a rank smell.

Ṫóbaṫ, *dobhar*, s. m. moisture, i. e. ṫluacṫarṫe; water, see aiṫb'éṫṫ; the bound or border of a country; adj. dark, obscure; impure, foul; "ṫóbaṫ, i. e. ṫipúṫ (no ṫopúṫ), i. e. inglan, no inglan", *Cor.*

Ṫóbaṫcu, *dobharchu*, s. m. an otter. ✓

Ṫóbaṫṫorṫeacṫ, *dobharchoidheacṫ*, s. a pitcher, a bucket.

Ṫóbaṫṫ, *dobhart*, s. f. mischief, harm.

Ṫó-baṫṫṫe, *do-bharchuighthe*, adj. immortal.

Ṫóbrṫ, *dobhidh*, adj. boisterous, swelling.

Ṫóbbair, *doboir*, s. m. a plasterer.

Ṫóbolacṫ, *dobholadh*, s. a rank smell.

Ṫobong, *dobhong*, forcible possession, as "ṫac ṫobong", a fort taken by force, *Br. L.*

Ṫobṫarṫ, *dobhraidh*, s. f. wetness.

Ṫobṫan, *dobran*, s. m. an otter.

Ṫobṫan-leasṫeacṫan, *dobhran-leasleathan*, s. beaver.

Ṫóbbṫaṫṫa, *dobhriathra*, s. evil words.

Ṫóbbṫaṫṫeacṫ, *dobhriathrach*, adj. ill-spoken.

Ṫóbbṫṫ, *dobhrigh*, conj. because.

Ṫóbbṫṫ, *dobhrith*, s. bread and water; i. e. "ṫóbaṫ aṫar ṫṫ; i. e. uirce aṫar aṫbaṫ; i. e. cuir aṫa aṫṫṫe aṫar penṫaṫe in ṫin", *Cor.*

Ṫóbbṫo, *dobhro*, v. will come; i. e. ṫoṫṫurṫ, no ṫoṫṫurṫ.

Ṫóbbṫon, *dobhron*, s. m. sorrow, grief, sadness.

Ṫóbbṫonacṫ, *dobhronach*, adj. sorrowful, sad; s. affliction, afflicting.

Ṫóbbṫonaim, *dobronaim*, v. I afflict.

Ṫóbbṫurṫeacṫar, *dobhuidheachas*, s. m. ingratitude, unthankfulness.

Ṫoḃ, *doch*, s. one's native country.

Ṫoḃa, *docha*, s. thought, consideration, *Cor.*; adv. likely, probable.

Ṫoḃáṫ, *dochad*, adv. rather.

Ṫoḃaṫṫ, *dochair*, s. a difficulty, hardship.

Ṫoḃaṫṫeap, *dochairesas*, s. m. harm, damage, danger.

Ṫoḃamail, *docamhail*, } adj. hard, difficult.

Ṫoḃamlacṫ, *docamhlach*, }

Ṫoḃamlacṫo, *docamhlachd*, difficulty, hardship.

Ṫóḃann, *dochann*, s. harm, hurt, damage.

Ṫóḃannacṫ, *dochannach*, adj. hurtful.

Ṫóḃannaim, *dochannaim*, v. I hurt, damage.

Ṫóḃaṫṫ, *dochar*, s. m. hurt, loss, mischief, wrong.

Ṫóḃaṫṫeacṫ, *docharach*, adj. hurtful, mischievous.

Ṫóḃaṫṫ, *dochart*, s. a difficulty.

Ṫóḃaṫṫeacṫ, *Dochartach*, s. a man's name.

Ṫóḃaṫṫ, *dochas*, s. m. a thought, *Sh.*; hope, confidence.

Ṫóḃaṫṫeacṫ, *dochasach*, adj. confident.

Ṫóḃaṫṫeacṫar, *dochasgaidh*, adj. unruly.

Ṫóḃeannṫeacṫ, *docheannsach*, adj. inflexible, licentious.

Ṫóḃeannṫeacṫo, *docheannsachd*, s. inflexibility, licentiousness, looseness.

Ṫóḃeannṫeacṫṫe, *docheannsachthe*, part. unsubdued.

Ṫóḃéimnṫṫ, *docheimnigh*, } s. difficult walk-

Ṫóḃéimnṫṫeacṫ, *docheimniu-* } ing, hard travel-

ghadh, } ling, or march-

Ṫóḃéimnṫṫ, *doching*, } ing.

Ṫóḃéla, *dochla*, } s. infamy, i. e. miḃlú, o. g.

Ṫóḃélu, *dochlu*, }

Ṫóḃélaorṫe, *dochlaoidhte*, adj. unconquered, indefatigable.

DOÉLAOIDTEACHD, *dochlaoidhtheachdh*, s. invincibility.
 DOÉMA, *dochma*, adj. weak, incapable of mingling.
 DOCHOIMEASGTHA, *dochoimeasgtha*, adj. incapable.
 DOCHOIMSIGHTE, *dochoimsighthe*, adj. incomprehensible.
 DOCHORRUIGHTHE, *dochorruighthe*, adj. immovable.
 DOCPACH, *docrachd*, s. f. difficulty.
 DOCPAIOE, *dochraide*, s. m. servitude.
 DOCPAIOE, *dochraidhe*, adj. grievous.
 DOCPAITH, *dochraith*, s. f. lust.
 DOCHREIDHIN, *dochreidsin*, s. f. incredibility.
 DOCHREIDTE, *dochreidte*, adj. incredible.
 DOCHRIOCHNAIGHTE, *dochriochnaighthe*, adj. interminable, everlasting.
 DOCHT, *docht*, s. restraint; aversion; adj. strait, narrow, close, fast.
 DOCHTA, *dochta*, adj. instructed, taught; s. a teacher, a lesson.
 DOCHTAIM, *dochtain*, v. I strain, bind hard.
 DOCHTRAIL, *dochtrail*, s. f. luxury.
 DOCTÚR, *doctur*, s. m. a doctor.
 DOCHUIN, *dochuin*, s. enough.
 DOCHUINGEADH, *dochuingeadh*, s. a disjoining, unyoking.
 DOCHUINGIM, *dochuingim*, v. I dissolve, unyoke.
 DOCHUM, *dochum*, s. an harbour; company;
 "Tainig ua Cathain agas mac Uíóilín go líon a dochuine ina dochum", 4 *Mast*. 1454.
 DO CHUM, *do chum*, prep. to, unto, to the end that.
 DOCHUMTA, *dochumtha*, adj. ill-shaped.
 DOCPA, *docra*, s. sadness.
 DOCPACH, *docrach*, adj. noxious.
 DOCPHAN, *docean*, s. m. anguish.
 DOCPACHA, *docuracha*, adj. careless.
 DOO, *dod*, prep. and poss. pron. to thy, i. e. DO DO.
 DOOÁ, *dodha*, adj. of two, binary.
 DOOÁ, *dodha*, s. f. conflagration.
 DOOACHT, *dodacht*, s. f. an evil action.
 DOOÁIL, *dodhail*, s. f. bad news; bad luck, o. g.
 DOOÁING, *dodhaing*, adj. difficult, hard, hurtful; dismal, sad, sorrowful.
 DOOÉALBACH, *dodhealbhadh*, adj. deformed, ugly.
 DOOÉALUIGTE, *dodhealuighthe*, adj. indissoluble, unalienable.
 DOOÉANTA, *dodheanta*, adj. hard to be done, impracticable.
 DOOÉANTAR, *dodheantas*, s. impracticability.
 DOOÚINE, *dodhuine*, s. m. a bad man, a rogue.
 DO-ETH, *do-eth*, s. disease, sickness.
 DOFAGALA, *dofhaghala*, adj. hard to be found, rare.
 DOFAICPE, *dofhaicse*,
 DOFAICPEACH, *dofhaicseach*,
 DOFAICPIONACH, *dofhaicsionach*, } adj. invisible.

DOFAICPIONNA, *dofhaicsionna*, s. invisibility.
 DOFAIRNEIOE, *dofhaisneidhe*, } adj. unspeakable, irreve-
 DOFAIRNEIRE, *dofhaisneise*, } able, ineffable.
 DOFLAINN, *dofhlainn*, adj. bloodless, pale.
 DOFUARGLAO, *dofhuasgladh*, adj. inexplicable.
 DOFULACTA, *dofhulachta*, } adj. intolerable,
 DOFULAING, *dofhualaing*, } insufferable,
 DOFULANGTA, *dofhulangtha*, } grievous.
 DOGADH, *dogadh*, s. m. conflagration, scorching; mischief, *Sh*.
 DOGAILRE, *doghailse*, s. anguish, perplexity.
 DOGAIM, *doghaim*, v. I burn, singe, scorch.
 DOGALAO, *doghaladh*, s. revenging, *Sh*.
 DOGALTAC, *doghaltach*, adj. revengeful.
 DOGALTAR, *doghaltas*, s. m. revenge.
 DOGANTA, *doganta*, adj. fierce.
 DOGAR, *dogar*, adj. sad, sorrowful; "im ma rlect rcel dogar", *Fel. Aon*.
 DOGARTA, *dogharta*, s. beheading, *Sh*.
 DOGIULAN, *doghiulan*, adj. insupportable, *Sh*.
 DOGLACTA, *doghlactha*, adj. impregnable.
 DOGLEAPAO, *doghleasadh*, adj. irremediable.
 DOGLUAIRTE, *doghluaiste*, adj. immovable.
 DOGNÁT, *doghnath*, adv. always, usually.
 DOGNAPACH, *doghnasach*, } adj. ill-favoured,
 DOGNÚIREACH, *doghnúiseach*, } disgusting.
 DOGNIOMH, *doghniomh*, s. an evil action.
 DOGNA, *doghra*, s. sickness, sorrow, anguish; dulness, stupidity.
 DOGNAM, *doghrain*, } s. f. anguish, perplexity,
 DOGNAM, *doghrain*, } danger.
 DOGNAMACH, *doghraineach*, } adj. dangerous,
 DOGNAMACH, *doghraineach*, } grievous, pain-
 DOGNAMACH, *doghraineach*, } ful, sorrowful,
 DOGNAMACH, *doghraineach*, } perplexing.
 DOGTE, *doghte*, part. singed, burnt.
 DOI, *doi*, adj. good; "doi dúine", *Cor*.
 DOIB, *doib*, s. f. plaster, daub.
 DOIB, *doibh*, to them, from them, i. e. DO IB, DO IB.
 DOIBEALAO, *doibealadh*, s. daubing, plastering.
 DOIBEAN, *doibhear*, adj. rude, uncivil.
 DOIBEAN, *doibheas*, s. vice, bad manners.
 DOIBEAPACH, *doibheasach*, adj. ill-bred.
 DOIBRE, *doibhre*, s. sacrifice.
 DOIBRIT, *doibhrith*, s. sowins, gruel, i. e. DOIBAR, agas it, o. g.
 DOIC, *doich*, adj. swift, quick; immediate; early.
 DOICE, *doiche*, s. hope, confidence; adj. compar. of DOIC.
 DOICEAPACH, *doicheadfadh*, s. war, strife.
 DOICEALL, *doicheall*, s. churlishness.
 DOICEALLACH, *doicheallach*, adj. churlish, inhospitable.
 DOICEANNACH, *doicheannach*, adj. two-headed.

DOICEANNRA, *doicheannsa*, adj. contumacious.
 DOICEARNNA, *doichearna*, adj. churlish.
 DOICEIDHE, *doicheidhe*, adv. rather.
 DOICHIALLACH, *doichiallach*, adj. ambiguous; dull, obscure.
 DOICHÍD, *doichidh*, s. hastening.
 DOICHIM, *doichim*, v. I hasten.
 DOICHING, *doiching*, adj. inaccessible.
 DOICHEME, *doichme*, adj. ill-shaped, *i. e.* *do-cumta*.
 DOIO, *doid*, s. f. the hand; a small farm.
 D'OIDHE, *d'oidhe*, adv. by night.
 DOIROEAC, *doiddeach*, adj. fond of dress; strong, *Sh*.
 DOIRÉAGLA, *doidheagla*, } adj. individual, indi-
 DOIRÉALA, *doidheala*, } visible; spiritual.
 DOIRÉALBAC, *doidhealbhach*, adj. ill-featured.
 DOIRÉALBÉTA, *doidhealbhétha*, adj. ill-shaped.
 DOIREANTA, *doidheanta*, adj. impossible, impracticable.
 DOIREANTAÍO, *doidheantachd*, s. impracticability.
 DOIRGEAL, *doidgheal*, adj. white-handed.
 DOIRIUILCIGTE, *doidhiultighthe*, impossible to refuse.
 DOIRHEANN, *doidhreann*, s. a duel.
 DOIR, *doif*, s. f. potion, a draught.
 DOIRÉILL, *doifeill*, a. ungenerous, inhospitable.
 DOIRHEAGARÉTA, *doifhreagartha*, adj. unanswerable.
 DOIRG, *doigh*, s. trust, confidence, hope; fire; a manner, fashion, method; a guess, supposition, opinion; a testimony; ways and means; adj. sure, certain, doubtless.
 DOIRGEAC, *doigheach*, s. consuming, burning; hoping, adjusting.
 DOIRGEAMLAÍO, *doigheamhlachd*, s. hopefulness.
 DOIRGEAMHUIL, *doigheamhuil*, adj. well appointed; decent.
 DOIRGEAR, *doighear*, s. m. a spear.
 DOIRGIM, *doighim*, v. I hope, confide.
 DOIRGIR, *doighir*, s. f. flame; "do connacat an teé fa doirgír", *B. Fion*.
 DOIRGLIAG, *doighliag*, s. f. a touchstone.
 DOIRGNÍOM, *doighniómh*, s. m. a bad act, injury.
 DOIRGTE, *doigthe*, s. pangs; adj. adjusted; burnt, scorched.
 DOIRLAIN, *doilain*, s. an eddying wind, *Sh*.
 DOIRLAINEAC, *doilaineach*, adj. eddying, *Sh*.
 DOIRLB, *doilbh*, adj. dark, gloomy, obscure.
 DOIRLBEAR, *doilbheas*, see *doilgear*.
 DOIRLBTEAC, *doilbhteach*, s. m. a sorcerer.
 DOIRLBTEACÍO, *doilbhteachd*, s. conjuration, sorcery.
 DOIRLBÉTI, *doilbhéti*, s. sorcery.
 DOIRLEAO, *doilead*, s. an arch.
 DOIRLEAGHA, *doileagha*, adj. indissoluble.

DOIRLEAPUIGTE, *doileaspuighthe*, adj. inseparable.
 DOIRLEIGHIR, *doileighis*, adj. incurable.
 DOIRLEIR, *doileir*, adj. dark, obscure, mystical.
 DOIRLEOG, *doileog*, s. f. a stone.
 DOIRLE-TOIC, *doile-thorc*, s. a two year old hog.
 DOIRLGE, *doilghe*, adj. sore, hard, troublesome.
 DOIRLGEAR, *doilgheas*, } s. m. sorrow, mourning,
 DOIRLGIOR, *doilghios*, } trouble, affliction, melancholy, ruefulness.
 DOIRLGEARAC, *doilgheasach*, } adj. grievous, sorrowful, sad, penitent, detrimental.
 DOIRLGIORAC, *doilghiosach*, }
 DOIRLÍO, *doilidh*, a. shameless.
 DOIRLÍBEACÍO, *doilidheachd*, s. frowardness.
 DOIRLÍBEACÍOIR, *doilidheadas*, s. arduity, arduousness, *Sh*.
 DOIRLIG, *dilig*, } adj. difficult, doleful, grieved,
 DOIRLIGH, *diligh*, } melancholy, lamentable.
 DOIRLÍ, *doill*, s. blindness, dimness.
 DOIRLÍLE, *doille*, s. f. blindness.
 DOIRM, *doim*, adj. poor.
 DOIRMIAL, *doimhal*, adj. stormy, *Sh*.
 DOIRMIANN, *doimhann*, adj. deep, profound, *Sh*.
 DOIRMIACAR, *doimchar*, adj. intolerable.
 DOIRMIACAR, *doimheas*, s. disesteem.
 DOIRMIACARÍO, *doimheadha*, adj. inestimable.
 DOIRMIER, *doimheis*, adj. infinite.
 DOIRMIN, *doimhin*, adj. deep, profound.
 DOIRMINE, *doimhne*,
 DOIRMINEACÍO, *doimhneachd*, } s. the deep, depth,
 DOIRMINEAR, *doimneas*, } profundity.
 DOIRMINEACÍOIR, *doimhneadas*, }
 DOIRMINIG, *doimhnigh*, s. deepness, hollowness.
 DOIRMINIGIM, *doimhnighim*, v. I deepen.
 DOIRIOMPOIGTE, *do-iompoighthe*, adj. unchangeable.
 DOIRIOMEAR, *doindearg*, a reddish dun colour.
 DOIRIANN, *doineann*, } s. inclement weather,
 DOIRIANN, *doinshionn*, } a tempest.
 DOIRIANNAC, *doineannach*, } adj. stormy, tempestuous.
 DOIRIANNAC, *doineannta*, }
 DOIRIEM, *doineimh*, adj. deep.
 DOIRINGEAN, *doingean*, s. bass, *Sh*.
 DOIRINGTE, *doingthe*, adj. dumb, stuttering; *i. e.* *doiteangac*.
 DOIRINE, *doinne*, } adj. brown, *Sh*.
 DOIRINNO, *doinnad*, }
 DOIRINNIAC, *do-innsidh*, } adj. unspeakable, unaccountable.
 DOIRINNIAC, *do-inniste*, } countable.
 DOIRINTE, *dointe*, s. a small black insect; adj. intelligible.
 DOIRIB, *doirbh*, s. f. a worm; adj. hard, difficult; peevish, dissatisfied.
 DOIRIB, *doirb*, s. f. an attempt.

Doirbhcheirim, *doirbhcheirim*, v. I frame, model.
 Doirbheacht, *doirbheacht*, s. peevishness.
 Doirbhear, *doirbheas*, s. anguish, grief.
 Doirce, *doirce*, adj. dark.
 Doirceacht, *doircheacht*, s. f. darkness.
 Doire, *doire*, s. captivity; "bátaí nín doire mbáil lonú", *M'Par.* 164; a grove, wood, thicket.
 Doireacht, *doireacht*, adj. woody.
 Doiréama, *doi-reama*, s. by-paths, impassable places.
 Doiréighe, *doireighe*, adj. irreconcilable.
 Doiriar, *doiriar*, s. insatiableness.
 Doiriara, *doiriara*, s. insatiable, unsatisfied.
 Doiriarda, *doiriarda*, adj. difficult, ungovernable.
 Doiriarta, *doiriarta*, s. peevishness, perverseness.
 Doiriata, *doiriata*, adj. lewd.
 Doirionta, *doirionta*, adj. sullen, dogged.
 Doirling, *doirling*, s. an isthmus, beach.
 Doirmidhasadh, *doirmidhasadh*, s. lethargy.
 Doirneog, *doirneog*, s. f. a handle of an oar, a stone to throw with.
 Doirneogach, *doirneogach*, adj. full of round stones.
 Doirseacht, *doirseacht*, adj. full of doors, open.
 Doirseoir, *doirseoir*, s. m. a porter.
 Doirseoirseacht, *doirseoirseacht*, s. the office of a porter.
 Doirsín, *doirsín*, s. folding doors, *Sh.*
 Doirte, *doirte*, part. poured out.
 Doirteacht, *doirteacht*, adj. spilling; s. m. a spiller; "doirteacht fola".
 Doirteal, *doirteal*, s. a sink.
 Doirtear, *doirtear*, s. affliction, misfortune.
 Doirteoir, *doirteoir*, s. m. a shedder.
 Doirtighthe, *doirtighthe*, part. spilled.
 Doirtim, *doirtim*, v. I spill, shed.
 Doit, *doit*, s. f. a grain of inebriating quality that grows amongst corn.
 Doit, *doit*, adv. soon; a. swift, active, nimble.
 Doitcheall, *doitcheall*, } s. churlishness, nig-
 Doitchearnas, *doitchearnas*, } gardliness, abhor-
 Doitcheallach, *doitcheallach*, adj. churlish.
 Doite, *doite*, adj. quick, nimble, active.
 Doiteaguis, *doiteaguis*, } adj. indocile, indo-
 Doiteagair, *doiteagair*, } cible, unteach-
 Doitim, *doitim*, v. I burn, I singe.
 Doitir, *doitir*, s. f. a covenant, contract; adj. dark, gloomy, obscure; deformed, ugly, unpleasant, ill-humoured, dull.
 Dol, *dol*, s. m. a kind of fishing net; a space or

distance; an expedition, excursion, occasion; a way, a road; a passage; a snare; link of hair; disdain; grief, dolour.
 Dolabhairt, *dolabhairt*, } adj. inexpressible, in-
 Dolabharta, *dolabharta*, } effable, unspeakable.
 Dolaidh, *dolaidh*, s. loss, detriment, defect; adj. impatient, intolerable.
 Dolaimhgen, *dolaimhgen*, s. a two-handed sword.
 Dolamhach, *dolamhach*, adj. ambidextrous.
 Dolamhacht, *dolamhacht*, s. ambidexterity.
 Dolas, *dolas*, s. m. grief, mourning, desolation; abhorrence, disdain.
 Dolasacht, *dolasacht*, adj. sad, melancholy, sick.
 Dolasaim, *dolasaim*, v. I lament.
 Dolb, *dolb*, s. sorcery.
 Dolbad, *dolbad*, s. fiction.
 Doleaghta, *doleaghta*, adj. illegible.
 Doleannmáin, *doleannmáin*, adj. inimitable.
 Doleasighthe, *doleasighthe*, adj. irreparable.
 Doleigheas, *doleigheas*, adj. incurable.
 Doleirín, *doleirín*, adj. inexplicable.
 Dolfa, *dolfa*, see *volma*; s. necromancy.
 Dolidh, *dolidh*, adj. difficult; s. damage, *Sh.*
 Dolma, *dolma*, s. hesitancy, delay, slowness.
 Do lo, *do lo*, adv. by day, daily.
 Doluaidh, *doluaidh*, adj. unspeakable.
 Dolubaidh, *dolubaidh*, } adj. inflexible, rigid,
 Dolubtha, *dolubtha*, } stubborn, unbending.
 Dolugh, *dolugh*, s. injury, i. e. *vochar*, o. g.
 Doluigheadh, *doluigheadh*, s. falling down, *Sh.*
 Dolum, *dolum*, adj. surly; *Lat.* domus.
 Dom, *dom*, s. a house.
 Do'm, *do'm*, pron. to my, i. e. *vo mo*.
 Doma, *doma*, s. want, scarcity; i. e. *vo'toma*, *Cor.*
 Domadh, *domadh*, the second; s. a sound.
 Dom'aise, *dom'aise*, near me, in my presence.
 Domail, *domail*, adj. bulky.
 Domain, *domain*, adj. transitory.
 Domhain, *domhain*, adj. deep, hollow; s. f. the breech; i. e. *tón*, o. g.
 Domhaingrafadh, *domhaingrafadh*, } s. cosmo-
 Domhaingriobadh, *domhaingriobadh*, } graphy.
 Domairim, *domairim*, v. I speak.
 Domairm, *domairm*, s. f. speech.
 Dom-airm, *dom-airm*, s. f. an arsenal.
 Domhailte, *domhailte*, adj. irremissible.
 Domhan, *domhan*, s. m. the world, universe; an ox, an eunuch; a smell; smock.
 Domhaoin, *domhaoin*, adj. bad, naughty, idle.
 Domhanches, *domhanches*, s. a request.
 Domhar, *domhar*, see *vochar*.
 Domharbhtha, *domharbhtha*, adj. immortal.
 Domharbhthacht, *domharbhthacht*, s. immorality.

Domblar, *domblas*, s. m. an ill taste, gall on the liver, bile, anger, disgust.
 Domblarac̃o, *domblasachd*, s. insipidity.
 Domblarac̃a, *domblasda*, adj. unsavoury, insipid, disgusting, biliary.
 Dombur̃eac̃, *dombhuidheach*, adj. unthankful.
 Dom'beoin, *dom'dheoin*, of my own free will.
 Domh̃nár, *domhghnas*, s. propriety, inheritance, patrimony; adj. hereditary.
 Domh̃ar, *domh̃las*, s. m. a crowd, a bulk.
 Domh̃ior, *domh̃lios*, a house surrounded by a moat or watered trench for a defence.
 Domhnac̃, *domhnach*, s. m. a great house, a church; Sunday; adj. lamentable.
 Domhnall, *domhnall*, s. m. a man's name.
 Domnasc̃aim, *domnasc̃aim*, v. I bind.
 Domnon, or fir-domnon, *domhnon*, or *fir-domhnon*, the name of a tribe who settled in Connaught many centuries before Christ.
 Domnur̃, *domhnus*, s. m. a place of residence.
 Domhoir, *domhoir*, see *domhoir*.
 Domhoir̃eac̃, *domhoir̃eac̃*, adj. imperceptible, unfeeling.
 Domhoir̃eac̃o, *domhoir̃eac̃o*, s. imperceptibility.
 Domud̃aig̃te, *domudhaighthe*, adj. inextinguishable, unperishable.
 Dón, *dón*, to thee, of thee; i. e. do an, ve an.
 Don, *don*, adv. then; conj. although; for sake of; i. e. a gift; s. f. a gift; i. e. mischief, evil; s. m. a lord; "don na noul dom utaiñ".
 Dona, *dona*, adj. poor, unfortunate; i. e. a lord, *Cor*.
 Donac̃, *donadh*, adj. evil, bad, awkward.
 Donac̃ar, *donadas*, s. m. evil, wretchedness.
 Dónac̃e, *donas*, s. dishonourable, despicable.
 Donac̃im, *donac̃im*, v. I make bad, injure.
 Donam̃ac̃, *donamhac̃*, s. naughtiness.
 Donar̃, *donas*, s. m. mischief, misfortune, ill luck.
 Donn, *donn*, s. m. a king; see *don*; a lord; a poet; a degree of the poetic or philosophic order, *Br. L.*; adj. dun or brown; pregnant.
 Donnac̃ac̃, *donnaghadh*, s. destroying.
 Donnal, *donnal*, s. the yells of a dog.
 Donnalac̃, *donnaladh*, s. yelping, howling.
 Donnalac̃im, *donnalac̃im*, v. I bark, yelp.
 Donnac̃am, *donnam*, v. to grow brown.
 Donnac̃ac̃, *donnathadh*, s. sovereignty, rule, *Br. L.*
 Donnac̃, *Donnach*, s. the proper name of a man.
 Donnóg, *donnog*, s. f. a kind of fish.
 Donnuc̃ac̃, *donnruadh*, s. bay or chestnut colour.
 Do oir̃e, adv. by night, nightly; o'oir̃e.
 Dor̃, *dor*, s. m. a door; figurat. a confine.

Dorac̃, *doradh*, s. a line or rule; adv. at first, in the beginning, in the first instance; i. e. *o. g.*
 Dorac̃ar, *doraidh*, s. strife, dispute; adj. intricate.
 Dorac̃ing, *doraing*, see *voruing*.
 Dorac̃ingac̃o, *doraingeachd*, s. f. frowardness.
 Dorac̃aint̃e, *doraingeachd*, adj. indivisible.
 Dorac̃ála, *dorala*, v. it happened.
 Dorac̃anñac̃im, *doranñac̃im*, adj. inscrutable.
 Dorac̃ar, *dorar*, s. m. a battle, conflict.
 Dorac̃ar, s. m. a door, gate, boundary.
 Dorac̃, *dorath*, adv. first of all, imprimis, i. e. *o. g.*
 Dor̃b, *dorbh*, s. m. grass.
 Dor̃blac̃ar, *dorbhlaidh*, s. a sprinkling, wetting.
 Dor̃blac̃ar, *dorbhlus*, s. m. twilight; i. e. "etac̃arac̃ac̃ laoi ac̃ar, oir̃e quasi oir̃e lux, vel oir̃e iolur, vel oir̃e iolur", *Cor*.
 Dor̃blac̃arac̃e, *dorbhlusac̃e*, adj. dark, *Cor*.
 Dor̃blac̃arac̃ar, *dorbhuadhac̃ar*, adj. rough, rushing.
 Dor̃blac̃ar, *dorbui*, s. an animal living in water, *Lec*.
 Dor̃c, *dorch*, } adj. dark, black, dusky, ab-
 Dor̃c, *dorchac̃*, } struse, occult, obscure, mys-
 Dor̃c, *dorchac̃*, } tical, shadowy.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dorchac̃ac̃*, } s. darkness, gloom,
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ar, *dorchac̃ac̃ar*, } cloudiness, obscurity.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dorchac̃ac̃*, s. an eclipse, *Sh*.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃im, *dorchac̃ac̃im*, v. I darken, obscure.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃int̃, *dorchac̃ac̃int̃*, s. f. dark or doubtful words.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃an, *dorchac̃ac̃an*, s. m. a yearling bull calf.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃int̃eac̃, *dorchac̃ac̃int̃eac̃*, adj. dark, dubious.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃lann, *dorchac̃ac̃lann*, s. f. neighbours.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ing̃te, *dorchac̃ac̃ing̃te*, part. darkened.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dord*, } s. m. humming or muttering;
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dordal*, } hence oir̃e mar̃b̃ta, the
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dordal*, } office of the dead.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃, *dordha*, adj. grisly, grim.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃, *dordhac̃ac̃*, s. f. grimness, sternness.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃im, *dordac̃im*, v. I hum, buzz.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃an, *dordac̃an*, s. m. a humming noise.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃anac̃im, *dordac̃anac̃im*, see *vor̃c̃ac̃ac̃im*.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃uille, *dordhuille*, s. m. a folding door.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ing̃te, *doreidhtighthe*, adj. irreconcilable.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ar, *dordfaoidh*, s. f. a murmur.
 Do ier̃e, *do reir*, prep. according to.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃, *dorg*, s. m. a grudge.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃, *dorga*, adj. despicable; s. a fishing net; a stern, grim.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃, *doriaghlaighthe*, adj. ungovernable.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃, *doriartha*, adj. insatiable, ungovernable, surly, peevish.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃, *doriarthaighthe*, s. f. insatiableness, peevishness.
 Dor̃c̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃ac̃, *doridhisi*, adv. again, *Old Parch*.

Dórlac, *dorlach*, s. m. a bundle, a handful.
 Dórlaing, *dorlaing*, s. m. an isthmus.
 Dórn, *dorn*, s. m. the fist; *Welsh*, *dwrn*; a haft, a handle; a blow with the fist.
 Dórnac, *dornach*, s. m. a boxer, a buffer; see *dornamuil*.
 Dórnac, *dornadh*, s. f. fisty-cuffs.
 Dórnadóir, *dornadoir*, s. m. a pugilist.
 Dórnadóireacht, *dornadoireacht*, s. pugilism.
 Dórnaim, *dornaim*, v. I box.
 Dórnaimuil, *dornamhuil*, adj. pugilistic.
 Dórnán, *dornan*, s. m. a small handful.
 Dórnasc, *dornasc*, s. m. a manacle.
 Dórnasc, *dornasc*, s. a gold ring or chain, *O'B.*
 Dórnchur, *dornchur*, } s. m. the hilt of a sword.
 Dórnchul, *dornchul*, }
 Dórn-oiġe, *dorn-oiġe*, s. m. a finger-sucker.
 Dórnóg, *dornog*, s. f. a small stone that a man can cast with his hand; a mitten, glove, gauntlet.
 Dórr, *dorr*, s. m. anger, wrath; adj. indocile.
 Dórr, *dorr*, } adj. harsh, very rough,
 Dórrac, *dorrach*, } fierce, cruel, austere, unpleasant, displeased.
 Dórram, *dorram*, v. to grow angry, *Sh.*
 Dórrán, *dorran*, s. m. anger, vexation.
 Dórránac, *dorranach*, adj. irritable, vexatious.
 Dórrda, *dorrda*, see *dórrac*.
 Dórrpíoc, *dorrpíoc*, s. irritation.
 Dórrteac, *doratheach*, s. m. a house of prayer or devotion, a seat of piety.
 Dórruighe, *dorruiġhe*, adj. surly, grim.
 Dórraíde, *dorsaidhe*, } s. m. a door-keeper, a
 Dórróir, *dorsoir*, } porter.
 Dórrán, *dorsan*, s. m. a grass-hopper.
 Dórróireacht, *dorsoireacht*, s. f. the office of a door-keeper.
 Dórtac, *dortach*, adj. effusive; spilling, overflowing.
 Dórtac, *dorta*, part. spilled.
 Dórtac, *dortadh*, s. spilling, pouring out.
 Dórtaim, *dortaim*, v. I spill, pour out.
 Dórtba, *dorubha*, s. a line.
 Dórtuigín, *doruiġin*, adj. unattainable.
 Dórtuig, *doruing*, s. f. pain, torment, danger.
 Dórtuigeach, *doruingeach*, adj. uneasy, dangerous.
 Dórtur, *dorus*, see *dórtur*; s. m. January.
 Dórt, *dos*, s. m. froth, scum; a cockade, a tassel; a bush, a bramble, a thicket; a compact body of men; a nobleman, a hero, *i. e.* *dae uair*; a poet of the third order; a mark of the past tense; *dórt fuinneachtair*, it happened, *dórt coġa*, it was chosen; s. f. manner, fashion.
 Dórtac, *dosach*, adj. bushy.

Dórtal, *dosal*, s. m. slumber.
 Dórtán, *dosan*, s. m. a small bush or tassel.
 Dórtán, *dosan*, pron. to him.
 Dórtarta, *dosharta*, adj. troublesome, difficult.
 Dórtaruiġte, *dosharuiġthe*, adj. invincible.
 Dórtarua, *doshasda*, adj. insatiable.
 Dórtaruiġte, *dosharuiġthe*, adj. unsatisfied.
 Dórtaruiġteacht, *dosharuiġtheacht*, s. insatiableness.
 Dórtarua, *doscrudadh*, a. unsearchable.
 Dórtarua, *dosduraidh*, adj. intractable.
 Dórtarua, *dosheachanta*, adj. inevitable.
 Dórtarua, *dosheallta*, adj. invisible.
 Dórtarua, *dosheoladh*, adj. unnavigable.
 Dórtarua, *dosgaidha*, s. evils of the year, *Sh.*
 Dórtarua, *dosgaoilte*, adj. indissoluble, inevitable.
 Dórtarua, *dosgartha*, adj. inseparable.
 Dórtarua, *dosgathach*, a. improvident, extravagant.
 Dórtarua, *dosgeul*, s. m. a romance.
 Dórtarua, *dosgriosda*, adj. indelible.
 Dórtarua, *dosgrudach*, adj. unsearchable.
 Dórtarua, *dosguidhtheach*, adj. morose, extravagant.
 Dórtarua, *dosguidhtheacht*, s. f. moroseness, extravagance.
 Dórtarua, *dosguinneach*, adj. unfortunate.
 Dórtarua, *dosguthach*, adj. absurd.
 Dórtarua, *dosin*, adv. thereunto.
 Dórtarua, *doshior*, adv. always, continually.
 Dórtarua, *doshiubhal*, adj. impassable.
 Dórtarua, *dosmachta*, } adj. incorrigible, obstinate.
 Dórtarua, *dosmachtaighthe*, }
 Dórtarua, *dosmuaintighthe*, adj. incomprehensible.
 Dórtarua, *dospionnta*, adj. unsearchable.
 Dórtarua, *dospriochte*, adj. stubborn, intractable.
 Dórtarua, *dosrach*, see *dórtac*.
 Dórtarua, *dosta*, adj. not to be withstood, *i. e.* *oo feara*.
 Dórt, *dot*, see *ooo*.
 Dórt, *doth*, a. speedy, early.
 Dórtarua, *dothadh*, s. singeing, scorching.
 Dórtarua, *dothain*, s. f. sufficiency.
 Dórtarua, *dothairne*, s. evil, mischief, poverty.
 Dórtarua, *dothar*, } s. m. a river.
 Dórtarua, *dothuar*, }
 Dórtarua, *dotarchlais*, s. f. a water-course.
 Dórtarua, *dothchus*, s. m. hope, confidence.
 Dórtarua, *dothchusach*, adj. confident, hopeful.
 Dórtarua, *dothchusach*, s. hoping, confiding.
 Dórtarua, *dothchusaim*, v. I hope, trust, confide.

Dóteagairg, *dotheagairg*, adj. indocile, stupid.
 Dóteagairgte, *dotheagairgte*, adj. untaught, ignorant.
 Dótógta, *dothogtha*, adj. rejected; hard to rear.
 Dótomar, *dothomhas*, adj. immeasurable.
 Dótuigse, *dothuigse*, s. mystery, mysteriousness.
 Dótuigsin, *dothuigsin*, adj. unintelligible, mysterious, occult.
 Drab, *drab*, s. m. a spot, stain.
 Drabh, *drabh*, s. m. a cart; grains, refuse.
 Drabab, *drababdh*, s. separating.
 Drabaire, *drabaire*, s. m. a dirty fellow, a sloven.
 Drabhar, *drabhas*, s. m. dirt, nastiness.
 Drabharac, *drabhasach*, adj. dirty, filthy.
 Drabharra, *drabasda*, adj. indelicate, indecent.
 Drabharrao, *drabasdachd*, s. f. indelicacy.
 Drabhin, *drabhin*, adj. idle, *Sh*.
 Drablin, *drabhin*, s. trifles, idleness, *Sh*.
 Drabóg, *drabog*, s. f. a slut, a slattern.
 Drabóg, *drabhog*, s. f. dregs, lees.
 Drabógac, *drabhogach*, adj. ruddy.
 Dracma, *drachma*, s. a dram.
 Dradh, *dradh*, s. exercise.
 Drag, *drag*, s. m. fire, a thunderbolt.
 Dragh, *dragh*, s. m. anger; animosity; trouble.
 Draghadh, *draghadh*, s. pulling, drawing.
 Dragairgean, *dragairgean*, s. m. a fire-shovel.
 Dragaim, *dragaim*, I pull, draw.
 Dragaire, *dragaire*, s. m. a drawer, puller.
 Dragaireachd, *dragaireachd*, s. pulling, tugging.
 Dragamlachd, *dragamlachd*, s. trouble.
 Dragamhuil, *dragamhuil*, adj. troublesome.
 Dragart, *dragart*, s. a flint.
 Dragbho, *dragbho*, s. the Lesser Bear star.
 Dragon, *dragon*, see dragart.
 Dragon, *dragon*, } s. a dragon.
 Draic, *draic*, }
 Draig, *draig*, }
 Dragún, *dragun*, s. m. a horse soldier.
 Draí, *draí*, s. m. a druid; i. e. "do rua áí", i. e. "airdeacal; airr tuis ván do ghrim abracasabha", *Cor*.
 Draicc, *draicc*, a. angry, rough.
 Draigh-bhiorag, *draigh-bhiorag*, s. water consecrated by the druids; water-cresses.
 Draigean, *draigean*, s. a black-thorn.
 Draighneach, *draighneach*, } s. m. blackthorn, sloe
 Draighneog, *draighneog*, } tree; prunus spinosa.
 Draighneac, *draighneac*, s. a great rattling noise as of thunder.
 Draillrain, *draillsain*, s. sparkling light, *Sh*.

Draillrainac, *draillsainach*, } adj. twinkling,
 Draillrainca, *draillsainta*, } sparkling, *Sh*.
 Drain, *drain*, } s. grinning.
 Draine, *draine*, }
 Draine, *draine*, s. a snarling.
 Draineac, *draineac*, adj. snarling.
 Draine, *draine*, s. a hunch or hump-back.
 Draineacraim, *draineacraim*, } v. I grin.
 Draineim, *draineim*, }
 Draine, *draine*, see draine; s. much, plenty.
 Draine, *draine*, } s. a dram of spirits.
 Draine, *draine*, }
 Draine, *draine*, s. m. a wry mouth.
 Draineacraim, *draineacraim*, } v. I kick, spurn,
 Draineacraim, *draineacraim*, } stamp, tread.
 Draineim, *draineim*, }
 Draineim, *draineim*, s. a dirty mixture, crowd, *Sh*.
 Draineim, *draineim*, v. I grin.
 Draineim, *draineim*, s. a drama.
 Draineim, *draineim*, v. I mutter, grumble.
 Draine, *draine*, } s. rhyme or metre.
 Draine, *draine*, }
 Draine, *draine*, s. a small quantity.
 Draine, *draine*, s. m. the whistling of wind or storm, humming noise or singing.
 Draine, *draine*, adj. humming.
 Draine, *draine*, s. singing, humming.
 Draine, *draine*, } s. snarling of a dog,
 Draine, *draine*, } grumbling.
 Draine, *draine*, s. drawing up of the mouth, grinning.
 Draineim, *draineim*, v. I snarl, grin.
 Draineim, *draineim*, adj. snarling, envious.
 Draineim, *draineim*, s. a snarler, grinner.
 Draoi, *draoi*, s. m. a druid, an augur, magician.
 Draoidheac, *draoidheac*, s. f. the druidical worship or form of religion; magic, sorcery, divination.
 Draoidheactad, *draoidheactad*, s. bewitching, enchanting.
 Draoidheactaim, *draoidheactaim*, v. I bewitch.
 Draoidheois, *draoidheois*, s. druidical knowledge.
 Draoihe, *draoihe*, s. wise men, *Matt.*, 2. i.
 Draoiheac, *draoiheac*, see draoi.
 Draoihean, *draoihean*, s. m. a thorn.
 Draolin, *draolin*, s. f. tediousness, inactivity.
 Draos, *draos*, s. m. trash.
 Draosach, *draosach*, } adj. obscene,
 Draosdamhuil, *draosdamhuil*, } smutty.
 Draosdachd, *draosdachd*, s. f. obscenity.
 Draoth, *draoth*, s. m. a pull, a tug, a pluck.
 Draothad, *draothad*, s. pulling, tugging.
 Draothaim, *draothaim*, v. I pull.
 Drapadoir, *drapadoir*, s. m. a climber.
 Drapadoireachd, *drapadoireachd*, s. clambering.

Ὀπάροα, adv. ἀν-Ὀπάροα, ἕω Ὀπάροα, *drasda*, *ann-drasda*, *go drasda*; hitherto, now, not yet.
 Ὀπαύς, *drauch*, s. a dragon.
 Ὀπέ, *dre*, s. m. a sledge.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreach*, s. m. form, figure, image, countenance; a looking glass; a habit; hue; adj. silly.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachach*, s. m. a statuary; adj. drawn, delineated; fair, handsome.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachadh*, s. portraiture, polishing.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachadan*, s. m. a mould.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachadoir*, s. m. a painter, a statuary.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachaim*, v. I figure, delineate.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachamhuil*, adj. comely.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachd*, s. an article, office, employment; a troop, company.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachdaim*, v. I signify.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachdaire*, s. m. an historian.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachshompla*, s. a platform; ichnograph.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreacht*, s. m. a poem; a draught or pattern.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachta*, s. weakness.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreachte*, adj. ornate.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreagadh*, s. advertisement.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreagaim*, v. I fight, wrangle; advertise.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreagan*, s. m. a dragon; a champion.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreaguin*, s. f. pickles.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreallanaidh*, s. m. an augur.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreamh*, adj. surly, sullen.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dream*, s. m. a tribe, family, company, people.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dream*, } s. m. a wisp of hay or
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreaman*, } straw.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreamán*, s. m. madness, furiousness.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreamánach*, adj. fanatical, mad.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreamhnach*, s. m. a coxcomb; adj. perverse, foolish.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreamhnaim*, v. I rage, fret.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *drean*, s. m. strife, debate; a wren; i. e. "ὅς ἐν ἐν βῆς ὀρεοῖλ, no ὀρεοῖλ ἐν", i. e. "ἐν ὅς ní fáiríne", *Cor.*; *Welsh*, dryw; adj. bad, naughty.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreanach*, s. despicable, vile, mean.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreanad*, s. goodness.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreanad*, s. m. a flea.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *drean-comhac*, s. a leg.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreandha*, adj. repugnant, opposite, contrary.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreang*, s. a breach.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreann*, see Ὀπεᾶς, s. m. sorrow, melancholy, pain; haste, speed; a battle, con-

tention; adj. strong, firm; s. m. a fort; a surly, dogged; good.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreannach*, adj. speedy; quarrelsome.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreannad*, s. m. rashness.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreannaim*, v. I fight, contend.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreanoir*, s. m. an augur, a prophet.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreapaim*, v. I climb, clamber.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreapaireachd*, s. f. climbing.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreas*, s. f. a place, stand, turn.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreas*, } s. f. a briar, bramble.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasog*, }
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasach*, adj. thorny, briary.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasachd*, s. strolling about, i. e. iomluaidh, o. g.; inciting.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasail*, s. f. shreds, small bits.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasaim*, v. I break, incite.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasamhuil*, adj. prickly.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasarnach*, s. a place where brambles grow.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreaschoill*, s. f. a thicket.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasfaidhtheas*, v. shall be broken, i. e. bhrisfaidhtheas, o. g.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasgidh*, see Ὀπεᾶς.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreasmhun*, see Ὀπεᾶς.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreathan*, } s. a wren.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreathan donn*, }
 Ὀπεᾶς, *drechd*, s. m. a tale, a story, a poem; appearance.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *drecheng*, s. three persons.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreibhse*, s. a space of time, a while.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreige*, s. f. a meteor.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreigaiseach*, adj. peevish.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreim*, s. f. an endeavour, attempt; emulation, contention.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimid*, s. f. a saddle.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimim*, v. I climb; I emulate.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimineach*, s. m. a gradation, degree.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimire*, s. m. a ladder, stair, climax.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimire-buidhe*, s. a yellow centaur; *chlora perfoliata*.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimire-gorm*, s. a woody nightshade; *solanum dulcemara*.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimire-muire*, s. the less centaur; *gentiana centaurium*.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimiridh*, see Ὀπεᾶς.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimne*, s. a cock.
 "Ὁ δὲ φαναιμ ἀν θύκῃ θιάδαγ;
 Πῆρ ἡ μάρα μοιρῶταμα;
 Σεῖται καὶ αὐτὰ, Ὀπεᾶς ἡ γὰρ;
 Σεῖται ἡ καὶ ἡ γὰρ", *For Foc*.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreimne*, s. warfare.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreiseach*, see Ὀπεᾶς.
 Ὀπεᾶς, *dreiseog*, s. f. bramble, briar, blackberry bush; *rubus fruticosus*.

Dreogadh, *dreoghadh*, s. rattling.
 Dreogaim, *dreoghaim*, v. to rot, wear out.
 Dreoilin, *dreoilin*, } s. a wren.
 Dreollán, *dreollan*, }
 Dreollán, *dreollan*, s. m. a silly person.
 Dreollánach, *dreollanachd*, s. silliness.
 Dreollán-tearbuid, *dreollan-teasbuidh*, s. a grasshopper.
 Dreoghte, *dreoghte*, adj. rotten, musty.
 Dreoghteachd, *dreoghteachd*, s. mustiness.
 Dres, *dres*, } s. m. news, a tale, rehearsal,
 Dresadh, *dresadh*, } relation, a story.
 Dresheartach, *dresheartach*, s. m. a tale bearer.
 Dreseamhuil, *dreseamhuil*, adj. prickly.
 Dreseog, *dreseog*, s. f. a briar.
 Dresire, *dresire*, s. m. a rehearser.
 Driachadaich, *driachadaich*, } s. stiffness, inflexi-
 Driachaidh, *driachaidh*, } bility, obstinacy, *Sh.*
 Driachanach, *driachanach*, adj. ailing, peevish.
 Driamlach, *driamlach*, s. m. a fishing line.
 Drib, *drib*, s. f. dirt, filth; a snare, danger.
 Dricc, *dricc*, s. a dragon; a monster; adj. angry; frivolous.
 Driche, *driche*, s. the act of flying.
 Driche, *driche*, } s. m. difference, distinc-
 Dricheadh, *dricheadh*, } tion; i. e. roinnealúgao,
 no roinnealúgao, o. g.
 Dril, *dril*, s. f. a drop.
 Drill, *drill*, s. a spark of fire, a twinkle, a glimpse.
 Drilim, *drilim*, v. I drop.
 Drilseach, *drilseach*, adj. dropping.
 Drim, *drim*, s. the back; a ridge of mountains.
 Drim-a-chrainn, *drim-a-chrainn*, s. the beam of a plough.
 Drim-luinge, *drim-luinge*, s. the keel of a ship.
 Drim-uachdaran-a-chairain, *drim-uachdaran-a-chairain*, s. the upper palate.
 Driodair, *driodair*, s. m. gore, matter; dregs, lees.
 Driodarta, *driodarta*, part. mixed with dregs.
 Driog, *driog*, s. f. a drop, a tear.
 Driogacht, *driogacht*, s. f. distillation.
 Driogaim, *driogaim*, v. I trickle, drop, distil.
 Driogaire, *driogaire*, s. m. a distiller.
 Driopaim, *driopaim*, v. I climb.
 Drip, *drip*, s. f. affliction; a snare.
 Drie, *drie*, } see dreiseog.
 Driele, *driele*, }
 Drieleog, *drieleog*, }
 Drieseach, *drieseach*, adj. abounding in brambles.
 Drieseach, *drieseach*, } adj. fretful; full of
 Drieseanta, *drieseanta*, } brambles.
 Driuin, *driuin*, s. f. a little bramble.
 Drithle, *drithle*, } s. f. a sparkle.
 Drithleog, *drithleog*, }

Drithleach, *drithleach*, s. sparkling.
 Drithleann, *drithleann*, s. m. a rivet; a sparkle.
 Drithlin, *drithlin*, s. f. a drill or piercer.
 Drithlighim, *drithlighim*, v. I sparkle.
 Driubhlach, *driubhlach*, s. m. a cowl.
 Driuch, *driuch*, s. m. fretfulness, anger; a beak, a snout.
 Driuchadh, *driuchadh*, s. a standing on end, or upright.
 Driuchamlachd, *driuchamlachd*, s. f. anger.
 Driuchamhuil, *driuchamhuil*, adj. angry.
 Driucham, *driucham*, v. to stand on end, *Sh.*
 Driuchd, *driuchd*, s. m. dew.
 Driuchdach, *driuchdach*, } adj. dewy.
 Driuchdamhuil, *driuchdamhuil*, }
 Driuchdaim, *driuchdaim*, v. I bedew.
 Driuchdmhar, *driuchdmhar*, see driuchdach.
 Drium, *drium*, s. the chief or beloved of the tribe.
 Dro, *dro*, s. a line.
 Droblach, *droblach*, see driubhlach.
 Droblas, *droblas*, s. m. profuseness.
 Droblas, *droblas*, s. m. misery.
 Droblasach, *droblasach*, adj. miserable, pitiful.
 Droch, *droch*, s. m. death; evil; a coach wheel; adj. bad, evil; *Welsh*, drwg; scarce, little, short, difficult; right, straight, direct; when used in compound words it often has the meaning of the English prefixes un, im, mis, as droch-airidh, droch-tuigir. When the second part of the compound has its first vowel slender, the prefix is commonly written droic; adj. dark, *O'Cl.*; s. m. a moth or worm in wood or cloth.
 Drochad, *drochad*, s. m. a bridge.
 Drochad-toibhalach, *drochad-toibhalach*, s. m. a drawbridge.
 Drochagh, *drochagh*, s. m. mischance, ill-luck.
 Drochaghamhar, *drochaghamhar*, } adj. ill fated,
 Drochaghamharach, *drochaghamharach*, } unlucky.
 Drochagheantach, *drochagheantach*, adj. ill minded, begrudging.
 Drochainm, *drochainm*, s. an ill name, disrepute.
 Drochainnt, *drochainnt*, s. f. abuse, slander.
 Drochairidh, *drochairidh*, adj. unworthy.
 Drochaistan, *drochaistan*, s. idle, naughty tricks.
 Drochaisteach, *drochaisteach*, adj. idle, mischievous.
 Drochaitheamh, *drochaitheamh*, s. lavishness, misapplication.
 Drochamhantair, *drochamhantair*, s. ill-luck.
 Drochanfais, *drochanfais*, s. mistrust, jealousy, fear.
 Drochanfaiseach, *drochanfaiseach*, adj. jealous.
 Drochbail, *drochbail*, s. f. unthriftiness, mismanagement.

Drochbáil, *drochbhail*, s. f. ill luck.
 Drochbaramhúil, *drochbharamhúil*, s. f. prejudice.
 Drochbeart, *drochbheart*, s. f. an evil action.
 Drochbeartaíocht, *drochbheartaíocht*, adj. vicious, evil-doing.
 Drochbeatha, *drochbheatha*, s. a bad life.
 Drochbéir, *drochbheir*, s. ill manners.
 Drochbéiríocht, *drochbheiríocht*, adj. unmannerly, immoral.
 Drochblas, *drochbhlás*, s. an ill taste.
 Drochblasas, *drochbhlásas*, adj. ill-flavoured, vapid.
 Drochboladh, *drochbholadh*, } s. a bad smell.
 Drochboltan, *drochbholtan*, }
 Drochbriathar, *drochbhriathar*, s. evil expression.
 Drochbunúsas, *drochbunúsas*, adj. ill-grounded.
 Drochcairíocht, *drochcairíocht*, s. evil communication, sinful commerce.
 Drochcleasas, *drochchleasas*, s. malpractice, bad habits.
 Drochclaonadh, *drochchlaonadh*, s. evil inclination.
 Drochcómhairle, *drochchomhairle*, s. bad advice.
 Drochcómhlúas, *drochchomhlúas*, s. bad company.
 Drochcuiníocht, *drochchuiníocht*, s. maladministration.
 Drochcuireadh, *drochchuireadh*, s. m. wicked, impious.
 Drochd, *drochd*, adj. dark, black, obscure.
 Drochdail, *drochdail*, s. bad news.
 Drochdaoine, *drochdaoine*, s. wicked people.
 Drochduine, *drochduine*, s. a bad man, a reprobate.
 Drocheolúige, *drocheolúige*, s. m. a misleader.
 Drochfaicín, *drochfaicín*, s. f. misinformation.
 Drochfócal, *drochfócal*, s. m. a malediction.
 Drochghaile, *drochghaile*, s. a diseased stomach.
 Drochghne, *drochghne*, s. ill nature.
 Drochghneiteas, *drochghneiteas*, adj. ill favoured.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. m. a bad action, misdeed.
 Drochghuidhe, *drochghuidhe*, s. a bad prayer.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. ill-behaviour; bad conduct.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. evil report.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. ill spoken, foul mouthed.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. foul means.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. idleness.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. murder.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. pusillanimity; mistrust.
 Drochghníomh, *drochghníomh*, s. fainthearted.

Drochmhiotailte, *drochmhiotailte*, adj. alloyed, drossy.
 Drochmúnadh, *drochmúnadh*, s. bad breeding, insolence.
 Drochmúinte, *drochmúinte*, adj. ill taught, insolent.
 Drochnaduir, *drochnaduir*, s. ill nature.
 Drochnós, *drochnós*, s. a bad habit.
 Drochobair, *drochobair*, s. foul doings, bad work.
 Drochoirleaghadh, *drochoirleaghadh*, s. misspelling.
 Drochrádhacach, *drochrádhacach*, adj. dim-sighted.
 Drochráit, *drochráit*, s. f. lust; i. e. viciety, o. g.
 Drochriaghlachadh, *drochriaghlachadh*, s. misgovernment.
 Drochrind, *drochrind*, s. a spear; i. e. "rinn do beir báir", Cor.
 Drochroinn, *drochroinn*, s. foul dealing.
 Drochrún, *drochrún*, s. malice.
 Drochsainghe, *drochsainghe*, adj. ill pleased.
 Drochseúl, *drochseúl*, s. m. detraction; bad news.
 Drochsmuain, *drochsmuain*, s. a bad thought.
 Drochshuil, *drochshuil*, s. f. an evil eye.
 Drochspioraid, *drochspioraid*, s. f. an evil spirit.
 Drochsainghe, *drochsainghe*, adj. ill pleased.
 Drochthas, *drochthas*, s. an ill report or character.
 Drochteanga, *drochteanga*, adj. foul mouthed.
 Drochthoilteanas, *drochthoilteanas*, s. demerit.
 Drochthuarasg, *drochthuarasg*, } see droch-
 bhail, } táir.
 Drochthuarasg, *drochthuarasg*, }
 Drochthuar, *drochthuar*, s. m. an ill omen.
 Drochthuisín, *drochthuisín*, s. misapprehension.
 Drochuair, *drochuair*, s. an evil hour.
 Drochumtha, *drochumtha*, adj. ill shaped.
 Drogh, *drogh*, s. m. the motion of the sea.
 Drogha, *drogha*, s. a fisher's line.
 Droghaid, *droghaid*, s. f. drugget.
 Droheil, *droheil*, adj. difficult, hard.
 Droich, *droich*, s. f. a dwarf.
 Droicheile, *droicheile*, s. hard fare.
 Droicheileas, *droicheileas*, s. habitual sin.
 Droichde, *droichde*, taken up, Sh.
 Droicheagla, *droicheagla*, s. criminal fear.
 Droicheamhail, *droicheamhail*, } adj. dwarfish.
 Droicheanta, *droicheanta*, }
 Droicheoin, *droicheoin*, s. deep waters, Sh.
 Droichgeinte, *droichgeinte*, adj. ill begotten.
 Droichghníomh, *droichghníomh*, mischief, a crime.
 Droichan, *droichan*, v. I wrong, abuse, do evil.
 Droichinntinneas, *droichinntinneas*, adj. ill-minded.

Droiód, *droichíod*, s. m. a bridge.
 Droiéilíamh, *droichlíamh*, s. shortness of breath.
 Droiéimearó, *droichmheasda*, adj. ill-reputed.
 Droiéimeirneac, *droichmheisneach*, s. m. pusillanimity.
 Droiéméin, *droichmhein*, } s. f. malice,
 Droiéméineac, *droichmheineach*, } ill will.
 Droiémíotal, *droichmhiotal*, s. m. dross.
 Droiéni, *droichní*, s. a bad thing, *Donl. 72*.
 Droiéireisíomh, *droichreidíomh*, s. m. misbelief.
 Droiéireodh, *droichreodh*, s. wickedness.
 Droiéiríaghladh, *droichríaghladh*, s. misrule.
 Droiéirígeul, *droichrígeul*, s. m. detraction.
 Droiéiríonn, *droichríonn*, s. bad weather.
 Droiéiteiríam, *droichtheistam*, v. to defame, *Sh*.
 Droiéithíod, *droichthíod*, see droiód.
 Droiéithíonígnamh, *droichthíonígnamh*, s. a conspiracy or evil imagination.
 Droio, *droid*, s. f. a stare or starling.
 Droideac, *droidheachd*, see droideac.
 Droidegne, *droidhghna*, s. dignity.
 Droigheamhuil, *droigheamhuil*, adj. active, affecting.
 Droighean, *droighean*, s. the deep, the depth.
 Droigheann, *droigheann*, s. m. black thorn, sloe tree; "droighean, i. e. droighean, i. e. don ír droighean do dhroighean ar imao adéil", *Cor*.
 Droighneac, *droighneach*, adj. thorny.
 Droimear, *droimeas*, s. want.
 Droimin, *droimin*, dim. of droimín.
 Droineab, *droineab*, s. tackling.
 Droing, *droing*, see droim.
 Droinn, *droinn*, v. to make, do, be, *Sh*.
 Drol, *drol*, s. m. a bay, loop, plait; a quirk or stratagem.
 Drol, *drol*, } s. a pair of pothooks.
 Drolta, *droltha*, }
 Droll, *droll*, s. m. a clumsy staff.
 Drollac, *drollach*, a. tricky.
 Drom, *drom*, s. m. a back; see droim.
 Droma, *droma*, s. m. a drum.
 Dromáto, *dromachd*, s. f. affirmation.
 Dromadóir, *dromadoir*, s. m. a drummer.
 Dromain, *dromain*, v. the back.
 Droman, *droman*, s. m. a dromedary; the bore tree; see droim.
 Dromán, *droman*, s. m. a back-band of a cart or plough traces.
 Dromana, *dromana*, s. declaring against, renouncing a thing or person; cuirim na dromana leir.
 Dromaoineac, *dromhaoineach*, adj. idle.
 Droméla, *droméla*, s. a surface.
 Dromcollchoille, *dromcollchoille*, s. an ancient name of the city of Dublin.

Dromlac, *dromlach*, s. m. a vessel, i. e. leac-tar.
 Dron, *dron*, adj. right, straight; sure, steadfast, firm.
 Dronad, *dronadh*, s. direction.
 Dronaim, *dronaim*, v. I affirm, vouch.
 Dronáin, *dronain*, s. a throne.
 Dronaire, *dronaire*, s. m. a voucher.
 Dronchroichte, *dronchroichte*, adj. perpendicular.
 Dronóunad, *dronóunadh*, s. shutting, stopping.
 Dronóunaim, *dronóunaim*, v. I shut, stop.
 Drong, *drong*, s. m. and f. people, a sept, a troop; a part, subdivision; "Eirne oíl oirniú gairí, at feta drong na dálaib", *Cor*.
 Drongchloime, *drongchloime*, s. soldiers, *Teg*.
 Dronnach, *dronnach*, adj. white-backed.
 Dronnaire, *dronnaire*, s. m. a voucher.
 Dronnan, *dronnan*, s. m. the back.
 Dronnog, *dronnog*, s. f. a hump, a small burden.
 Dronnuille, *dronnuille*, s. a right angle.
 Dronnuilleanac, *dronnuilleanach*, adj. rectangular.
 Droth, *droth*, a. constant.
 Drothan, *drothan*, s. m. a breeze of wind.
 Drothannach, *drothannach*, adj. breezy.
 Drothanfais, *drothanfais*, see drothanfais.
 Drothla, *drothla*, s. a rafter, a wain-beam.
 Drothloir, *drothloir*, s. m. a carpenter.
 Drothloireac, *drothloireachd*, s. the trade of a carpenter.
 Druadh, *druadh*, s. m. a magician; a druid.
 Druaid, *druaid*, s. f. lees, sediment.
 Druaiptheoir, *druaiptheoir*, s. m. a tippler.
 Druathadh, *druathadh*, s. fornication.
 Druathaim, *druathaim*, v. I fornicate.
 Druathog, *druathog*, s. f. a bad woman.
 Drubh, *drubh*, s. m. a chariot; a house, habitation; a fool; i. e. oirniú.
 Drubhoir, *drubhoir*, s. m. a carriage maker.
 Druchd, *druchd*, s. m. a hearing, a raising up.
 Druchd, *druchd*, } s. m. dew.
 Druchdan, *druchdan*, }
 Druchd-na-mhuine, *druchd-na-mhuine*, see droicéoin-móna.
 Druchta-dea, *druchta-dea*, s. corn and milk; i. e. "it acap bliet", *Cor*.
 Druchtan, *druchtan*, cheese whey; a drop.
 Drud, *drud*, s. f. an enclosure.
 Drugaire, *drugaire*, s. m. a slave or drudge.
 Drugaireac, *drugaireachd*, s. f. slavery, drudgery.
 Druibheal, *druibheal*, s. a dark place or recess.
 Druidhin, *druichdín*, s. f. a light dew; a kind of reptile.

'Dualaacán, *dualachan*, s. m. a toll-taker, a custom man.
 'Dualaó, *dualadh*, s. carving.
 'Dualaóóir, *dualadoir*, s. m. an embroiderer, carver.
 'Dualaíóe, *dualaidhe*, s. m. a carver.
 'Dualaíóeáct, *dualaidheacht*, s. f. engraving.
 'Dualaíóear, *dualaídeas*, s. m. sculpture.
 'Dualaím, *dualaim*, v. I fold, plait, carve.
 'Dualán, *dualan*, s. m. a tress, a lock.
 'Dualgar, *dualgas*, s. m. and f. hire, wages, tribute.
 'Dualphurtic, *dualphurtick*, adj. shrieking, howling, *Sh.*
 'Dualte, *dualte*, adj. plaited.
 'Duam, *duam*, s. m. a city; *Welsh*, din.
 'Duan, *duan*, s. m. a poem, a song.
 'Duanaíóe, *duanaidhe*, } s. m. a rhymmer, a chanter,
 'Duanaíre, *duanaire*, } a versifier, a poet.
 'Duanaíre, *duanaire*, s. m. a miscellany of poems.
 'Duanaíreáó, *duanaireachd*, s. f. chanting.
 'Duanaíreáct, *duanaireach*, s. a senator.
 'Duanaíreáct, *duanaireachd*, } s. policy.
 'Duangaoir, *duangaois*, }
 'Duannóláir, *duannólaidh*, s. a panegyric.
 'Duan-moírda, *duan-mordha*, s. an epic poem.
 'Duanóg, *duanog*, s. a rhyme, a poem.
 'Duanaíct, *duantach*, adj. full of poetry.
 'Duanaíctáó, *duantachadh*, s. versification, poetry.
 'Duair, *duar*, s. m. a verse, a part of a poem.
 'Duair, *duar*, } s. m. a word, a saying.
 'Duairá, *duara*, }
 'Duairíóeáó, *duairíóeachd*, s. f. a charm.
 'Duairíóe, *duairíne*, s. poets.
 'Duairíó, *duairidh*, s. a dowry, *Sh.*
 'Duairíólaó, *duairíóladh*, s. a division, a song, a word; *Mulcon*.
 'Duair, *duas*, s. m. a poet; a reward.
 'Duairáct, *duasach*, adj. inauspicious.
 'Duairíóar, *duasmhar*, adj. fierce; great, excellent.
 'Dubh, *dubh*, s. m. ink, a black dye; a lie, i. e. *briég*, o. g.; adj. great, prodigious; black, burned; *Heb.*, *dobhe*.
 'Dubáct, *dubhach*, see *óabáct*; adj. sorrowful, cheerless.
 'Dubáctar, *dubhachas*, s. m. sadness, sorrow; *Heb.*, *dove*.
 'Dubáó, *dubhadh*, s. a pond, a lake; mourning, blackening.
 'Dubaván, *dubhadan*, s. m. an ink stand.
 'Dubagán, *dubhagan*, s. m. blacking, ink.
 'Dubagéim, *dubhaigéim*, s. the deep, the depths of the ocean.
 'Dubailce, *dubhailce*, s. f. vice.

'Dubailceáct, *dubhailceach*, s. m. a vicious person; adj. vicious, wicked.
 'Dubáilte, *dubailte*, part. doubled; adj. double, cunning.
 'Dubáilteáó, *dubailteachd*, s. f. ambiguity, doubtful language.
 'Dubaim, *dubaim*, v. I dip, duck.
 'Dubaim, *dubhaim*, v. I blacken, condemn.
 'Dubairíó, *dubhairidh*, s. a dowry, *Sh.*
 'Dubáiric, *dubairt*, s. an earnest prayer; v. he said.
 'Dubair, *dubhais*, s. f. sorrow.
 'Dubálláó, *dubhalladh*, s. want.
 'Dubálta, *dubalta*, adj. double, false; part. doubled.
 'Dubán, *dubhan*, s. m. a hook, a snare; a kidney; darkness.
 'Dubán-álla, *dubhan-alla*, s. m. a spider.
 'Dubán-ceannóíóáct, *dubhan-ceannchosach*, } s. common self-hail, all-hail, devil's bit; prunella vulgaris.
 'Dubanuit, *dubhanuith*, }
 'Dubar, *dubhar*, s. darkness, a shadow.
 'Dubaráct, *dubharach*, adj. shady.
 'Dubáíaró, *dubharaidh*, a jointure, *Sh.*
 'Dub-bneac, *dubh-bhneac*, s. m. a young trout.
 'Dubceiric, *dubhcheist*, s. a motto, superscription, *Sh.*
 'Dubcon, *dubhcon*, s. war, strife.
 'Dubcóíóáct, *dubhchosach*, adj. blackfooted; s. black maiden-hair.
 'Dubcóíóáíó, *dubhchraige*, s. a ring ouzel, *Sh.*
 'Dubcóíóíóeáct, *dubhchroidheach*, adj. black-hearted, joyless.
 'Dubcóíóíó, *dubhchuil*, } s. a beetle.
 'Dubóáol, *dubhdhaol*, }
 'Dubvón, *dubhdan*, s. m. a burnt smell, soot.
 'Dubvónáct, *dubhdanach*, adj. fatal.
 'Dubéun, *dubheun*, s. a didapper, a diver.
 'Dubfocal, *dubhfocal*, s. m. an enigma.
 'Dubgáall, *dubhghall*, s. m. a Dane.
 'Dubglar, *dubhghlas*, adj. dark gray.
 'Dubgorm, *dubhghorm*, adj. dark blue, livid.
 'Dubgormáó, *dubhghormadh*, s. making black and blue.
 'Dubiré, *dubhith*, s. a pudding, *Sh.*
 'Dubláóó, *dubhlaod*, s. wintry weather.
 'Dubláó, *dubladh*, s. a covering, lining, a sheath.
 'Dubláíóim, *dublaighim*, v. I double.
 'Dubláíó, *dubhlaidh*, adj. wintry, dark.
 'Dubláíóeáct, *dubhlaitheach*, adj. melancholy.
 'Dublán, *dubhlan*, s. m. a challenge, defiance.
 'Dubláíóaim, *dubhlanaim*, v. I challenge, defy.
 'Dublantáct, *dublantacht*, s. challenging, defiance.
 'Dublóclanáct, *dubhlochlanach*, s. m. a Danc.

Dubloir, *dubhloith*, s. f. melancholy.
 Dubloirte, *dubhloithe*, adj. melancholy.
 Dubluighim, *dubluighim*, v. I double, fold.
 Dubneulam, *dubhneulam*, v. I obscure, darken.
 Dubrach, *dubhrach*, adj. shady.
 Dubrach, *dubhrachd*, s. f. care, attention, sincerity.
 Dubrachaoch, *dubhrachdach*, adj. earnest, sincere, sedulous, attentive.
 Dubrach, *dubhradh*, s. a shade, an eclipse.
 Dubrachach, *dubhradhach*, adj. shady.
 Dubruach, *dubhruadh*, s. a dark brown colour.
 Dubhras, *dubhras*, s. m. a house, room, habitation; a gloomy wood.
 Dubron, *dubron*, s. m. grief.
 Dubronach, *dubronach*, adj. grieved, sorrowful.
 Dubhruadh, *dubheirubhal*, s. m. black stream, *Sh.*
 Dubhlann, *dubhshlann*, see *dublán*.
 Dubhnamhaidhe, *dubhshnamhaidhe*, s. m. a water fowl called diver, or didapper.
 Dubhrath, *dubhrath*, s. f. a foundation.
 Dubhruadhach, *dubhshuileach*, adj. black-eyed.
 Dubhtal, *dubhtal*, adj. doubtful, uncertain.
 Dúic, *duich*, s. m. ink.
 Ducáir, *ducaid*, s. f. a ducat.
 Dučan, *duchan*, s. m. war, battle.
 Dučann, *duchann*, s. m. music, i. e. ceol, o. g.
 Dučar, *duchas*, s. m. a visage, countenance; also see *dučar*.
 Dúo, *dud*, s. f. the ear; a tingling of the ear; a horn.
 Dúo, *duda*, s. steel.
 Dúoach, *dudach*, adj. having ears; horned, ragged.
 Dúoaire, *dudaire*, s. m. a trumpeter.
 Dúoaireach, *dudaireachd*, s. noise of horns or trumpets.
 Dúolach, *dudlach*, } see *dublácho*.
 Dúolach, *dudlachd*, }
 Dúoóg, *dudog*, s. f. a box on the ear; a small horn or trumpet; a measure of liquids containing a dram.
 Dúgach, *dughachtadh*, s. bequeathing.
 Dúgachaim, *dughachtaim*, v. I bequeath.
 Dui, *dui*, s. houses, habitations, i. e. teagair, o. g.
 Duib, *duibh*, see *duibh*.
 Duibce, *duibhe*, s. a prince, a leader, *Matt.*, ii. 6.
 Duibchor, *dubhchios*, s. f. black rent, tribute.
 Duibhe, *duibhe*, adj. compar. of *duib*, black.
 Duibhe, *duibhe*, } s. blackness, ink.
 Duibheo, *duibhead*, }
 Duibéagán, *duibheagan*, s. m. depth, an abyss.
 Duibéaganach, *duibheaganach*, a. deep, profound.
 Duibéall, *duibheall*, adj. quick, nimble, active.
 Duibéanach, *duibhealnach*, s. m. a necromancer.
 Duibeartha, *duibheartha*, adj. vernacular.
 Duibgeann, *duibhgeann*, s. a sword, a dagger.

Duibgein, *duibhgein*, s. a stranger, a foreigner.
 Duibgeinte, *duibhgeinte*, s. the Danes, the black gentiles.
 Duibhiliach, *duibhiliath*, s. the spleen.
 Duibléach, *duibleach*, s. m. a doublet.
 Duibléann, *duibhleann*, s. f. confirmation; biliousness, melancholy.
 Duibléannach, *duibhleannach*, adj. bilious; melancholy.
 Duibléanntach, *duibhleanntach*, adj. sad, melancholic.
 Duibléanntachd, *duibhleanntachd*, s. f. woe, sorrow.
 Duibnéulach, *duibneulach*, adj. bilious, murky.
 Duigham, *duigham*, v. to cluck as a hen, *Sh.*
 Duil, *duil*, s. f. an element; a creature; delight, pleasure, desire, hope; partition, distribution.
 Duilbeag, *duilbhear*, s. leaves of trees.
 Duilbhir, *duilbhir*, adj. anxious, sad, melancholy.
 Duilbheach, *duilbhreachd*, s. f. sadness, gloominess.
 Duilchinne, *duilchinne*, s. hire, wages, i. e. luach faictair, o. g.
 Duile, *duile*, s. m. a servant, *Cor.*; a pleasant country; a poor creature.
 Duileachán, *duileachan*, s. m. a trout.
 Duileach, *duileachd*, s. doubt, suspicion.
 Duileach, *duileach*, s. the arch of a bridge.
 Duileamh, *duileamh*, s. God; Creator.
 Duileas, *duileasg*, s. a kind of marine plant.
 Duileas-na-haban, *duileasg-na-haban*, s. broad-leaved pond-weed; potamogeton natans.
 Duilgne, *duilgne*, s. wages, hire, a premium.
 Duilighim, *duilighim*, v. I desire, hope.
 Duilim, *duilim*, v. I delight, take pleasure in.
 Duilinne, *duilinne*, s. tribute.
 Duille, *duille*, s. m. God.
 Duille, *duille*, } s. a leaf of a tree or book;
 Duilleog, *duilleog*, } a fold, sheath, scabbard;
 Duilleog, *duilleog*, } *Heb.*, aleh.
 Duilleabhar, *duilleabhar*, s. m. the leaf of a book.
 Duilleabharach, *duilleabharach*, adj. full of leaves.
 Duilleach, *duilleach*, s. m. foliage.
 Duilleach, *duilleach*, } adj. leafy, full of
 Duilleogach, *duilleogach*, } leaves.
 Duilleachán, *duilleachan*, s. a small book, leaf of a book.
 Duilleamhuil, *duilleamhuil*, adj. skilled.
 Duilleamhach, *duilleamhachd*, s. f. the God-head.
 Duilleamhanta, *duilleamhanta*, adj. of the God-head.
 Duillean, *duillean*, s. m. a spear; see also *duilleog*.
 Duilleann, *duilleann*, s. m. a pin, thorn, a brooch

Duilleog, *duilleog*, dim of *uille*, a leaf.
 Duilleoga, *duilleoga*, s. a folding door.
 Duilleoga, *duilleogach*, adj. leafy, full of leaves.
 Duilleog-baite-bán, *duilleog-bhaite-ban*, white water lily; *nymphæa alba major aquatica*.
 Duilleog-baite-burde, *duilleog-bhaite-buidhe*, yellow water lily; *nymphæa lutea*.
 Duilleog-bhrighe, *duilleog-bhrighide*, } nipplewort,
 Duilleog-mait, *duilleog-mhaith*, } dock cresses;
 Duilleog-mhin, *duilleog-mhin*, } lapsana communis.
 Duilleog-na-cruitneachta, *duilleog-na-cruith-neachta*, s. comon liverwort; *hepatica vulgaris*.
 Duilleur, *duilleur*, adj. of or belonging to a leaf.
 Duilliasg, *duilliasg*, s. palmated fucus, dilse.
 Duilliasg-nam-beann, *duilliasg-nam-beann*, s. mountain laver, *Sh*.
 Duilluag, *duilliughadh*, s. putting forth leaves.
 Duillur-feithean, *duilliur-feithlean*, honey-suckle, wood-bine; *lonicera*, periclymenum.
 Duillur-spunc, *duilliur-spunc*, coltsfoot; *tussilago farfara*.
 Duillmhol, *duillmhol*, s. f. a caterpillar.
 Duim, *duim*, adj. poor, needy, necessitous.
 Duine, *duine*, s. m. man, either male or female, a man, any one; *Welsh*, dyn; *Lat.*, homo.
 Duineac, *duineach*, a. doubtful gender.
 Duineamla, *duineamh-lachd*, } s. manliness, man-
 Duineamhlach, *duineamhlach*, } hood, manfulness,
 Duineamhlach, *duineamhlach*, } kindness.
 Duineamhuil, *duineamhuil*, ad. manly, manlike.
 Duineabhad, *duineabhadh*, s. manslaughter, mortality; *Heb.*, bath, to make desolate; *batha*, desolation.
 Duinean, *duinean*, s. m. a manikin.
 Duineata, *duineata*, adj. manly.
 Duine-itheac, *duine-itheach*, s. m. a cannibal.
 Duimbac, *duinibhadh*, s. cannibalism.
 Duinn, *duinn*, } pron. to us; i. e. vo inn or
 Duinne, *duinne*, } rinn.
 Duinoircneac, *duinoircneach*, s. m. an assassin.
 Duinte, *duinte*, part. shut.
 Duir, *duir*, s. an oak tree; the letter o; *Welsh*, dar.
 Duirbh, *duirbh*, s. f. sickness, disease.
 "Ana parobhear ian mota
 Iy nuna ainn vo forta,
 Duirbh gac galan ima le
 Earact ainn vo flainte", *For. Foc*.
 Duirbheartac, *duirbheartach*, adj. mutinous.
 Duirc, *duirc*, s. f. a dirk, a dagger.
 Duirc, *duirc*, see *duairc*.
 Duirce, *duirce*, s. a berry.
 Duirpe, *duirpe*, s. f. a wood or grove of oaks; adj. compar. of *duir*.

Duirpe, *duirpe*, } s. hardness, stupidity, ob-
 Duirpe, *duirpe*, } stinacy difficulty.
 Duirpeabragad, *duirpeabhraghadh*, s. cabal-
 ling.
 Duirshion, *duirshion*, s. a tempest; a hurricane.
 Duir, *duir*, s. f. a crow; a stupid person; a pre-
 sent; a hand; wealth, riches, a jewel; a chief;
 love, esteem; adj. wonderful, strange.
 Duirchill, *duirchill*, s. f. a sanctuary.
 Duiréal, *duiréal*, s. m. a spout.
 Duirgim, *duirgim*, v. I awake, rise, raise.
 Duirgiolla, *duirgiolla*, s. a client.
 Duirgim, *duirgim*, see *duirgim*.
 Duirgite, *duirgite*, part. awakened.
 Duirugad, *duirugadh*, s. awaking.
 Duirleog, *duirleog*, s. *duirleog*, sea weed.
 Duirógla, *duirógla*, s. m. a client.
 Duir, *duir*, pron. to thee; i. e. vo tu.
 Duir, *duir*, s. f. infamy; i. e. vo clá, i. e. vo clá,
Cor.
 Duirbhair, *duirbhair*, adj. deformed, dark,
 gloomy.
 Duirce, *duirce*, s. a country, region, territory;
 estate.
 Duirchern, *duirchern*, adj. without fame or vic-
 tory; i. e. gan clu gan ceirn, *Corm*.
 Duir, *duir*, s. f. dawn.
 Dul, *dul*, s. m. a thought, desire; a satirist; a
 snare, trap, spring, gin; fishing with nets;
 the terraqueous globe.
 Dul, *dul*, s. m. an excursion, expedition, 4
Mast. 1397; every elemental and vegetable
 creature of God; "tuas na cumalta an duir-
 lib an talmuin (vo Colum cille) mur
 atar chaimn agar cloca agar luirbeanna",
 etc., *B.C.C.*; see also *vol*; s. m. a lock of hair
 or wool.
 Dula, *dula*, s. a pin, a peg.
 Dulachtar, *dulachtar*, adj. intolerable; i. e. vo
 fulaing.
 Dulagim, *dulagim*, v. I desire, I wish.
 Dulaim, *dulaim*, v. I snare, trap.
 Dulbar, *dulbar*, adj. doleful, unpleasant.
 Dulbarach, *dulbarach*, s. f. dolefulness, gloomi-
 ness.
 Dulcan, *dulcan*, } s. avarice, covetous-
 Dulcanach, *dulcanach*, } ness.
 Dulcanach, *dulcanach*, adj. dirty, miserable,
 pitiful.
 Dulcaointeac, *dulcaointeac*, adj. mournful.
 Dulcaon, *dulcaon*, s. m. a lamentation.
 Dul-fa-laim-Easbuig, *dul-fa-laimh-Easbuig*, s.
 the Sacrament of Confirmation.
 Dullán, *dullán*, see *dublán*.
 Dulmaire, *dulmaire*, adj. allowable.

Outáin, *duthain*, s. f. deceit.

Oután, *duthan*, s. a nation.

Outar, *duthar*, adj. grim, stern, unpleasant, rough.

Outáa, *duthcha*, adj. genuine.

Outáar, *duthchar*, s. m. a fee-farm.

Outáar, *duthchas*, s. the place of one's birth, an hereditary right; a lawful custom.

Outáarát, *duthchasach*, adj. of one's country; natural to one by his family, hereditary, compatriotic.

Outáamuil, *duthchamhuil*, adj. of a good family.

Outit, *duthith*, s. a pudding.

Outáaró, *duthrachá*, s. diligence, assiduity.

Outáaróat, *duthrachdach*, a l. j. diligent, urgent.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER E.

E is the fifth letter of the Irish alphabet, and the second of the five vowels, of the denomination of caol or slender small vowels. It is sometimes short and sometimes long, and thus answers the Gr. E and H, as Capellus ingeniously observes of the Latin. E vocat, says he, *duarum Græcarum vim possidet; nam cum corripitur, epsilon est cum producitur, eta est.* It is in Irish called éaba, or éada, from éada, the aspen-tree; Latin, *populus tremula*, which is commonly called cpann cnuotán, and is not unlike the name of the Greek vowel *eta* and the Heb. *heth*. It is commutable only with I, and is very often, but more especially in ancient manuscripts, written and used for I indifferently, and we find this indifference common to the Latin, as *dii* for *dei*, *heri* for *here*, *vespere* and *vesperi*, *cinis* and *ciner*, *impubes* and *impubis*, *omnis* for *omnes*, from *decem* is formed *undecim*, from *emo* and *premo* is formed *redimo* and *comprimo*. E is the prepositive vowel in the five diphthongs and triphthongs called na euis: *h-éaba* or *h-éada*, or the five ephthongs, viz., *ea*, *eo*, *eoi*, *eu*, *ei*, and of these the Hebrews have *eu*, as Heb. *scaleu*, Lat. *tranquillus*, etc. But Gr. and Lat. have both *eu*, and *ei*, as Lat. *heu*, *hei* and Gr. *ev*, Lat. *bene*. Gr. *eido*, Lat. *video*, etc.

E, e, pron. he or it; *ir é*, *cia he?* is an interj. eh! oh! alas! Heb. *hah*; s. pity, i. e. *cpuaξ*, o. g.; it is a negative particle. When prefixed to words whose first vowel is broad, it is generally written ea; and before words whose first vowel is slender, it is often written ei; a. thin, lean, meagre.

Eaba, *eabha*, Eve, a woman's name.

Eabao, *eabhadh*, s. the aspen tree; *populus tremula*.

Eabada, *eabhadha*, the diphthongs and triphthongs beginning with the letter e.

Eaball, *eabhall*, s. a burning coal, *M^e Don*.

Eaban, *eaban*, } s. mud, mire.

Eabar, *eabar*, }

Eabra, *eabhra*, the Hebrew tongue.

Eabrac, *eabhreach*, s. m. a Jew, a Hebrew; adj. Jewish, Hebrew.

Eabrac, *eabhradh*, s. m. iron; Hebrew.

Eabrac, *eabhrais*, s. f. the Hebrew language.

Eabron, *eabron*, s. m. a pan, a chaldron; a skip, leap.

Eabron, *eabron*, s. jollity.

Eabruic, *eabhruih*, s. f. broth, soup.

Eabur, *eabur*, s. m. ivory.

Eac, *eac*, s. f. the moon.

Eac, *each*, s. m. a horse; a war-steed; adj. any; Lat., *equus*.

Eacac, *eachach*, adj. abounding in horses.

Eacán, *eachan*, s. m. a reel to wind yarn.

Eacaná, *eachanach*, adj. stormy, blowing.

Eacán-ḡaoite, *eachan-gaoithe*, s. a blast of whirlwind.

Eacann, *Eachann*, s. m. Hector.

Eacaronac, *eachaodach*, s. m. a horse-cloth.

Eacarta, *eacarta*, adj. stupid, clownish.

Eaccam, *eaccamh*, s. chance; *eo éaccam*, it happened; a meeting.

Eacceart, *eacceart*, see *éigceart*,

Eacchior, *eachchior*, s. horse-comb.

Eaccnairc, *eaccnairo*, s. the time past, the preter tense; praying to God, a petition.

Eaccóir, *eaccóir*, see *éagcór*.

Eaccomhlaim, *eaccomhlaim*, v. I omit.

Eaccomhlán, *eaccomhlán*, } s. m. injustice,

Eaccomhthrom, *eaccomhthrom*, } oppression.

Eacconn, *eacconn*, s. m. rage, want of sense; i. e. *éag agair conn*.

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Eacconnað, *eacconnach*, } adj. mad, outrageous, doting, absurd, foolish.
 Eacconnað, *eacconnaidh*, }
 Eaccon-ouine, *eaccon-duine*, s. m. a foolish man.
 Eaccorg, *eaccorg*, s. m. the face, countenance, likeness; appearance; dress; a degree; a framing or building.
 Eaccormuil, *eaccosmhui*, adj. unlike.
 Eaccormuile, *eaccosmhui*, } s. f. disparity, dissimilarity.
 Eaccormuileao, *eaccosmhui*-
eachd, }
 Eao, *eachd*, s. f. a deed, exploit, feat, act; condition, state; a law.
 Eaoa, *eachda*, adj. clean, pure, neat, decent.
 Eaoaire, *eachdaire*, s. m. an historian.
 Eaoaireao, *eachdaireach*, adj. historical.
 Eaoaireao, *eachdaireachd*, s. f. history, chronology.
 Eaoairim, *eachdairim*, v. I chronicle.
 Eaoaim, *eachdaim*, v. I do, I act.
 Eaoiranað, *eachdranach*, s. f. a foreigner.
 Eaoiruin, *eachdruin*, s. history.
 Eaoirnað, *eacearnadh*, a. unhandy, soft.
 Eaclað, *eachlach*, s. m. a servant, postboy, courier.
 Eaclann, *eachlann*, s. m. a stable.
 Eaclarg, *eachlasg*, s. f. a rod, a goad, a horse-whip.
 Eaclerig, *eachleigh*, s. a farrier.
 Eacmac, *eachmac*, } v. to happen, to fall out,
 Eacmong, *eachmong*, } come to pass.
 Eacmaet, *eacmacht*, s. causing discord; i. e. ionnlaða.
 Eacmað, *eachmadh*, s. whipping; Láir o'eacmað.
 Eacmaing, *eachmhaing*, s. f. happening; need.
 Eacnað, *eachnach*, s. m. blasphemy.
 Eacnað, *eachnadh*, s. manifestation, spending.
 Eacnað, *eachradh*, s. horses.
 Eacnað, *eachradh*, s. a pen, fold, cincture.
 Eacnað, *eachrais*, s. f. a way, method; i. e. rlig; a fair; rowing.
 Eacnann, *eachrann*, s. m. a bramble; an impediment, stumbling-block.
 Eacnur, *eachrus*, s. m. a house.
 Eac-réine, *each-réine*, s. a courser, saddle horse.
 Eact, *eacht*, s. f. an accident that moves sorrow or compassion, catastrophe, death; a covenant.
 Eact, *eacht*, see eao.
 Eactað, *eachtach*, adj. deed-doing; "Ri Sioplur móir eactað", *Keat.*; s. m. a messenger; adj. manful, powerful.
 Eactamuil, *eachtamhuil*, adj. conditional, doing great things.
 Eacta, *eachtdha*, adj. pure; i. e. glan.
 Eactrað, *eachtradh*, s. m. an adventure.

Eactran, *eachtran*, } s. a foreigner, an ad-
 Eactranað, *eachtranach*, } venturer.
 Eactubair, *eachubhaidh*, adj. unfit.
 Eao, *ead*, s. m. knowledge, science, music; jealousy, suspicion; obloquy, reproach; zeal; it is a negative particle; it comes before vowels or the letters r or t in compound words.
 Eao, *eadh*, s. time, opportunity, season; pron. he, it; r eao, it is; n1 heao, it is not; s. law; i. e. olige; a guard, protection; i. e. coimeo, o. g.
 Eaoa, *eadha*, v. he went or was sent; i. e. vo cuair, no vo cuir eao, o. g.; a. requisite, lawful.
 Eaoa, *eadhadh*, the letter e; the aspen tree.
 Eaoairim, *eadairim*, v. I clothe, dress.
 Eaoail, *eadail*, s. f. profit, benefit, advantage; prey, spoil, booty, treasure.
 Eaoaileao, *eadail*, adj. rich, profitable.
 Eaoailir, *eadailis*, s. the Italian language.
 Eaoaileao, *eadail*, s. m. an Italian.
 Eaoailt, *Eadail*, Italy.
 Eaoaingion, *eadaingion*, adj. defenceless.
 Eaoaingneao, *eadaingneachd*, s. f. weakness, insecurity.
 Eaoaire, *eadaire*, s. m. a jealous person.
 Eaoairmeas, *eadairmeas*, s. art; invention.
 Eaoal, *eadal*, see eaoail.
 Eaoalao, *eadalach*, adj. profitable.
 Eaoam, *eadham*, s. m. iron.
 Eaoan, *eadan*, s. m. the forehead, face, countenance.
 Eaoan, *eadhan*, } s. ivy; Hedera félix.
 Eaoanon, *eadhadnan*, }
 Eaoanon, *eadanan*, s. m. a frontlet.
 Eaoaorruigim, *eadaoirsuighim*, v. I manumit; free.
 Eaoar, *eadar*, see eioir.
 Eaoar, *eadar*, written for feaoar, knowing.
 Eaoaras, *eadaradh*, s. division, interest.
 Eaoarcorao, *eadarchosao*, a. discord, 4 *Mast*. 1411.
 Eaoargain, *eadargain*, see eaoarraigain.
 Eaoarghna, *eadarghna*, s. ingenuity.
 Eaoarghna, *eadarghna*, s. separation, desertion.
 Eaoarghnaim, *eadarghnaim*, v. I know, distinguish.
 Eaoarghuidhe, *eadarghuidhe*, s. supplication, intercession.
 Eaoarghuidheoir, *eadarghuidheoir*, s. m. a mediator, intercessor.
 Eaoarlám, *eadarlámh*, s. m. temporary happiness; i. e. rén uaire, o. g.
 Eaoarnar, *eadarnaidh*, s. f. fraud, malice, deceit.
 Eaoarnarao, *eadarnaidheach*, adj. crafty.
 Eaoarcarao, *eadarscaradh*, s. separation, divorce.

ΕΑΔΑΡΓΓΑΙΝ, *eadargain*, s. interposition, parting, quieting.
 ΕΑΔΑΡ-ΦΟΛΥΡ, *eadar-sholus*, s. m. twilight.
 ΕΑΔΑΡ-ΤΡΑΤ, *eadar-trath*, s. noon or dinner time.
 ΕΑΔΒΥΡΘΕ, *eadhbhuidhe*, s. ingratitude.
 ΕΑΔΒΥΡΘΕΑΔ, *eadhbhuidheach*, adj. ungrateful.
 ΕΑΔΦΥΛΑΙΝΣ, *eadfhulaing*, adj. intolerable, impatient.
 ΕΑΔΜΗΑΙΡΕ, *eadmhaire*, s. jealousy.
 ΕΑΔΜΗΑΡ, *eadmhar*, adj. jealous, zealous.
 ΕΑΔΜΗΑΡΑΧΟ, *eadmharachd*, s. jealousy, zealousness.
 ΕΑΔΜΕΘΑΝΑΔ, *eadmheodhanach*, adj. immediate, mediate.
 ΕΑΔΟΙΘ, *eadoidh*, s. despair.
 ΕΑΔΟΙΓΗΓΑΜ, *eadoighigham*, v. to despair, *Sh*.
 ΕΑΔΟΙΜΗΝ, *eadoimhin*, adj. shallow.
 ΕΑΔΟΤΕΑΡ, *eadothchas*, s. m. despair.
 ΕΑΔΟΤΕΑΡΑΔ, *eadothchasach*, adj. despairing, desponding, hopeless.
 ΕΑΔΟΤΕΑΡΑΙΜ, *eadothchasaim*, v. I despair, despond.
 ΕΑΔΘΝ, *eadhon*, conj. namely; to wit, viz., i. e.
 ΕΑΔΡΑΔ, *eadradh*, adj. unfruitful, i. e. εἰς τὸν-
 τὰς, o. g.; s. m. lust, adultery, i. e. οὐ μὴ ἴσῃ
 ἀδελφάνης; a division.
 ΕΑΔΡΑΙΝΝ, *eadrainn*, pron. between us.
 ΕΑΔΡΑΝΝΑ, *eadranna*, dangerous to meddle with.
 ΕΑΔΡΙΒ, *eadribh*, pron. between ye.
 ΕΑΔΡΟΔΑΙΡ, *eadhrochair*, adj. unmerciful.
 ΕΑΔΡΟΧΤ, *eadhocht*, adj. plain, manifest, clear.
 ΕΑΔΡΥΙΘ, *eadruidh*, s. lecherous persons.
 ΕΑΔΤΑΙΡΕΑΔΟ, *eadtairiseachd*, s. f. alienation, ill will.
 ΕΑΔΤΑΙΡΓΓΑΜ, *eadtairisgham*, v. to put out of doors.
 ΕΑΔΤΑΡΒΑΔ, *eadtarbhach*, adj. unprofitable.
 ΕΑΔΤΑΡΡΑ, *eadtharra*, pron. between them.
 ΕΑΔΤΟΡΡΑ, *eadtorras*, s. m. mediocrity.
 ΕΑΔΤΛΑΙΤ, *eadtlaith*, } adj. courageous, un-
 ΕΑΔΤΛΑΙΤΕΑΔ, *eadt-* }
laithach, } daunted, strong.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΕΟΙΡ, *eadtreoir*, s. imbecility, irresolution.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΕΟΡΑΔ, *eadtreorach*, adj. irresolute, weak, ignorant.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΔΑΙΡ, *eadtrochair*, } s. f. cruelty,
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΔΑΙΡΕΑΔΟ, *eadtrocaireachd*, } severity.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΔΑΙΡΕΑΔ, *eadtrocaireach*, adj. unmerciful, merciless, pitiless.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΜ, *eadtrom*, adj. light, brisk, nimble, giddy.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΜΑΔΑΝ, *eadtroma-* } s. m. lightness, ease,
chan, } comfort, bright-
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΥΙΜΕ, *eadtruime*, } ness, shining.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΜΑΝ, *eadtroman*, s. m. a bladder.

ΕΑΔΤΡΟΜΟΥΙΓΙΜ, *eadtromuighim*, v. I alleviate.
 ΕΑΔΤΡΟΜΑΓΑΔ, *eadtromaghadh*, s. alleviation, alleviating.
 ΕΑΔΤΥΛΑΝΣ, *eadtulang*, s. m. injury; adj. incapable, unable.
 ΕΑΔΤΥΡΛΑΒΗΑΔ, *eadturlabhhradh*, s. a solecism.
 ΕΑΔΥΓΑΔ, *eadughadh*, s. clothing, dressing.
 ΕΑΔΥΙΓΤΕ, *eaduighthe*, part. clothed, attired.
 ΕΑΔΥΙΓΤΕΟΙΡ, *eaduightheoir*, s. m. an attirer, dresser.
 ΕΑΔΥΡΧΑΜ, *eadurchamh*, adv. of old.
 ΕΑΓ, *eag*, a negative particle; s. m. the moon, i. e. ΕΑΓΓΑ, o. g.; death; a notch.
 ΕΑΓΑ, *eagha*, gen. of ΑΙΓ, ice, lice ΕΑΓΑ.
 ΕΑΓΑΔ, *eaghach*, adj. deep.
 ΕΑΓΑΙΜ, *eagaim*, v. I die, perish.
 ΕΑΓΑΛ, *eagal*, s. f. fear, dread, terror.
 ΕΑΓΑΛΛΑΔ, *eagallach*, see ΕΑΓΛΑΔ.
 ΕΑΓΑΛΛΑΝ, *eaghallan*, s. m. a piper.
 ΕΑΓΑΝ, *eagan*, s. m. a bottom; a gizzard.
 ΕΑΓΑΡ, *eagar*, s. m. order, class, curriculum a n' ΕΑΓΑΡ; a row, bank, bin.
 ΕΑΓΑΡΑΙΜ, *eagaraim*, v. I arrange, set in order.
 ΕΑΓΒΡΟΔ, *eagbroch*, s. m. a cartion.
 ΕΑΓΓΑΙΡ, *eagcair*, s. f. falsehood.
 ΕΑΓΓΑΟΙΜΕ, *eagcaoine*, s. f. a sob, dying groan; a complaint.
 ΕΑΓΓΑΟΙΡ, *eagchaor*, s. m. a sounding line.
 ΕΑΓΓΕΑΡΤ, *eagceart*, adj. unjust, incorrect.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΙΡ, *eagcoir*, s. f. injustice, injury, wrong.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΙΡΕΑΔ, *eagcoireach*, adj. unjust.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΜΛΑΝΝ, *eagcomhlann*, } s. oppression, in-
 ΕΑΓΓΟΜΤΡΟΜ, *eagcomhthrom*, } justice, injury, inequality.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΝ, *eagcon*, s. folly.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΡΑΔ, *eagcorach*, adj. unjust, oppressive.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΡΟΥΙΓΤΕ, *eagcoruighthe*, part. injured, wronged.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΡΓ, *eagcosg*, see ΕΑΓΓΟΡΓ.
 ΕΑΓΓΟΡΜΟΥΙΛ, *eagcosmhuil*, adj. unlike, various.
 ΕΑΓΓΡΑΔΑΔ, *eageradach*, see ΕΙΓΓΡΕΙΟΜΕΑΔ.
 ΕΑΓΓΡΥΑΙΘ, *eagcruaidh*, adj. sick, weak, impotent.
 ΕΑΓΓΡΥΑΡ, *eagcruas*, s. infirmity, sickness.
 ΕΑΓΓΥΒΑΙΘ, *eagcubhaidh*, adj. unfit, improper.
 ΕΑΓΓΥΜΑΔΤ, *eagcumhacht*, s. impotence.
 ΕΑΓΓΥΜΑΔΤΑΔ, *eagcumhachtach*, adj. impotent.
 ΕΑΓΛΑ, *eagla*, s. m. fear, dread, terror.
 ΕΑΓΛΑΔ, *eaglach*, adj. fearful, timid; horrid.
 ΕΑΓΛΑΙΡ, *eaglais*, s. f. a church.
 ΕΑΓΛΑΙΡΕΑΔ, *eaglaiseach*, s. m. a churchman.
 ΕΑΓΛΑΙΜ, *eaglaim*, v. I fear, deter, affright.
 ΕΑΓΛΑΙΡΕΑΔ, *eaglaiseach*, } adj. of or belonging
 ΕΑΓΛΑΙΡΕΑΜΟΥΙΛ, *eaglai-* }
seamhuil, } clergy.

Eaglais-chathughadh, *eaglais-chathughadh*, s. the Church militant.
Eaglais-neamhcha, *eaglais-neamhcha*, s. the Church triumphant.
Eaglán, *eaglan*, s. m. a biting.
Eaglasra, *eaglasra*, adj. ecclesiastical.
Eagluḡad, *eagluḡadh*, s. frightening.
Eagma, *eagma*, s. order.
Eagmácht, *eagmhacht*, see *eagcumácht*.
Eagmáir, *eagmhais*, s. f. reputation, fame; prep. without, an *eagmáir laimhe*.
Eagmáireac, *eagmhaiseach*, adj. very great.
Eagmin, *eagmin*, prep. about, nigh to, by; s. a winding, circuit, meander.
Eagna, *eagna*, s. f. wisdom, prudence; a salmon.
Eagnaic, *eagnach*, adj. wise, prudent; s. m. blasphemy; a complaint, reproach; cause of grief, resentment.
Eagnaico, *eagnachd*, s. f. prudence.
Eagnair, *eagnaidh*, adj. foolish, i. e. *ecconnair*, i. e. *eccallair*, o. g.
Eagnairde, *eagnaidhe*, s. m. a philosopher, a wise man.
Eagnairdeac, *eagnaidheach*, adj. prudent, wise.
Eagnairim, *eagnaidhim*, v. I complain, accuse.
Eagnairic, *eagnairic*, s. f. love; a. fervent prayer to God.
Eagnairpe, *eagnaire*, adj. querulous, complaining.
Eagnair, *eagnais*, prep. without.
Eagnaircairpe, *eagnaircaire*, s. m. a mediator.
Eagnuirde, *eagnuidhe*, adj. expert, judicious.
Eagnuirdeico, *eagnuidheachd*, s. f. science.
Eagnuighe, *eagnuighthe*, part. deplored, lamented.
Eagnuira, *eagnuira*, s. enemies, i. e. *eairḡairpe*, o. g.
Eagnuira, *eagnuira*, v. I address, *ag eagnuira*, addressing.
Eagnuira, *eagnuira*, s. a fence.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, s. enmity, i. e. *eairḡairpe*.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, } v. I set in order,
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, } digest, ordain.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, } s. f. strangeness,
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, } variety, diver-
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, } sity.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, s. varying,
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, diversifying.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, v. I diversify.
Eagnuiraic, *eagnuiraic*, adj. singular, match-
less, strange, various, dissimilar, mixed, extra-
ordinary, surprising.
Eal, *eal*, for *neal*, a swoon.
Eala, *eala*, s. f. a swan.
Eala-buirde, *eala-buidhe*, St. John's wort, see
allair muirpe.

Ealac, *ealach*, s. m. a pin or peg to hang any-
thing on.
Ealad, *ealadh*, } s. skill, knowledge, art,
Ealada, *ealadha*, } science, prudence, wis-
Ealadain, *ealadhain*, } dom, a trade, occupa-
tion, a mode, a mood.
Ealadain, *ealadhain*, s. f. logic.
Ealadanta, *daladhanta*, adj. artificial, learned;
curious, ingenious; alert, quick, ready.
Ealadantaic, *ealadhantaic*, adj. artificial.
Ealadantair, *ealadhantair*, s. m. an artificer.
Ealad, *ealadh*, s. f. music, merriment.
Ealadhe, *ealadh*, s. cattle.
Ealadhim, *ealadh*, v. I steal away, desert,
elope, stray, stalk.
Ealadheic, *ealadhtheic*, s. m. a revolter, de-
serter.
Ealam, *ealamh*, adj. quick, nimble; i. e. *atlam*,
o. g.
Ealang, *ealang*, s. m. a fault, flaw.
Ealar, *ealar*, s. m. salt.
Ealba, *ealbha*, s. a herd or drove.
Ealc, *ealc*, } adj. malicious, spiteful,
Ealcmar, *ealcmar*, } envious, malevolent,
lazy, sluggish.
Ealcuig, *ealcuig*, s. a great band, or bond.
Ealg, *ealg*, s. m. the face; an old name of Ire-
land; adj. noble, excellent.
Eall, *eall*, s. m. a trial, proof, essay; see *ealc*,
and *ealta*.
Ealla, *ealla*, s. a fit, i. e. *taem*.
Eallabar, *eallabhar*, s. f. an echo, i. e. *mac alla*,
o. g.
Eallabar, *eallabhair*, s. f. confirmation, proof.
Eallabar, *eallabhair*, } s. f. a vast number, a
Eallagar, *eallagair*, } great multitude.
Eallac, *eallach*, s. improperly for *teallac*, a
hearth; s. m. cattle of any kind; a burden,
a load; an artful trick; a battle; adj. gre-
garious.
Eallaghe, *eallaghe*, s. m. household stuff, fur-
niture.
Eallam, *eallamh*, s. m. wonder, astonishment;
cattle given as a portion; plenitude, perfec-
tion, soundness; i. e. *iomlaine*, o. g.
Eallóg, *eallóg*, s. f. a log, a bracket.
Eallrac, *eallrac*, s. extreme heat.
Ealltin, *ealltin*, a razor, a sword.
Ealod, *ealodh*, s. an escape.
Ealógad, *ealógadh*, s. eloping, stealing away.
Ealrac, *ealrac*, s. coziness.
Ealr, *ealr*, s. a scold.
Ealr, *ealr*, s. scolding.
Ealc, *ealc*, see *ealta* and *ealtain*.
Ealta, *ealta*, s. repentance.

a negative or privative particle, which, when prefixed to words, gives them an opposite meaning, as *cairveas*, friendship, *earrcairveas*, enmity.

Eapad, *easadh*, s. sickness, disease; *von t-eapad* *ruair* a *orbeas*; s. rebellion.

Eapaet, *easaeth*, s. health; see quot. at *ouirb*.

Eapaenad, *easaenadh*, s. expulsion, banishment.

Eapag, *easag*, s. a pheasant, *Sh.*; a weasel.

Eapairim, *easaidhim*, v. I expel, banish.

Eapaille, *easaille*, s. dispraise, disparagement.

Eapailigim, *easailighim*, v. I debase, dispraise.

Eapaim, *easaim*, v. I make, I do.

Eapair, *easair*, s. f. excess; "Rirœnt mas Rāgnail adbar caoiris na neolurac vo ēg tpe eapair óil", 4 *Mast*. 1405.

Eapairo, *easaird*, s. a schism, a bad condition.

Eapaitigim, *easaitighim*, v. I displace, dislocate.

Eapal, *easal*, s. m. a tail.

Eapamlair, *easamlair*, s. an example, copy, sample.

Eapamluigim, *easamhlighim*, v. I vary, variegate.

Eapaonta, *easaonta*, see *eapaontáto*.

Eapaontac, *easaontach*, } adj. dissentious, re-
Eapaontadac, *easaon-* } pignant, disagree-
tadhach, } able, rebellious.

Eapaontáto, *easaon-* } s. disagreement, disobe-
tachd, } dience, rebellion.

Eapaontar, *easaontas*, }

Eapaontugad, *easaontughadh*, s. schism.

Eapár, *easar*, }

Eaparo, *easard*, } s. see *ear*, a cataract.

Eaparo, *easard*, s. a quarrel, foul play.

Eaparguin, *easarguin*, s. f. a tumult.

Eaparlungeac, *easarlugheachd*, s. f. an incantation.

Eaparlugim, *easarlighim*, v. I bewitch, charm, curse.

Eapba, *easba*, adj. little; vain, silly, idle, absurd.

Eapbad, *easbadh*, s. vanity, idleness; i. e. *oim-aoineas*, o. g.; want, poverty.

Eapbadac, *easbadhach*, adj. deficient, vain, silly.

Eapbad-broghad, *easbadh-broghadh*, s. the king's evil.

Eapbar, *easbaidh*, s. f. loss, want, defect, absence.

Eapbam, *Easbain*, s. f. Spain.

Eapbal, *easbal*, s. m. an apostle.

Eapbalóro, *easbaloid*, s. f. absolution.

Eapbartas, *easbartas*, s. evening prayers.

Eapboc, *easboc*, s. m. an order among the *ouiaoi* or fire worshippers; a bishop.

Eapbog, *easbog*, s. m. a bishop.

Eapbogorveact, *easbogoid*, } s. f. a bishopric, a
eacht, } diocese, a see,
Eapbuigeact, *easbuigeacht*, } prelacy.

Eapbuid, *easbuidh*, see *earbar*.

Eapbuidac, *easbuidheach*, adj. poor, defective.

Eapc, *easc*, s. water; the moon; adj. old, ancient.

Eapcairveac, *eascairdeach*, adj. inimical, unfriendly.

Eapcairveas, *eascairdeas*, s. m. enmity.

Eapcaire, *eascaire*, s. m. prohibition, excommunication.

Eapcal, *eascal*, s. m. a storm; the armpit.

Eapcán, *eascan*, s. m. an old man, an elder; the moon; water.

Eapcann, *eascann*, s. m. a water bucket; s. f. an eel.

Eapcaoin, *eascaoin*, adj. rough.

Eapcaoineas, *eascaoineas*, s. roughness.

Eapcar, *eascar*, s. m. a fall; shooting into ears, as corn; a leap, a jump.

Eapcáras, *eascara*, } s. an adversary, enemy.
Eapcárais, *eascaraid*, }

Eapcna, *eascna*, } s. m. an alley, lane,
Eapcnacán, *eascnacán*, } avenue, entrance.

Eapcnad, *eascnadh*, s. ascension.

Eapcobras, *eascobhradh*, s. relief, help.

Eapcoman, *eascoman*, } adj. dirty, filthy,
Eapcomanta, *eascomanta*, } nasty, foul, i. e.
palac, o. g.

Eapcomata, *eascomata*, adj. satisfied.

Eapcomla, *eascomla*, s. departure, departing.

Eapcong, *eascong*, s. water.

Eapcongna, *eascongna*, s. a cry, proclamation.

Eapconn, *easconn*, s. m. an old man, an elder; the moon; water; an eel; adj. foolish, i. e. *neimcéillighe*, o. g.; nimble, active.

Eapcra, *eascra*, s. a rocky ridge.

Eapcrad, *easradh*, s. a cup, a drinking vessel; walking, stepping.

Eapcroidac, *easchroidheachd*, s. f. disagreement.

Eapcu, *eascu*, s. m. an eel.

Eapcarrap, *easeastarr*, v. he prayed, i. e. *vo* *guro* *re*, o. g.

Eapg, *easg*, s. m. the spleen.

Eapg, *easg*, } s. the moon.
Eapga, *easga*, }

Eapga, *easga*, } s. m. an eel.
Eapgan, *easgan*, }

Eapgar, *easgaidh*, s. a quagmire; a boil; adj. easy, sensible, ready, nimble, active, officious.

Eapgarveact, *easgaidheacht*, s. f. facility, agility, speed, impetuosity.

Eapgaime, *easgaime*, s. a curse, cursing.

Eapgair, *easgair*, s. f. a storm, a hurricane; a warning, proclamation.

Earḡal, *easgal*, s. m. a sound, a noise; storm, i. e. anḡad, o. g.; roaring of waters, i. e. ḡair urce, o. g.

Earḡan, *easgan*, s. f. an eel.

Earḡar, *easgar*, s. m. a cutting off, or demolishing; the plague; a grain of corn, a kernel.

Earḡhaineac, *easghaineach*, adj. lunatic.

Earḡleapad, *easgleasadh*, s. confusion.

Earḡnad, *easgnadh*, s. climbing, ascending.

Earḡnaim, *easgnaim*, v. I climb, ascend.

Earḡob, *easgob*, s. m. a bishop; *Welsh*, esgob.

Earḡraim, *easgraim*, v. I ask, beg, beseech; fall.

Earḡuir, *easguid*, s. f. a hough or ham.

Earḡul, *easgul*, s. m. a wave.

Earḡúe, *easidhe*, adj. conspicuous, remarkable.

Earḡonnracar, *easonnracas*, s. m. perfidy, dishonesty.

Earḡonnruic, *easionnruic*, adj. dishonest.

Earḡábhair, *easlabhair*, adj. wide, i. e. fairring, o. g.

Earḡábhra, *easlabhra*, s. bounty, courtesy, affability.

Earḡáin, *easlain*, adj. sick, infirm.

Earḡáine, *easlaine*, } s. f. sickness, infirmity.

Earḡáinteac, *easlainteach*, adj. sick.

Earḡéine, *easleine*, a shroud, winding sheet.

Earḡloč, *easloch*, s. m. a lake or pool.

Earḡmaḡ, *easmaigh*, s. a lath, a spar.

Earḡmail, *easmail*, s. f. a reproach, reproof; dependence.

Earḡmailteac, *easmailteach*, s. m. a reproachful person.

Earḡna, *easna*, s. a rib, *Mull.* 35.

Earḡnad, *easnadh*, s. music, song, melody; time; a sigh.

Earḡnad, *easnadh*, } s. the want of web for the

Earḡnam, *easnamh*, } loom.

Earḡóg, *easog*, s. f. a weasel, a squirrel, an eft.

Earḡom, *easomh*,

Earḡoman, *easomhan*, } s. welcome.

Earḡomna, *easomhna*,

Earḡomóro, *easomoid*, s. f. dishonour, disrespect.

Earḡomóroac, *easomoideach*, adj. disrespectful.

Earḡonóir, *easonoir*, s. f. dishonour, abuse, theft.

Earḡonórac, *easonorach*, adj. dishonourable, thievish.

Earḡontac, *easontach*, adj. rude.

Earḡóro, *easord*, s. misrule, riotousness.

Earḡóroac, *easordach*, adj. factious, confused.

Earḡoróúḡad, *easordughadh*, s. disorder, confusion; wishing things different from what they are, *Sh.*

Earḡorḡain, *easorgain*, s. f. striking, contending in fight; contrition.

Earḡorḡaim, *easorgaim*, v. I hurt, offend.

Earḡorḡnad, *easorgnadh*, s. squeezing, crushing.

Earḡpad, *easpadh*, see earḡbad.

Earḡpartain, *easpartain*, s. f. twilight, vespers.

Earḡpuiccorveac, *easpuiccoideach*, s. f. a bishopric, diocese.

Earḡpuig-bán, *easpuig-ban*, s. greater daisy, ox-eye daisy; chrysanthemum, leucanthemum.

Earḡpuigead, *easpuigeach*, adj. episcopal.

Earḡpuigeadó, *easpuigeachd*, s. f. episcopacy.

Earḡpuig-speáin, *easpuig-speain*, s. the herb ox-eye daisy.

Earḡran, *easran*, see earḡom; s. a dispersion, loosening.

Earḡrannáit, *easrannait*, s. the world.

Earḡraoite, *easraoite*, adj. loose.

Earḡraḡain, *easraḡain*, see earḡom.

Earḡrḡuig, *easrḡuig*, s. extraction.

Earḡtác, *easat*, s. m. an estate; vulg.

Earḡta, *eastra*, s. a cistern.

Earḡuanad, *easuanadh*, s. scummings, skimmings.

Earḡuanaim, *easuanaim*, v. I scum or skim.

Earḡuirḡ, *easuirigh*, adj. inactive.

Earḡúmal, *easumhal*, adj. disobedient, irreverent.

Earḡúmla, *easumhla*,

Earḡúmlac, *easumhlachd*, } obstinacy,

Earḡúmlar, *easumhlas*, } haughtiness.

Earḡúmlac, *easumhlach*, s. m. a disobedient person.

Earḡurḡaim, *easurraim*, s. disrespect, disobedience.

Earḡurḡamac, *easurramach*, adj. disrespectful, stubborn.

Earḡurḡumacó, *easurrumachd*, } s. f. disobe-

Earḡurḡumacḡad, *easurrumagh-* } ence, rebel-

adh, } lion.

Earḡurḡudar, *easurrudhas*, s. m. presumption, rebellion.

Earḡurḡudarac, *easurrudhasach*, adj. presumptuous.

Eata, *eata*, s. old people; adj. old, ancient; s.

cattle and their offspring, *Keat*; corn, o. g.; v. gone, sent.

Eatác, *eathac*, s. m. a mute.

Eátac, *eatach*, s. m. an elder, aged person; i. e. reanóir, o. g.

Eatád, *eathadh*, s. going.

Eatároe, *eathuide*, birds.

Eatáim, *eathaim*, v. I go.

Eatal, *eatal*, s. m. pleasure, delight; flight; the world; adj. mild, gentle, silent, modest; pure.

Eatalad, *eataladh*, s. a flight.

Eatar, *eathar*, s. a vessel, ship, boat.

Eatarḡaróe, *eatarḡaidhe*, waylayers; i. e. lucó eirḡe fliḡean, o. g.

Eatla, *eatla*, s. sadness, dulness.

Eactla, *eathla*, s. prayers, supplication.
 Eactlaim, *eatlaim*, v. I fly.
 Eatopna, *eatorra*, pron. between them.
 Eatoppar, *eatorras*, s. mediocrity.
 Eatopritac, *eatorrthach*, adj. barren.
 Eatopritaco, *eatorrthachd*, s. f. barrenness.
 Eatpat, *eatrath*, a. untimely.
 Eatpatac, *eatrathach*, adj. late.
 Eatpeopac, *eatreorach*, adj. weak, silly.
 Eatpeum, *eatreum*, adj. weak.
 Eatpom, *eatrom*, adj. light, slight, phrenetic.
 Eatpomao, *eatromadh*, s. exhonouring, alleviating.
 Eatpomán, *eatroman*, s. m. a bladder.
 Eatpnam, *eattrain*, s. interfering, going between, interposition; "Ooncaó, mac Mhaolac-lain uí Cheallair tigeapna ua Maíne oo mairbad u'urpór faigic occ eatpán a muin-tíre féin for apóile", 4 Mast. 1424.
 Eatpuime, *eatruime*, compar. of eatpom.
 Eatpuime, *eatruime*, } s. lightness, levity.
 Eatpuimao, *eatruimad*, }
 Eattopar, *eattoras*, s. m. mediocrity.
 Eattrócair, *eattrocair*, s. f. prey, spoil; unmercifulness.
 Eattrócaire, *eattrocaire*, s. cruelty.
 Eattrócaireac, *eattrocaireach*, adj. unmerciful.
 Eatuaithceall, *eatuaithcheall*, s. m. imprudence, folly, unskilfulness.
 Eatualaing, *eatualaing*, s. f. injury; protracted suffering.
 Ebar, *ebar*, s. m. mire, dirt.
 Ebeirluaig, *ebeirluaigh*, s. mountain sage.
 Ebeirt, *ebeirt*, } s. f. topography.
 Ebirt, *ebirt*, }
 Ebir, *ebir*, s. f. report, character.
 Eblao, *ebhladh*, s. a kilt; a burning coal.
 Eblac, *ebhlach*, adj. full of embers.
 Eblling, *ebhling*, s. f. a skip, spring, leap.
 Eblligeao, *ebhligeadh*, s. skipping, bouncing.
 Eblóg, *ebhlog*, s. f. embers.
 Ebrac, *ebrach*, adj. miry, dirty.
 Ebrao, *ebraid*, v. said, 4 Mast. 906.
 Ebrionta, *ebhrinta*, s. a young castrated goat.
 Ebroc, *Ebroch*, the city of York.
 Ebron, *ebron*, s. a kettle, caldron; iron, Cor.
 Ebron, *ebhron*, v. he, etc., rushed or sprang; i. e. ebling, i. e. oo ling.
 Ebul, *ebhul*, s. m. a coal of fire.
 Ec, *ec*, s. an eclipse; i. e. epcrao, Cor.
 Ecc, *ecc*, s. death; i. e. o'ecc re, he died.
 Eccal, *eccal*, adj. pusillanimous; i. e. cin gal aice, Cor.
 Ecciallao, *ecciallaidh*, adj. foolish.
 Eccmair, *eccmais*, s. f. possession, 4 Mast. 1426.

Eccnaire, *eccnaire*, s. f. prayer, intercession; adv. the time past.
 Eccneac, *eccneach*, s. reproof, reprehension, complaint.
 Ecconnaró, *ecconnaidh*, see ecciallao.
 Ecconnla, *ecconnla*, } adj. unwise, silly.
 Eccrionna, *eccrionna*, }
 Eccorog, *eccorog*, s. m. model, shape, likeness; dress.
 Eccraoac, *eccradach*, adj. spiteful, unfaithful.
 Eccraoae, *eccraide*, s. enmity, spite.
 Ece, *ece*, adj. clear, evident, manifest.
 Ecet, *ecet*, v. they saw, espied, tried; i. e. oo feacrae.
 Ecmact, *ecmacht*, s. f. impotence.
 Ecna, *ecna*, s. eating, spending.
 Ecna, *ecna*, } adj. plain, clear, evident,
 Ecrove, *ecroide*, } manifest.
 Ecraibheac, *ecraibhdeach*, adj. irreligious, Vis. Ad.
 Ect, *echt*, s. m. death; a deed that moves compassion; a deed, exploit.
 Ectoir, *echtoir*, s. f. a man of exploits; hence Hector.
 Eo, *ed*, s. m. jealousy; envy; profit, advantage; defence, protection; getting, obtaining, finding; i. e. faigil no gabail, o. g.
 Eo, *ed*, } s. cattle.
 Eio, *eid*, }
 Eoal, *edal*, s. m. a treasure.
 Eoalac, *edalach*, adj. rich, having treasure.
 Eoam, *edhamh*, s. m. iron.
 Eoaoig, *edaigh*, adj. uncertain.
 Eoibeirtim, *edhbheirtim*, v. I dedicate.
 Eoipeimim, *eddreimim*, v. I catch at, aspire to.
 Eoigheac, *edeighneach*, adj. castrated.
 Eoéan, *edean*, s. m. a receptacle.
 Eoarbhor, *edarbhort*, s. fate, fortune; "eoarbhor, i. e. nomen oo reom, i. e. reon no réan lair na rpaicib", Cor.
 Eoearb, *edearbh*, adj. false, uncertain.
 Eoel, *edel*, s. prayers, orations.
 Eoio, *edidh*, adj. ugly, deformed.
 Eoim, *edim*, v. I catch, apprehend.
 Eoir, *edir*, see eaoar.
 Eoirne, *edire*, s. hostages.
 Eoirglimim, *edinglimim*, v. I endure, suffer.
 Eoirmeadontoir, *edirmheadhontoir*, s. m. a mediator.
 Eoimar, *edimar*, adj. jealous.
 Eoon, *edhon*, see eaooin.
 Eoioct, *edrocht*, s. glory; "no gab paopaice poir agar calao goige ulaio im eoirioct", B. P.; adj. clear, bright, shining, resplendent, plain, manifest.

EOTEANGTA, *edteangtha*, adj. dumb, mute.
 EPEACHO, *efeachd*, s. effect, consequence, great things.
 EPEACHOAC, *efeachdach*, adj. effectual, sensible; that has done great things.
 EFIRT, *efirt*, adj. without a monument, *Cor*.
 EGCEART, *egceart*, s. m. iniquity, injustice.
 EGCRIONNA, *egcrionna*, adj. foolish.
 EGYPT, *Egypt*, s. Egypt.
 EGYPTEAC, *Egypteach*, s. m. an Egyptian.
 EGMACHT, *egmacht*, s. weakness, impotence.
 EGMIL, *egmhil*, adj. handsome, *Sh*.
 EGOSG, *egosg*, s. a form; SO EGOSG IOGSOILE.
 EGRAIDHEAS, *egraidheas*, s. f. enmity.
 EI, *ei*, a negative particle.
 E-IAIDH, *e-iaidh*, s. grief, sorrow, affliction, *Cor*.
 EIBHIRT, *eibhirt*, s. f. a saying, report, character.
 EIBHILT, *eibhilt*, s. f. recovery from sickness.
 EIBLEAO, *eiblead*, s. interjection.
 EIBLEADH, *eibleadh*, s. failing, wasting, dying.
 EIBLEOG, *eibhleog*, s. f. a spark of fire.
 EIBLEOGAC, *eibhleogach*, adj. full of live coals.
 EIBLIGHIM, *eibhlighim*, v. I die, perish; sparkle, glitter.
 EIBLIT, *eiblit*, an interjection.
 EIBLING, *eibhling*, s. f. a spark of fire.
 EICCIADH, *eiccialadh*, s. dotage.
 EICCOIR, *eiccoir*, see EAGCOIR.
 EICEARNADH, *eicearnadh*, adj. unhardy, soft.
 EICHLIAIGH, *eichliaigh*, s. a farrier.
 EIO, *eid*, s. f. tribute, tax, subsidy.
 EIO! *eidh!* interj. hey!
 EIODIGHTE, *eiddighite*, s. ingratitude.
 EIOE, *eide*, } s. cloth, apparel, raiment,
 EIOEADH, } armour.
 EIOEADH, *eideadh*, s. dressing, arming; catching, taking.
 EIOEADHACH, *eideadhach*, adj. attired, armed.
 EIOEANAN, *eidheanan*, s. m. an ivy bush or bough.
 EIOEANN, *eadheann*, s. m. ivy; gen. *eiúne*.
 EIOENOG, *eidhenog*, see *eiúne*.
 EIOEARBHATHA, *eidearbhatta*, adj. loose, dissolute.
 EIOEARLAS, *eidearlas*, adv. hurly-burly.
 EIOEARNAIDH, *eadearnaidh*, s. fraud, malice, ambushcade.
 EIOEIMHIN, *eideimhin*, adj. uncertain, doubtful.
 EIOEIMHIOCHO, *eideimhniachd*, s. f. doubt, uncertainty.
 EIOIDEACH, *eidideach*, s. m. a cuirassier.
 EIOIGH, *eidigh*, adj. ugly; i. e. SPÁNNA, o. g.; s. armour.
 EIOIGHIM, *eidighim*, v. I clothe, dress, cover, arm.
 EIOIL, *eidil*, s. f. a prayer.
 EIOILEAC, *eidhileach*, a. pious, holy.
 EIOINTE, *eidinte*, adj. doubtful, *Sh*.

EIOIOIFALLAM, *eidiorfallamh*, s. space.
 EIOIOIFONN, *eidiorfhonn*, s. a distance.
 EIOIOIFZARAIM, *eidioragaraim*, v. I scatter, separate.
 EIOIOIFOLLUR, *eidior-shollus*, s. m. twilight.
 EIOIR, *edir*, see *FEIOIR*.
 EIOIR, *edir*, prep. between; s. f. a captive; adj. easily found, common; i. e. POFAZALA, o. g.; s. f. sense, knowledge, gain.
 EIOIRCEART, *edircheart*, s. an equal, distributive right, *Ballim*. 13—2.
 EIOIRCEART-FOCAL, *edirceart-focal*, an interpretation.
 EIOIRDEALBACH, *eidirdhealbhach*, s. a difference, distinction.
 EIOIRDEALBETHA, *eidirdhealbhtha*, adj. distinct.
 EIOIRDEALUGACH, *eidirdhealughadh*, s. a difference, separation, division, distinction.
 EIOIRDEALUIGHIM, *eidirdhealuighim*, v. I separate, divide, disjoin, distinguish.
 EIOIROILGIN, *eidirdilgin*, s. devastation, ravaging.
 EIOIRGHIN, *edirghin*, s. distinction, interposition.
 EIOIRGLEO, *edirghleo*, s. a decree, judgment.
 EIOIRGLEOBACH, *edirghleodhach*, adj. decretal, decretory.
 EIOIRGLEOBHAIM, *edirghleodhaim*, v. I judge, decree.
 EIOIRGUAILLE, *edirguaille*, s. the region of the back.
 EIOIRGHUIDHE, *edirghuidhe*, s. m. intercession.
 EIOIRGHUIDHIM, *edirghuidhim*, v. I intercede.
 EIOIRGHUIDHTEOIR, *edirghuidhtheoir*, s. m. an intercessor, mediator.
 EIOIRLEN, *eidirlen*, s. f. captivity.
 EIOIRMHEODHAN, *eidirmheodhan*, s. m. intervention, mediation.
 EIOIRMHEODHANACH, *eidirmheodhanach*, adj. mediatory.
 EIOIRMHEODHANAIPEAC, *eidirmheodhanaireach*, adj. mediatory.
 EIOIRMHEODHANAIPEACHO, *eidirmheodhanaireachd*, s. interceding.
 EIOIRMHEODHANUIGHTE, *eidirmheodhanuighthe*, adj. mediate.
 EIOIRMHINIUGHADH, *eidirmhiniughadh*, s. interpretation.
 EIOIRMHINIUGHAIM, *eidirmhiniughaim*, v. I interpret.
 EIOIRTEANGACHO, *edirtheangachd*, s. translation, interpretation.
 EIOIRTEANGUIGHTEOIR, *edirtheanguightheoir*, s. m. a translator, an interpreter.
 EIOIRTIRE, *Eidirtire*, s. the Mediterranean.
 EIOIRNEAN, *eidtrean*, adj. weak.

E11, *eill*, s. f. a thong, a latchet; a precipice, i. e. *faill*; an advantage, opportunity; a flock, herd, drove; an ell.
 E11geaó, *eillgeadh*, s. burial, interment.
 E11neaó, *eillneadh*, s. corrupting, spoiling.
 E11te, *eille*, a. softened, mollified.
 E1lne, *eilne*, } s. uncleanness, pollution.
 E1lneaó, *eilneadh*, }
 E1lnigim, *eilnighim*, v. I corrupt, spoil, violate.
 E1lt, *eilt*, s. f. a fawn.
 E1lteaó, *eilteacht*, s. f. a turning of the stomach.
 E1ltineas, *eiltineach*, s. m. a pilgrim, a foreigner.
 E1luḡaó, *eilughadh*, see *eiluḡaó*.
 E1m, *eim*, s. f. butter.
 E1m, *eimh*, s. f. a haft, hilt, handle; protection, sanctuary; i. e. *voean*; a tail; adj. quick, active, brisk, ready.
 E1mbreit, *eimbreith*, s. an abortion, embryo.
 E1mháe, *eimhdae*, s. hairy; i. e. *ḡionntaó*.
 E1mhóaó, *eimhdeadh*, s. renouncing, quitting; "ḡrú bé céofen, ḡa mbi bean, naó e101n 'ó éo e1mhóaó", *T. D.*
 E1mhéal, *eimhdeal*, s. a drink prepared hastily; i. e. *veó* ullmáḡteap ḡo hobán 101n coipe ḡap vabaó, o. g.
 E1mhóó, *eimhdhidh*, s. a refusal.
 E1mhe, *eimhe*, s. a cry, a call.
 E1mheá, *eimheach*, a. nimble, swift.
 E1mheáó, *eimheachd*, s. f. obedience, compliance.
 E1méro, *eimeid*, s. f. scarcity, want, need.
 E1mhí, *eimhí*, s. f. ready wit.
 E1mhí, *eimide*, s. m. a poet of the lowest order.
 E1mhílt, *eimhílt*, s. f. procrastination, delay; adj. tardy, slow, dilatory, prolix.
 E1mim, *eimhim*, see *éḡim*.
 E1mhí, *eimhir*, s. f. emery.
 E1mhleóḡ, *eimhleog*, see *á1bleóḡ*.
 E1n, *ein*, adj. one.
 E1neaó, *eineach*, s. m. protection; *ḡuḡ* céo bó 1na éneaó; a face, countenance; an armistice, cessation.
 E1neaó, *eineach*, } s. m. bounty, goodness;
 E1neaóap, *eineachas*, } courtesy, affability, generosity.
 E1neaólan, *eineachlan*, s. m. protection, defence, safeguard.
 E1neaólan, *eineachlan*, s. m. redemption, amends; tribute due to the chief for his protection.
 E1nfeáó, *einfeachd*, adv. at once; an é1nfeáó, together.
 E1ḡ, *eing*, gen. of *eang*, a track.
 E1ḡim, *einghin*, adj. only begotten.
 E1ḡne, *eingire*, s. m. a pursuer.
 E1nóó, *einidh*, s. f. anything.
 E1nméro, *einnheid*, adj. of equal size.

E1nne, *einne*, adj. hairy, i. e. *ḡionnta*.
 E1nneaó, *einneach*, s. anybody, somebody.
 E1nnio, *einnid*, s. f. generosity.
 E1npeaó, *einread*, s. one thing, anything.
 E1nḡeap, *eintigheas*, s. f. cohabitation.
 E1pealaím, *eipealaim*, v. I die, perish.
 E1pelaó, *eipeladh*, s. perishing, dying.
 E1phí, *ephí*, see *e1b1ḡ*; s. f. wages, hire.
 E1pí, *epístil*, s. an epistle, a letter.
 E1pball, *eirball*, see *éapball*.
 E1pbeá, *eirbheach*, s. f. a wasp.
 E1pbeapnaím, *eirbhearnaim*, v. I transgress, break.
 E1pbeí, *eirbheirt*, s. f. moving, stirring.
 E1pbeí, *eirbheirtim*, v. I move, stir.
 E1p1, *eirbhir*, s. f. indirect inquiry.
 E1p1neaó, *eirbhíreach*, s. one that asks indirectly.
 E1pbeá, *eirbheach*, s. f. a wasp.
 E1pceaím, *eirceamhuil*, adj. heretical.
 E1pe, *eire*, s. a burden.
 E1pe, *Eire*, Ireland.
 E1peaó, *eireachd*, s. beauty, fairness.
 E1peaó, *eireachd*, } s. congregation.
 E1peaóap, *eireachdas*, }
 E1peaóap, *eireachdas*, s. beauty.
 E1peaóamlaó, *eireachdamhlach*, s. f. comeliness.
 E1peaóamhuil, *eireachdamhuil*, adj. fair, beautiful.
 E1peaó, *eireadh*, s. a burden, weight, *Keat*.
 E1péirí, *eireirigh*, s. a wake or sitting up with the dead; drying of corn in a pot for grinding; the grain and bread so prepared.
 E1peoḡ, *eireog*, s. f. a pullet; an icicle.
 E1pḡe, *eirghe*, s. assistants, auxiliaries; mutiny, a rising of the people.
 E1pḡe, *eirghe*, } s. an uprising, resurrection.
 E1pḡ, *eirigh*, }
 E1pḡeáó, *eirgheachd*, s. f. the act of rising.
 E1pḡim, *eirghim*, v. I rise, pass on, advance; mutiny; erect; mount.
 E1pḡionnaó, *eirgionnach*, s. m. a pursuer.
 E1p1c, *eiric*, s. an amercement, fine, ransom, forfeit, reparation.
 E1pceaó, *eiriceach*, s. m. a heretic.
 E1pceaó, *eiriceacht*, s. f. heresy.
 E1p1ó, *eiridh*, } s. a congelment, freezing.
 E1p1beá, *eiridheacht*, }
 E1p1óin, *eiridin*, s. f. attendance on a sick person; the person so attended.
 E1pḡ! *eirigh!* interj. arise! up! s. a viceroy, chief governor.
 E1pḡe, *eirighe*, } s. f. a command or
 E1pḡeáó, *eirigheachd*, } government.
 E1pim, *eirim*, s. riding, going on horseback; a summary, abridgment; ḡḡ 10 e1pim na heaóḡa.

Eirín, *eirin*, s. f. the eye-tooth.
 Eirinn, *Eirinn*, s. an oblique case of Eire, Ireland.
 Eiríocac, *eiriocach*, adj. heretical.
 Eirionnac, *Eirionnach*, s. m. an Irishman.
 Eirir, *eiris*, s. f. an era, an account of time, chronological history; a friend; mistrust.
 Eiríreach, *eiríreachd*, s. f. chronology.
 Eirle, *eirle*, s. f. a piece, a fragment.
 Eirle, *eisle*, s. a fragment; advice.
 Eirliot, *eislioch*, s. m. destruction.
 Eirne, *eirne*, see eirle.
 Eirnead, *eirneadh*, s. a gift, present, favour, paying; *gum ab amlaíb rin no eirnead cíor*.
 Eirnim, *eirnim*, v. I pay, give, bestow; receive, call for.
 Eirri, *eirr*, s. a shield; gen. of earrí, an end; snow, ice; *Welsh*, eira; deafness.
 Eirriice, *eirrice*, s. a trunk, stump.
 Eirreach, *eirreachd*, s. f. a rising up.
 Eirrim, *eirim*, v. I arise.
 Eir, *eis*, s. a man; *Heb.*, aish; a band or troop; a footstep, trace; death.
 Eirc, *eisc*, gen. of iarc; s. f. a lopping off.
 Eirceac, *eisceacht*, s. f. exception, exclusion.
 Eircead, *eisceadh*, s. cutting; i. e. *gárraib*.
 Eircim, *eiscim*, v. I cut off, except, exclude.
 Eirceaptur, *eisceaptus*, s. m. blame, reproach.
 Eircir, *eiscir*, s. f. a ridge of mountains.
 Eirce, *eisce*, s. a trunk.
 Eircead, *eisceadh*, } s. f. hearing, attention,
 Eircead, *eisceadh*, } listening.
 Eiríge, *eisdighthe*, part. heard.
 Eirígeoir, *eisdightheoir*, s. m. an auditor.
 Eiríom, *eisdím*, v. I hear, listen.
 Eircead, *eisead*, s. seeking, research.
 Eircean, *eisean*, pron. he, himself.
 Eirceart, *eiseart*, s. an emigrant, emigration.
 Eirceartar, *eiseastar*, v. he prayed.
 Eirceirge, *eiseirghe*, s. f. resurrection.
 Eirceirgim, *eiseirghim*, v. I arise.
 Eirceolac, *eiseolach*, adj. rude, ignorant, unskillful.
 Eirceoil, *eisfheoil*, see oirceoil; venison.
 Eirgin, *eisgin*, } s. f. a fish-pond.
 Eirglinn, *eisglinn*, }
 Eirgir, *eisgir*, see eirgir.
 Eiri, *eisi*, s. the loins, i. e. *apáona*, o. g.; track, footsteps, i. e. *poilleac*.
 Eirib, *eisibh*, s. pairs, accompaniments, i. e. *gac* núb *bí* a *ccorair* no a *ffocair* a *ceile*, o. g.
 Eiribim, *eisibhim*, v. I drink.
 Eirib, *eisibh*, s. an enemy to peace; a denunciation of war; "no *cuirceartar* a *eirib* a *náir* *gan fúinead*".
 Eiríbe, *eisidhe*, adj. lightsome, lucid; v. he was;

"Cobtaic ua Maosaín aóbar tigeanna
 eiríbe ar a óuairó féin o'és", 4 *Mast.*, 1411.
 Eiríbeac, *eisidheachd*, s. f. restoration.
 Eiríom, *eisidhim*, v. I sit.
 Eiril, *eisil*, see eiréolac.
 Eirim, *eisim*, v. I trace, hinder.
 Eirim, *eisimh*, see eirib; adj. near, close at hand.
 Eirinnil, *eisinnil*, adj. weak, infirm.
 Eiríocht, *eisiocht*, s. f. a fool, a silly person.
 Eiríobán, *eisiodhan*, adj. unclean.
 Eiríomail, *eisiomail*, s. dependence, reverence.
 Eiríomailte, *eisiomailte*, adj. unequalled.
 Eiríomal, *eisiomal*, s. m. valour, courage, bravery.
 Eiríomlaí, *eisiomlaí*, s. f. example, pattern; a parable, *Job*, xxvii. 1.
 Eiríomlaíneac, *eisiomlaíneach*, adj. exemplary.
 Eiriri, *eisir*, s. f. an oyster.
 Eirit, *eisith*, s. f. debate; war.
 Eirínn, *eislínn*, } adj. weak, infirm,
 Eirínnac, *eislínnac*, } pregnable, assailable.
 Eiríur, *eislís*, s. f. neglect, mistake, forgetfulness.
 Eirímbreac, *eismbreatha*, s. free, fair, or just judgment; laws of or for freemen.
 Eirímbreit, *eismbreith*, s. f. false judgment.
 Eirímeac, *eismeach*, adj. lying, false; unready.
 Eiríreach, *eisreachd*, s. f. an orphan.
 Eiríreac, *eisreidheadh*, s. scattering, loosening.
 Eiríreach, *eisteachd*, s. death, *Sh*.
 Eiríreach, *eisteachd*, s. listening, hearing.
 Eiríreach, *eistear*, s. an art, trade.
 Eiríom, *eistim*, v. I hear.
 Eirce, *eithce*, adj. ugly, i. e. *ganna*.
 Eirce, *eite*, s. a quill, feather, wing; a piece added to the ploughshare; a refusal.
 Eirceac, *eiteach*, s. wings, fins; a refusal.
 Eirceac, *eitheach*, s. m. a lie, falsehood, perjury, mistake; *tug tú o'eiteac*, you lie; an oak.
 Eirceac, *eiteachadh*, s. refusing.
 Eirceaccail, *eiteaccail*, adj. volatile.
 Eirceac, *eitheadh*, s. a refusal, denying, falsifying.
 Eirceallac, *eiteallach*, s. flying, bouncing.
 Eircear, *eithear*, s. m. a boat.
 Eirceog, *eiteog*, s. f. a quill, feather.
 Eirceoir, *eitheoir*, s. m. a liar, perjurer.
 Eiriar, *eitiar*, s. a demon.
 Eirib, *eitibh*, } s. cattle.
 Eirib, *eitibh*, }
 Eiribim, *eithibhim*, v. I foreswear, abjure, refuse, deny, contradict.
 Eiríom, *eitim*, s. f. danger, hazard.
 Eiríollac, *eitiolladh*, s. flight.
 Eiríom, *eitir*, s. f. an opportunity.
 Eiríom, *eithir*, s. f. justice.
 Eiríneac, *eitireach*, adj. winged.
 Eiríngleac, *eitirghleod*, s. distinction.

Eitíolaim, *eitiolaim*, } v. I fly.
 Eitlaim, *eitlaim*, }
 Eitleadh, *eitleadh*, s. f. flight.
 Eitleog, *eitleog*, s. f. a bat.
 Eitleoghadh, *eitleoghadh*, adj. flying.
 Eitleoracht, *eitleoracht*, s. flying.
 Eithne, *eithne*, }
 Eithneach, *eithneach*, } s. m. a kernel.
 Eithneachán, *eithneachán*, }
 Eitire, *eitire*, s. f. a furrow.
 Eithre, *eithre*, s. a salmon; a burden; an end,
 conclusion; the tail of a fish.
 Eithreach, *eithreach*, s. m. a wilderness.
 Eitreach, *eitreach*, adj. feeble, weak.
 Eithreach, *eithreach*, s. f. heresy.
 Eithreachta, *eithreachta*, adj. heretical.
 Eitridh, *eitridh*, s. f. a trench, furrow, ditch.
 Eitseacht, *itseacht*, s. f. departure, death.
 Eitigh, *eitigh*, a. ugly.
 Ela, *ela*, see eala.
 Elaga, *elaga*, s. an eclogue, *Cor.*
 Elc, *elc*, adj. bad, vile, malicious.
 Elcaire, *elcaire*, s. m. grief, sorrow, pain.
 Ele, *ele*, }
 Eleadhra, *eleadhra*, } s. m. a bier, a litter.
 Eleastar, *eleastar*, } see feleartar; an
 Eleastram, *eleastram*, } iris.
 Eleathrac, *eleathrac*, s. m. one that carries a
 bier, a bearer
 Eleathraim, *eleathraim*, s. f. an election.
 Eleathrain, *eleathrain*, s. f. a bier, a litter.
 Elefleog, *elefleog*, s. f. a stinking orach; arti-
 plex olida.
 Element, *element*, s. an element; vulg.
 Eletróm, *eletróm*, s. m. a litter.
 Ell, *ell*, s. m. a flock, a multitude; a battle;
 hazard, danger.
 Ellea, *ellea*, s. elecampane; helenium.
 Elteas, *elteas*, s. a gadding heat affecting cattle.
 Elteasaidheacht, *elteasaidheacht*, } s. f. warmth,
 Elteasemhlacht, *elteasemhlacht*, } heat.
 Elton, *elton*, adj. steep, up-hill.
 Eludh, *eludh*, s. ingress, i. e. vol arthead, o. g.
 Em, *em*, an expletive particle, *Lec.* 11, 2.
 Emeach, *emeach*, s. m. a niggard, refuser.
 En, *en*, s. m. a bird; water, i. e. uirce, o. g.; adj.
 one; used only in compound words, as luic
 éntige; v. behold; see i. e. féuc, o. g.; s.
 manifestation.
 Enbroth, *enbroth*, s. pottage; i. e. "én uirce aghar
 brot aghar", *Cor.*
 Enbriute, *enbriute*, s. broth; i. e. "uirce
 briute, i. e. uirce feola", *Cor.*
 Encheannaigh, *encheannaigh*, s. the comb of a cock.
 Eneach, *eneach*, s. m. a shirt or smock; weft.

Enaclann, *enaclann*, see emeacclann.
 Enfao, *enfao*, v. I will discover, manifest.
 Enlaith, *enlaith*, s. birds, a flock of birds.
 Enne! *enne!* interj. behold! see!
 Eng, *eng*, s. a track or footstep.
 Enrach, *enrach*, adj. alone, solitary; proper, just.
 Eo, *eo*, s. f. an ear; a salmon; *Welsh*, eog; a
 tree, the yew tree; a grave, a place of inter-
 ment; a peg, pin, bodkin, nail, thorn, point;
 praise; adj. good, worthy, respectable; s.
 knowledge, science.
 Eobhrat, *eobhrat*, s. m. a head-dress, coif, cap.
 Eoch, *eoch*, s. groaning, sighing.
 Eochaidh, *Eochaidh*, s. m. a man's name, gen.
 Eatac.
 Eochair, *eachair*, s. f. a key; a tongue; the brim,
 brink, edge; the gills of a fish; a young plant,
 a sprout; a right angle.
 Eoch, *eoch*, plur. of eac, a horse, *B. Fionnch.*
 Eochrach, *eochrach*, s. m. the gills of a fish.
 Eochraidh, *eochraidh*, s. m. a keeper of keys, a
 turnkey.
 Eogan, *Eoghan*, s. m. Owen, a man's name.
 Eoganaacht, *eoghanacht*, s. f. the descendants of
 Owen the Great; "i. e. eoganaocht, i. e. 1000
 cenel, i. e. cenel no tin ó Eogan", *Cor.*
 Eogunn, *eoghunn*, s. youth.
 Eoin, *Eoin*, s. John, a man's name; gen. of énoréan.
 Eoinfiadhachd, *eoinfiadhachd*, s. fowling.
 Eoinsealgair, *eoinsealgair*, s. m. a fowler.
 Eointighe, *eointighe*, a hen-coop, a fowl-house.
 Eoir, *eoir*, s. f. a brim, bound, border.
 Eol, *eol*, } s. m. knowledge, science, philoso-
 Eolar, *eolar*, } phy, art, a charm, nostrum.
 Eolach, *eolach*, see eoluide; adj. knowing,
 skilled, learned, scientific, expert.
 Eolaidh, *eolaidh*, s. nobility.
 Eolcha, *eolcha*, s. the learned; a bard.
 Eolchaire, *eolchaire*, s. m. sorrow, mourning.
 Eolchaireach, *eolchaireach*, adj. mournful, sor-
 rowful.
 Eolga, *eolga*, adj. knowing, skilful.
 Eoluide, *eoluide*, s. m. a guide, director.
 Eoluil, *eoluil*, s. notice, *Sh.*
 Eolus, *eolus*, see eolar.
 Eonadan, *eonadan*, s. m. an aviary, a cage.
 Eondraoidheadh, *eondraoidheadh*, s. divination
 by birds.
 Eorbhrat, *eorbhrat*, s. m. a cap, a coif.
 Eorpa, *eorpa*, s. f. barley; hordeum distichon.
 Eorpa-beg, *eorpa-beg*, s. f. bere, bigg.
 Eorp, *Eorp*, s. Europe.
 Eor, *eor*, v. said; do eor, it was said.
 Eotarra, *eotarra*, see eatarra.
 Epeladh, *epeladh*, s. dying, perishing.

Épeac, *epheach*, adj. strong, vehement; *Heb.*,
 aphic, channels of torrents.
 Épeact, *epheacht*, greatness, magnitude.
 Ér, *er*, adj. great, noble, good; *Heb.*, ereel, great,
 powerful; s. a champion, hero, i. e. laoc.
 Éra, *era*, s. denial, refusal.
 Éraó, *eradh*, s. f. apparel.
 Érbailt, *erbhailt*, s. f. death, destruction.
 Érbeac, *erbeach*, s. m. a blister.
 Érc, *Erc*, s. m. Heaven; any beast of the cow kind.
 Érca, *erca*, v. slew, killed, wounded; i. e. torcáir
 no vo éair, o. g.
 Ércail, *ercail*, s. filling; i. e. líonad, o. g.
 Ércallán, *erceallan*, s. m. a pole, stake.
 Ércéanncháirde, *ercheannchaidhe*, adv. most cer-
 tainly, assuredly.
 Ércóroméad, *erchoidmheadh*, s. caution, care,
 avoidance; i. e. feacnad, o. g.
 Ércérete, *erchrethe*, adj. transitory, frail.
 Érebeirt, *erebeirt*, s. f. a burden, carriage.
 Éreanac, *ereanach*, s. m. late.
 Éreac, *eragach*, s. m. ice.
 Érfuaccra, *erfuaccra*, s. m. forewarning.
 Érgabail, *erghabhail*, s. taking.
 Érin, *Erinn*, an oblique case of Éire, im-
 properly written for Éire, Ireland.
 Érionnac, *Erionnach*, s. m. an Irishman; adj.
 Irish.
 Érlabhar, *erlabhradh*, s. an advocate, inter-
 cessor; "Ír e búr bñeem ocoir búr erlab-
 har vóib illo in bñata", *Vis. Ad.*
 Érlam, *erlamh*, s. the All Holy or God; "Míle
 gan éadai v'aoir an erlam"; a saint, a holy
 man; a prince.
 Érle, *erle*, s. counsel, advice.
 Érmór, *ermhor*, s. m. much, a great part, the
 most part; "Ro loirceacairíoe baile me-
 fainíadain agar ermórnacíne", 4 Mast. 1455.
 Érmail, *ermail*, s. f. a sign, prognostication.
 Érneac, *erneadh*, s. payment; propagation of
 knowledge.
 Érog, *erog*, } s. ice.
 Érogac, *erogach*, }
 Érr, *err*, s. m. an end, tail, fin.
 Érraio, *erraid*, s. f. a mistake.
 Ér, *es*, s. an ox; food, i. e. bíad, o. g.
 Érba, *esbha*, adj. dead, i. e. érbéa, *Cor.*
 Érceptur, *esceptus*, opposing.
 Éroor, *esdor*, a halter; *Heb.*, ezor.
 Éreatlan, *eseathlan*, a. mysterious, dark.
 Ércon, *escon*, } s. a water bucket, *Cor.*
 Ércra, *escra*, }
 Érem, *esemh*, s. a yoke of oxen; "i. e. é. i. e.
 vaim ocar rem, i. e. corair", *Cor.*
 Éren, *esen*, s. m. an unfledged bird.

Érnaó, *esnadh*, s. a sigh, a moan.
 Érneimeac, *esreimeach*, adj. deviating.
 Érr, *ess*, s. f. a ship or vessel.
 Érr, *ess*, } s. death.
 Érreac, *etseacht*, }
 Érre, *esse*, s. a fish.
 Éta, *etha*, s. corn, árbaí, o. g.
 Étar, *ethar*, s. a ferry boat, i. e. etoir, i. e. etaró
 ó ói co hóir na habann, *Cor.*
 Étce, *etche*, s. deformity, ugliness.
 Étce, *ethche*, s. scarcity, thinness, few in number.
 Étang, *etang*, s. a mute.
 Étiópeac, *Étiopéach*, s. an Ethiopian.
 Étinge, *ethinge*, adj. mute, dumb.
 Érreac, *etseacht*, s. death.
 Érró, *etsidh*, s. hearing, listening, i. e. éirreac.
 Étte, *ette*, s. age.
 Éttionac, *ettionach*, s. m. an eunuch.
 Ét. or. tac, *ettorthach*, adj. unfruitful, barren.
 Éttreiríim, *ettreisighim*, v. I awake.
 Éttuacail, *ettuachail*, see eattuasitceall.
 Éttuailgneac, *ettuailgneach*, } adj. insufferable,
 Éttualaing, *ettualaing*, } i. e. vo-fulaing.
 Éttualaing, *ettualaing*, adj. incapable, unable.
 Éuct, *eucht*, see éact.
 Éuo, *eud*, see éao.
 Éuoac, *eudach*, see éaoac.
 Éuoacán, *eudachan*, s. m. a clothier.
 Éuoac, *eududh*, s. clothing, dressing.
 Éuóal, *eudal*, see éaoáil.
 Éuóalac, *eudalach*, adj. rich.
 Éuoan, *eudan*, s. the forehead.
 Éuomair, *eudmhar*, adj. jealous, zealous, invidious.
 Éuomairac, *eudmharachd*, s. f. jealousy, zealous-
 ness.
 Éuootcar, *eudothchas*, s. m. despair.
 Éuoruman, *eudruman*, s. m. the bladder.
 Eug, *eug*, s. f. dying, death.
 Eugad, *eugadh*, s. dying.
 Eugaim, *eugaim*, v. I die, perish.
 Eugar, *eugas*, } s. likeness, image, *Sh.*
 Eugar, *eugasg*, }
 Eugbnot, *eugbhoth*, see eagbnot.
 Eugcoir, *eugcoir*, s. f. wrong, injustice.
 Eugcórac, *eugcorach*, adj. injurious, unjust.
 Eugcuair, *eugcuaird*, s. m. a sick person; adj.
 sick, weak.
 Eugcuair, *eugcuas*, s. m. sickness, infirmity.
 Eugcudthrom, *eugcudthrom*, adj. dissimilar, un-
 equal.
 Eugfoghar, *eugfoghar*, s. dissonance.
 Eugfogharac, *eugfogharach*, adj. dissonant.
 Euglior, *euglios*, s. a church-yard.
 Eugnaio, *eugnaidh*, }
 Eugconair, *eugconaidh*, } adj. irrational.

Eugmair, *eugmhais*, see éagmair.
 Eugnac, *eugnach*, s. m. reproach.
 Eugramla, *eugsamhla*, s. distinction.
 Eugramuil, *eugsamhuil*, adj. matchless, various.
 Eulaó, *euladh*, } s. escape, desertion.
 Euloḡaó, *euloghadh*, }
 Eulaighim, *eulaighim*, v. I escape, desert.
 Eulaigtheac, *eulaightheach*, } s. m. a deserter.
 Eulaigtheoir, *eulaightheoir*, }
 Eulparcáó, *eulfartadh*, s. slumbering.
 Euloḡ, *eulogh*, see eulaó.
 Eun, *eun*, s. m. a bird, a fowl.
 Eunadan, *eunadan*, s. m. an aviary, a cage.
 Eunadóir, *eunadoir*, s. m. a fowler, a birdcatcher.
 Eunadóir-malluichte, *eunadoir-malluichte*, the devil.
 Eurḡiú, *eusgidh*, s. m. a morass, slough.
 Eutrom, *eutrom*, see éactrom.

Eunadóireac, *eunadoireacht*, s. fowling.
 Eunḡriú, *eunḡrith*, s. broth, gravy.
 Eunḡionn, *eunḡionn*, s. the kite.
 Eunchriodheac, *eunchriodheach*, adj. timid, hen-hearted.
 Eunḡḡlaó, *eunḡḡladh*, a horn-owl.
 Eunlaic, *eunlaith*, s. fowls, birds.
 Eunlann, *eunlann*, s. m. an aviary.
 Eunlion, *eunlion*, s. a fowler's net.
 Eun-uasal, *eun-uasal*, s. a foreign bird, *Sh*.
 Eun-uirḡe, *eun-uirḡe*, s. a water fowl.
 Eur, *eur*, s. a safeguard.
 Eura, *eura*, s. a denial, refusal.
 Eurmaireac, *eurmaireacht*, s. f. galloping, riding.
 Eurḡ, *eusg*, } s. f. the moon.
 Eurḡa, *eusga*, }
 Eurḡaó, *eusgadh*, see eargḡuó.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER F.

F is the sixth letter of the Irish alphabet, and is called by our grammarians Conḡoine laḡ, or a weak consonant. By fixing a full point over it, or subjoining an *h*, it loses all force in the pronunciation; as *oon fhean* or *a fhir* is pronounced *oon ean*, or *a ir*, to the man, O man. *A féile*, his generosity, is pronounced *a éile*, etc. It is called *feapn*, from *feápn*, commonly *feápnós*, the elder tree. Lat. *almus*. It is the same with the Hebrew *vau*, because the figure and sound of both letters are very nearly the same. This letter agrees in many words with the Latin V consonant, as *feap*, a man, hence in the oblique and plur. *fir*, Lat. *vir*; *fíon*, true, Lat. *verus*; *fíon*, wine, Lat. *vinum*; *focal*, a word, Lat. *vocalis*, *feigil*, a vigil, Lat. *vigilia*. It often corresponds with the Gr. *φ* or *ph*, as *faró*, pronounced *fáirḡ*, a prophet; Gr. *φηγος*; and Lat. *vates*; *feall* and *faia*, deceit, cheating; Gr. *φauλος*; Lat. *vilis*. *Feaḡa*, a beech tree; Gr. *φηγος*; Lat. *fagus*, etc. When a tittled or aspirated *b* is prefixed to *f*, it is pronounced like V consonant; as from *faia*, long, a *b-fao*, is pronounced *a vad*; a *b-fuaise*, is pronounced *a vuais*. It is evident that the Greeks and Latins have also observed a close original affinity with regard to the letters *f*, *b*, *v*, and *ph*; as *b* for *v*; Lat. *basa* for *vase*, *cibica* for *civica*; Ir. *beap*, a spit; Lat. *veru*; and again, *v* for *b*, as *aveo* for *abeo*, *vobem* for *bovem*; Ir. *bo*; *vestias* for *bestias*; and sometimes *b* for *f*, as *bruges* for *fruges*, as Cicero relates, and Ir. *bun*, the bottom of anything; Gr. *βυθος*, and Lat. *fundum*; Ir. *bneim*, a terrible sound, Gr. *βρομυ*, Lat. *fremo*, to sound or rattle; and again, *f* is used for *b*, as *sifilare* for *sibilare*, which the French call siffler, *af vobis* for *ab vobis*. Hence, we commonly say *suffero* for *subfero*, etc. We find that B was anciently used among the Greeks for *ph*, and Plutarch tells us that the Macedonians always said *βελικρον* for *φελικρον*; and Festus says that they used *αλβον* for *αλφον*; Lat. *album*. Note, that in words beginning with the letter *f*, it is quite eclipsed, and of no force in the pronunciation, when it happens by the course of speech that *d*, *t*, *m*, or *bh* is prefixed to 'it. Ex. *o'feóil*, of flesh, *o'feap*, or to a man, are pronounced *deóil*, *dear*, etc. *o'feap*, thy husband, *o'feóil*, thy flesh, are pronounced *tear*, *teóil*; *m'feap*, *m'feóil*, are pronounced *meap*, *meóil*, etc. *An b'fir*, our men, *an b'feap*, our land, our ground, are pronounced as if written *an bhir*, or *ar vir*; *ar bhearam* or *ar vearam*. So that the initial *f* is quite eclipsed, and taken no notice of in the pronunciation, though it always stands in the writing, for preserving the radical frame of the word.

Fa, *fa*, improperly written for *fat*, cause; is a conj. that; "cheao an fat fa ngairtear, Crioḡo de"; is an interj. fie! for *ba*, *buó*, was, were; *fa hí an tingeon*; is a prep. under, to, unto; *fa'n cclár*, under the table; *fa'n coill*, to the wood; when prefixed to a noun substantive it makes it an adverb; adv. against.
 Fá cúl, *fa chul*, } adv. backwards.
 Fá óruim, *fa dhruim*, }
 Fá comair, *fa chomhair*, adv. before.
 Fá óeipeaó, *fa dheireadh*, adv. at length, lastly.
 Fá óeoiró, *fa dheoidh*, adv. finally.

Fá óo, *fa dho*, adv. twice.
 Fá leat, *fa leath*, } adv. apart, distinctly, separately, one by one.
 Fá seac, *fa seach*, }
 Fá re ceile, *fa re cheile*, adv. together.
 Fá thri, *fa thri*, adv. thrice.
 Fá tuaraim, *fa thuaram*, adv. towards.
 Fabal, *fabhal*, s. m. an expedition, journey.
 Faball, *fabhall*, s. m. a fable, romance; a report, account; "Dom voilḡior do éluinim faball".
 Fabaltar, *fabhaltas*, s. m. profit, gain, income.
 Fábar, *fabhar*, s. a favour, friendship.

Fadhar, *fabhar*, s. the eyebrow, eyelid, the eye.
Fadharac, *fabharach*, adj. favourable.

Fabha, *fabhra*, s. February; a veil, curtain, fringe.

Fabha, *fabhra*, } s. eyebrows, eyelashes,
Fabhanta, *fabhranta*, } eyelids.

Fabhaim, *fabhraim*, v. I favour, befriend.

Fabhantac, *fabhrantach*, adj. favourable.

Fabtoirre, *fabhthoirse*, s. negligence.

Fabtoirreac, *fabhthoirseach*, adj. negligent, careless.

Fac, *fac*, s. m. a kind of spade; a turf spade.

Fac, *fach*, s. the hole in which a lobster is found, *Sh.*

Facac, *fachach*, s. m. a puffin.

Facail, *fachaill*, adj. full of woods.

Facaim, *fachaim*, s. matter, cause, reason.

Facain, *fachain*, s. f. a calling; temptation; fighting, engaging.

Facal, *facal*, see focaL.

Faclac, *faclach*, see foclac.

Fact, *facht*, s. f. a battling or fighting; question; i. e. *riapairde*, o. g.

Factnaect, *fachtnacht*, adj. just.

Fao, *fad*, s. length, an fao, in length, an fao, whilst, ca fao? how long? is put for fá vo, thy, grain fao peacairib, *S. A.*, 49; under your or thy; i. e. fa vo.

Fao, *fad*, } adj. long, tall.
Faoa, *fada*, }

Fao, *fadh*, s. a cut; a cause; science.

Faoac, *fadadh*, s. a kindling, lighting.

Faoac-cluaise, *fadadh-cluaise*, s. priming of a gun, a match, *Sh.*

Faoac-cruaid, *fadadh-cruaidh*, s. part of a rain-bow in stormy weather, which sailors call a dog, *Sh.*

Faoac-spuince, *fadadh-spuince*, s. touchwood, tinder.

Faoarim, *fadaidhim*, v. I kindle, excite, provoke.

Faoaigim, *fadaighim*, v. I stretch, lengthen.

Faoail, *fadail*, s. f. delay, lingering, prolixity.

Fabail, *fadhail*, see fagail.

Faoaim, *fadaim*, see faoagim; v. I expound, explain; *Heb.*, *fatsa*.

Faoalac, *fadalach*, adj. tedious, lingering.

Faoalaim, *fadalaim*, v. I linger, procrastinate.

Faoaltac, *fadaltach*, adj. long-jointed.

Faob, *fadh*, s. m. a raven; a goddess of war; a question, riddle; a knob, knot, bunch, excrescence; a mole; opportunity; a fault.

Faob, *fadh*, s. m. cutting, wounding, i. e. *foibudac*, i. e. *gearrac*, no tearac, o. g.; accountments; "Capla ó Concobair faile aca ccin ipin cipi, aca na ionoraig Mac

giolla Phátraias aca na goill gur na
riaoineac lair fopra, aca go na cup anár,
aca fuaireac a muintir éola móra
v'éveac, v'airm aca v'fard na ngall",
4 *Mast.* 1421.

Faob, *fadh*, see faob.

Faobac, *fadhbach*, a. intricate.

Faobán, *fadhban*, s. m. a mole, hillock.

Faobcaoi, *fadhbchaoi*, s. a labyrinth.

Faoclurac, *fadchlusach*, adj. long eared.

Faocorac, *fadchosach*, adj. long legged.

Faocromnac, *faddromanach*, adj. long waisted.

Faóein, *fadhein*, pron. used for fém in old MSS.

Faóeig, *fadheoig*, adv. finally, after all.

Faofaig, *fadfhoighde*, } s. f. longanimity,
Faofualing, *fadfhualaing*, } patience, long
suffering.

Faofualangac, *fadfhualangach*, } adj. long
Faofualangac, *fadfhualangaidh*, } suffering.

Faúlac, *fadhlaidh*, s. loosing.

Faúlaim, *fadhlaim*, v. I distinguish.

Faoos, *fadogh*, s. kindling, *ceime móir vo*
faos.

Faofaogalac, *fadshaoghalach*, adj. long lived.

Faofuioeac, *fadstuidrach*, adj. studious, *S.*
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Faot, *fadht*, s. the breath.

Faoteangac, *fadtheangach*, adj. long tongued.

Faóuac, *fadughadh*, s. stretching, lengthening.

Faelmac, *faelmhac*, s. m. an educated person, a
son of learning.

Faemac, *faemhadh*, see faomac.

Faetac, *faethadh*, s. killing.

Faetaim, *faethaim*, v. I kill.

Faete, *faethe*, } an inclination to laughter,
Faeteac, *faetheadh*, } laughter, faeteac an
gaire.

Fafa! *fafa!* interj. O strange!

Fag, *fagh*, s. m. a field.

Faga, *fagha*, s. m. a deathgiving dart; i. e.
uioeac; an attempt; an offer.

Fagail, *fagail*, see fagbail.

Fagail, *faghail*, s. getting, finding, obtaining.

Fagail, *fagail*, adj. desolate.

Fagaím, *fagaim*, v. I leave, quit, desert, vacate.

Fagaím, *faghaim*, v. I get, obtain, find.

Fagal, *fagal*, s. omission.

Fagal, *faghal*, s. m. power.

Fagalta, *faghaltia*, part. gained, found, won.

Fagaltac, *faghaltach*, } adj. profitable,
Fagaltac, *faghaltiseach*, } advantageous.

Fagaltac, *faghaltas*, s. m. gain, profit, advantage.

Fagairac, *fagharsach*, adj. insipid, nasty.

Fagbail, *faghail*, s. leaving, quitting.

Fagbaim, *faghbaim*, v. I forsake, quit, abandon.

Fagbham, *fagbham*, v. to strip, *Sh.*
 Faguis, *faguis*, adv. near, *Sc.*
 Fagoid, *fagoid*, s. a faggot.
 Fagtha, *fagtha*, part. forsaken, forlorn; adj. cruel, *Sh.*
 Faic, *faic*, s. f. a sparkle.
 Faic! *faic!* interj. see! behold!
 Faice, *faice*, s. a stitch, a tatter; gan faice von leine.
 Faice, *faiche*, s. f. a field, a plain.
 Faiceacht, *faicheacht*, s. walking in the fields.
 Faiceacht, *faiceacht*, s. f. luxury.
 Faiceadh, *faiceadh*, s. seeing.
 Faicealach, *faicealach*, adj. evident, manifest.
 Faicealachd, *faicealachd*, s. f. evidence.
 Faiceall, *faiceall*, s. wages, reward, salary.
 Faiceallach, *faiceallach*, s. m. a lamp, light, candle; adj. luminous.
 Faiceamhuil, *faiceamhuil*, adj. important; adv. in a trice.
 Faicil, *faicil*, s. f. caution, guard, watch.
 Faicileach, *faicileach*, adj. cautious, wary.
 Faicill, *faicill*, see faiceall.
 Faicilleach, *faicilleach*, adj. earning.
 Faicillim, *faicillim*, v. I guard, watch.
 Faicim, *faicim*, v. I see.
 Faicin, *faicin*, } s. seeing, sight, the countenance.
 Faicin, *faicin*, }
 Faicioll, *faicioll*, see faiceall.
 Faicior, *faichios*, s. fear; prop. faictior.
 Faicionach, *faicionach*, adj. visible.
 Faicionta, *faicionta*, part. seen, beheld.
 Faid, *faidh*, departure, going, exhaustion; i. e. *thais noimteacht, o. g.*; v. go, or do faid, to go.
 "Ro faid tar ealpa uile", *St. F.*
 "Ro faid a rriput do cum nime", *Brog.*
 Faid, *faidh*, s. m. a prophet.
 Faidhile, *faidhbhile*, s. the beech tree.
 Faide, *faide*, adj., compar. of fada; s. length.
 Faideacht, *faideacht*, s. f. longitude.
 Faidheadoir, *faidheadoir*, s. m. a prophet.
 Faidheadoireacht, *faidheadoireacht*, s. f. the gift of prophecy, prophesying.
 Faidheamhuil, *faidheamhuil*, adj. prophetic; critical, witty.
 Faideocham, *faideocham*, v. to deceive, *Sh.*
 Faideog, *faideog*, s. f. lot, chance; a green plover.
 Faioir, *faidid*, s. f. distance.
 Faidroim, *faidhidin*, s. f. patience.
 Faidigeacht, *faidigheacht*, s. f. longanimity, longitude.
 Faidim, *faidhim*, v. I give up, yield; devise, divine.
 Faidir, *faidhir*, s. a fair; vulg.
 Faidhirin, *faidhirin*, s. f. a fairing, a gift.

Faidseach, *faidseach*, adj. lumpish.
 Faidh, *faigh*, s. m. a prophet; a soothsayer; begging by patent or leave in Scotland; a trickster, *Sh.*
 Faidhe, *faighdhe*, s. help, succour, i. e. congnam, o. g.
 Faidheadoir, *faigheadoir*, see fardheadoir.
 Faidheoladh, *faigheoladh*, s. day.
 Faidhineach, *faighidineach*, adj. patient.
 Faidhim, *faighim*, v. I speak, talk.
 Faidhin, *faighin*, s. a sheath, scabbard, case.
 Faidhle, *faighle*, } s. words, talk, conversation.
 Faidhle, *faighle*, }
 Faidhleach, *faighleach*, s. ivy; taking hold of.
 Faidhleann, *faighleann*, s. f. an armoury.
 Faidhe, *faighe*, adv. near.
 Faid, *faid*, s. f. the hiccough; a rim or border round the edge of a pot, bucket, etc.; a ring, a wreath, a ring, a collar; company, society; fate; a place; an inclosure, a fence; a circle; adj. fatal; generous; s. f. a den, a resting place.
 Faidhe, *faibhe*, s. emptiness; adj. lively, sprightly.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, } s. f. liveliness, sprightliness.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, }
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, s. f. emptiness.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, s. vegetation.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, s. a ring.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, s. blasting as of corn.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, } v. I quicken, enliven.
 Faidheacht, *faibheacht*, }
 Faidhe, *faile*, s. f. a mouth, a gap, opening; a hair lip; stammering, stuttering; a blow, buffet.
 Faidhe, *faile*, s. bathing.
 Faidheann, *faileann*, s. a lid.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. hot baths.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, v. I bathe.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. f. a pit.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. f. an ear ring.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. a dog kennel.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. m. the mouse ear; vulg. *realcuach*.
 Faidhe, *faile*, s. a smell, scent; hedging.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. death.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. m. an ear ring.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. m. a shadow.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. f. a hillock; the hiccough.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. a sweet smell.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, adj. poor; abounding with rings.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, v. I beat or cut; i. e. buailim, no gearram, o. g.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, v. you strike or cut; i. e. buailir, no gearram, o. g.
 Faidheacht, *faileacht*, s. exhaling, exhalation.

- Fáilgíteac, *failightheach*, s. clandestine design.
 Fáilim, *failim*, v. I smell.
 Fáilmuineal, *failmhuineal*, s. m. a collar.
 Fáilnigim, *failnighim*, v. I fail.
 Fáilniugadh, *failniughadh*, s. failing.
 Fáill, *faill*, s. f. leisure; barratry, guile, knavery.
 Fáill, *faill*, s. f. a cliff, precipice; prop. áill, advantage, opportunity; the hiccup; teaching, exposition; ruling, dominating; serving.
 Fáill, *faill*, } s. f. a kernel, a hard lump of
 Fáillín, *faillín*, } flesh.
 Fáille, *faille*, s. danger, decay.
 Fáilleán, *failean*, s. m. a young sucker from the root of a tree; root; root of the ear.
 Fáilleadh, *faileadh*, } s. neglect, failure, omission;
 Fáillighe, *faillighe*, } s. an *faillighe*, without fail.
 Fáilleamhuil, *faileamhuil*, adj. deceitful.
 Fáillighe, *faillighe*, s. lapse.
 Fáilligheac, *failligheach*, adj. negligent, heedless; drowsy.
 Fáilligim, *faillighim*, v. I fail, neglect, delay.
 Fáillniugadh, *faillniughadh*, s. failure, failing.
 Fáillmí, *faillmí*, s. f. emptiness.
 Fáillne, *faillne*, s. a consumption.
 Fáillreac, *faillreac*, adj. sudorific.
 Fáillrigim, *faillrishim*, v. I perspire.
 Fáilm, *failm*, s. the tiller of a ship.
 Fáilmuice, *failmuice*, s. f. a hog sty.
 Fáilneog, *faillneog*, s. f. a hillock.
 Fáilpeula, *faillpeula*, s. a motto, superscription.
 Fáilte, *faillte*, s. welcome, salutation; a shield, see quot. at cobna.
 Fáilteac, *faillteach*, adj. welcoming, agreeable.
 Fáiltí, *failltí*, s. an invitation.
 Fáiltigim, *failltighim*, v. I welcome, salute.
 Fáiltiugadh, *failltiughadh*, s. salutation, greeting.
 Fáiltín, *failltín*, s. f. an intermeddler.
 Fáime, *faime*, s. f. a border, hem.
 Fáin, *fain*, } s. f. a ring, see áin, áinne.
 Fáine, *faime*, }
 Fáinche, *fainche*, s. m. a fox.
 Fáinveach, *faindelach*, s. m. a fool, a silly person.
 Fáine, *faine*, s. f. a wart; weakening, lessening, languishment.
 Fáing, *faing*, s. f. a kind of Irish coin; a raven; a carnivorous bird.
 Fáinge, *fainge*, s. m. an insignificant fellow.
 Fáinic! *fainic!* interj. take care! beware!
 Fáinigim, *fainighim*, v. I fail.
 Fáinleog, *fainleog*, s. f. a swallow, prop. ainleog.
 Fáinna, *fainadh*, see fionna.
 Fáinne, *fainne*, s. f. ignorance; s. m. a ring.
 Fáinneall, *fainneall*, s. a fannel or handful of straw used for thatching.
- Fáinni, *fainni*, s. the pores of the body.
 Fáir, *fair*, prep. on, upon; s. f. a ridge, an eminence; the rising of the sun; "Óia lín fú fúin, óia lín fú fáir", *Coll. Cill.*; an answer.
 Fáirb, *fairb*, s. f. weeds.
 Fáirbne, *fairbre*, s. a notch, impression; a fault, stain, blemish.
 Fáirbhriathair, *fairbhriathair*, s. f. a word, a predicate.
 Fáirbhri, *fairbhri*, s. f. excess, i. e. imaircib, o. g.
 Fáirbcan, *fairchan*, s. m. a knot.
 Fáirce, *fairce*, s. f. a mallet; extent.
 Fáirce, *fairche*, s. f. a diocese, parish, church boundaries.
 Fáirceall, *fairceall*, s. f. a reward.
 Fáircill, *faircill*, s. f. a pot lid, cover, etc.
 Fáirce, *fairce*, s. the uppermost extremity; choice.
 Fáirbhre, *fairbhre*, s. f. a bramble.
 Fáirce, *faire*, } s. watch, watching, watch-
 Fáirceadh, *faireadh*, } fulness, vigilance.
 Fáirce! *faire!* interj. watch! guard! take care! behold! fie!
 Fáirceac, *faireach*, adj. watchful.
 Fáirceadh, *faireachadh*, s. a wakening, watchfulness.
 Fáirceog, *faireog*, see fáirceog.
 Fáirceog, *faireog*, s. f. a kernel, gland; a hillock.
 Fáirceogach, *faireogach*, adj. pertaining to the glands.
 Fáirceonadh, *fairfonadh*, s. warning.
 Fáirge, *faige*, s. f. the sea, a sea or wave, brine.
 Fáirgeoir, *faigeoir*, s. m. a seaman, a sailor,
 Fáirgeoir, *faigeoir*, s. m. a spy.
 Fáirg, *fairgh*, s. f. a parish.
 Fáirgan, *fairigan*, s. note of admiration.
 Fáirgim, *fairighim*, } v. I watch, guard; per-
 Fáirim, *fairim*, } ceive.
 Fáirin, *fairin*, s. f. a swarm, a multitude.
 Fáirgionach, *fairgionach*, s. m. a brave, warlike champion.
 Fáirg, *fairis*, prop. and pron. along with him, *M'Par*.
 Fáirniugadh, *fairniughadh*, s. perception, watchfulness.
 Fáirneadh, *fairmheadh*, s. position, situation.
 Fáirimim, *fairmim*, s. a train, retinue.
 Fáirneadh, *fairneadh*, s. f. a meeting.
 Fáirnic, *fairnic*, v. came, obtained, v. *fairnic*, i. e. *o. o. tairla fair*, na *o. o. tairla fair*, o. g.
 Fáirnicim, *fairnicim*, v. I obtain, get, invent, devise.
 Fáirneang, *fairseang*, } adj. wide, large, ex-
 Fáirring, *fairring*, } tended, spacious.

FAIRINGE, *fairsinge*, } s. plenty, largeness,
 FAIRINGEACÓ, *fairsin-* } extent, wideness,
 geachd, } width.
 FAIRINGEACÁB, *fairsingeachadh*, s. enlargement,
 amplitude.
 FAIRINGIM, *fairsingim*, v. I enlarge, extend.
 FAIRION, *fairsion*, prep. and pron. upon.
 FAIRPEÓG, *fairspeog*, s. f. a large gull.
 FAIRTE, *fairthe*, s. f. a feast; adv. soon, quickly,
 immediately; adj. prepared; swift.
 FAIRTEAC, *fairtheach*, adj. officious, watchful.
 FAIRTEAB, *fairtheadh*, s. a feast, wake-goose, sup-
 per.
 FAIRTEACÁB, *fairtleachadh*, s. overcoming.
 FAIRCEAB, *faisceadh*, s. pressure, pressing; a pen-
 fold, a fold.
 FAIRCRE, *faiscre*, s. f. compulsion, violence.
 FAIRCRE, *faiscre*, } s. f. cheese.
 FAIRGRE, *faisgre*, }
 FAIRIOINE, *faisdine*, see FAIRTINE.
 FAIRG, *faisg*, } s. m. a fold, a pound, an
 FAIRGEAB, *faisgeadh*, } enclosure, a bond, tie,
 tying.
 FAIRGEAB, *faisgeadh*, s. m. a squeezing, impound-
 ing.
 FAIRGEAN, *faisgean*, s. m. a cheese press.
 FAIRGEAMHUI, *faisheamhuil*, adj. compressible,
 compressed, flat.
 FAIRGIM, *faisgim*, v. I squeeze, wring, compress,
 oppress, bind, tie, strain, urge.
 FAIRGNEAC, *faisgneach*, s. m. a cathartic.
 FAIRGTE, *faisgthe*, part. squeezed, compressed.
 FAIRGTEÁN, *faisgthean*, s. m. a press; a sponge.
 FAIRIOIN, *faisidin*, see FAIRTINE.
 FAIRIGIM, *faisighim*, see FAIRIGIM.
 FAIRNEACÓ, *faisneachd*, s. f. prophesying.
 FAIRNEIR, *faisneis*, s. f. intelligence, rehearsal.
 FAIRNÉIR, *faisneis*, adj. speakable, intelligible.
 FAIRNEIRIM, *faisneisim*, v. I certify, publish, relate.
 FAIRTEANÓIR, *faisteanoir*, s. m. a soothsayer.
 FAIRTINE, *faistine*, s. prophecy, omen.
 FAIRTINEAC, *faistineach*, s. m. a soothsayer, augur,
 prophet, wizard.
 FAIRTINEACÓ, *faistineachd*, s. auguring.
 FAIRTINIM, *faistinim*, v. I prophesy, foretel.
 FAIT, *faith*, s. f. heat, warmth; apparel, raiment.
 FAIT, *faith*, } s. f. a field, plain, lawn.
 FAITCE, *faithche*, }
 FAITBE, *faithbe*, s. f. a laugh.
 FAITCEACÓ, *faithcheachd*, s. a stalking gait, walk-
 ing in the fields.
 FAITCEAMHUI, *faithcheamhuil*, adj. stately.
 FAITCEAR, *faithcheas*, s. m. fear, apprehension; bash-
 fulness.
 FAITCÉB, *faithchidh*, s. a green or plain.

FAITCÉB, *faithchidheach*, adj. agrarian.
 FAITCÉOMTA, *faithchiomtha*, adj. hemmed.
 FAITE, *faith*, s. f. the hem of a garment; one
 fold of cloth, a crease.
 FAITEAC, *faiteach*, adj. fearful, shy.
 FAITEAB, *faiththeadh*, s. failing, dying.
 FAITEAL, *faiteal*, s. light; music.
 FAITEAR, *faiteas*, see FAITCEAR.
 FAITEIMIO, *faithheimid*, s. a field, green, *Sh.*
 FAITIGIÓR, *faithighios*, s. f. reluctance, dread of
 bad consequence.
 FAITILTEOIR, *faithilteois*, s. m. a broker.
 FAITIM, *faithim*, s. the hem or border of a garment;
 v. I clothe, *Sh.*
 FAITINNE, *faithinne*, s. f. a wart; a firebrand.
 FAITHOLCÓIR, *faithioltoir*, s. m. a broker.
 FAITHIRLEOG, *faithirleog*, s. f. a swallow, a lapwing.
 FAITHIÓR, *faithlios*, s. f. a wardrobe.
 FAITHIÓRÓIR, *faithliosoir*, s. m. a wardrobe keeper.
 FAITNEANN, *faithneann*, s. a liking.
 FAITNEANN, *faithneann*, } adj. resplendent, pleas-
 FAITNIONO, *faithniond*, } ing to look at.
 FAITNIO, *faithnidh*, s. f. a gland, a wart.
 FAITRE, *faitse*, s. m. the south, southern point.
 FAITREAC, *faitseach*, adj. southward, southern.
 FAL, *fal*, s. m. a grudge, malice; a prerogative,
 privilege; "cúir lín fála ro maocht oile
 caca relda", *Br. L.*; a king, privileged per-
 son; a scythe, a spade, a trifle; a wall, hedge,
 fold, circle; much, plenty, power, opulence;
 guarding, tending cattle; learning, science;
 hence mór fáil; a field that has never been
 tilled or broken, *O'Donovan*.
 FÁL-VOIR, *fal-dos*, s. m. a thorn-hedge.
 FÁL-MONAD, *fal-mhonadh*, a peat spade, *Sh.*
 FÁLA, *fala*, s. spite, grudge, fraud, treachery.
 FALAC, *falach*, s. m. a blanket, veil, covering; á
 bhalac, incognito, o'falac, to abscond, as
 falac, covering a retreat.
 FÁLAD, *faladh*, see FALA.
 FALACÓA FIONN, *falachda fionn*, s. Fenian en-
 campments.
 FALADAIR, *faladair*, s. ores, *Sh.*
 FALADAR, *faladas*, s. m. spite, hatred, grudge.
 FALAIR, *falaid*, s. f. a gloss, polish; meal put on
 a cake to prevent it sticking to the griddle.
 FALAIGHIM, *falaighim*, v. I hide, cover, conceal.
 FALAIGHTE, *falaighthe*, part. absconded, covered,
 hidden.
 FALAIGHTEÓIR, *falaightheoir*, s. m. one who hides
 or conceals.
 FALAIM, *falaim*, v. I hedge, enclose.
 FALAIN, *falain*, s. f. a whale.
 FALAIRE, *falaire*, s. m. an ambler, pacer.
 FALAIG, *faluig*, s. moorburn, *Sh.*

ƒalam, *falamh*, adj. hollow, empty, poor.
 ƒalapao, *falarachd*, } s. f. ambling, pacing,
 ƒalapao, *falaradh*, } horsemanship.
 ƒalapara, *falarasa*, }
 ƒalapaim, *falaraim*, v. I amble.
 ƒalatar, *falatas*, s. m. chastisement.
 ƒalbac, *falbhach*, s. m. a body, carcase;
 adj. troubled with the hiccough.
 ƒalbaim, *falbhaim*, v. I go away.
 ƒalbanac, *falbhanach*, adj. ambulatory.
 ƒalbanac, *falbhanachd*, s. f. travelling.
 ƒalc, *falc*, s. sterility, frost; a flood; adj. barren,
 sterile, baked, dry; s. a reaping hook, pruning
 knife.
 ƒalcab-cet, *falcacadh-teth*, s. hot baths.
 ƒalcain, *falcaim*, v. I bathe.
 ƒalcaine, *falcaine*, s. m. a soffer, cheat; a reaper,
 hook man.
 ƒalcaine-fiodhain, *falcaire-* } s. male pimper-
fiodhain, } nel; anagallis
 ƒalcaine-fuar, *falcaire-* } arvensis.
fuair, }
 ƒalcay, *falcus*, s. a shade, shadow, *Sh.*
 ƒaleao, *faleadh*, s. enclosing, fencing.
 ƒalga, *falgha*, s. a jest.
 ƒalgleuta, *falgleuta*, s. a hedge.
 ƒalio, *falidh*, adv. softly, *Sh.*; adj. quiet, easy,
 safe, *Cor.*
 ƒall, *fall*, s. m. a satire; v. he, etc., deprived, or
 he, etc., gave; i.e. no bean, no oo tug, o. g.
 ƒalla, *falla*, s. dominion, sovereignty.
 ƒallaimhe, *fallaimhe*, } s. emptiness.
 ƒallaimheao, *fallaimhead*, }
 ƒallaimhe, *fallaimhe*, compar. of ƒallam.
 ƒallain, *fallain*, } adj. healthy, wholesome, safe,
 ƒallan, *fallan*, } sound, salutary.
 ƒallaine, *fallaine*, } s. f. health, healthi-
 ƒallaineac, *fallaineachd*, } ness, wholesome-
 ƒallaineas, *fallaineas*, } ness, soundness.
 ƒallaing, *fallaing*, s. f. a mantle, cloak.
 ƒallaing-mhuire, *fallaing-mhuire*, common lady's
 mantle; alchemilla vulgaris.
 ƒallam, *fallam*, v. to come, *Sh.*
 ƒallam, *fallamh*, adj. void, empty.
 ƒallamao, *fallamhachd*, s. f. emptiness.
 ƒallamnac, *fallamhnachd*, } s. f. dominion,
 ƒallamnac, *fallamhnas*, } domination,
 ƒallamnuag, *fallamnughadh*, } sovereignty,
 rule, a king-
 dom.
 ƒallamnam, *fallamhnaim*, v. I govern, rule.
 ƒallamnuigim, *fallamhuighim*, v. I employ.
 ƒallan, *fallan*, s. m. beauty, handsomeness;
 adj. sound, healthy.
 ƒallanac, *fallanachd*, s. f. health, soundness.

ƒallapao, *fallasachd*, s. f. circumvention, de-
 ceit, deceitfulness, fallaciousness; philosophy.
 ƒalmavair, *falmadair*, s. a tiller, *Sh.*
 ƒallmuag, *fallmhughadh*, s. emptying.
 ƒallmuigim, *fallmhuighim*, v. I make void, empty.
 ƒallnor, *fallnos*, s. misinterpretation.
 ƒalloriseac, *falloisgeach*, adj. combustible.
 ƒalloriseac, *fallosgadh*, s. setting on fire, burn-
 ing, combustion.
 ƒallra, *fallsa*, adj. deceitful, false, lazy.
 ƒallrac, *fallasachd*, s. f. deceit, falsehood, falla-
 ciousness; philosophy; laziness.
 ƒallran, *fallsan*, s. m. a sluggard.
 ƒalluin, *falluim*, s. f. a mantle, a cloak.
 ƒallur, *fallus*, s. sweat; prop. allur.
 ƒallurac, *fallusach*, adj. diaphoretic.
 ƒallurac, *fallusachadh*, s. f. exudation.
 ƒalmavair, *falmadoir*, s. m. a rudder.
 ƒalmuir, *falmuir*, s. f. a hole; a farmer.
 ƒalra, *falra*, see ƒalapao.
 ƒalraigim, *falraigim*, v. I pace, amble.
 ƒalra, *falsa*, adj. lazy, idle.
 ƒalraie, *falsaire*, s. m. a deceiver, a cheat.
 ƒalrunac, *falsunach*, s. m. a falsifier.
 ƒalrunac, *falsunacht*, s. f. falsehood, treachery.
 ƒalta, *falla*, plur. of ƒala.
 ƒalcán, *fallan*, s. m. a welt, belt, ribbon for the
 head.
 ƒaltanar, *faltanas*, s. m. an occasion, pretence;
 quarrel, enmity.
 ƒalumhain, *fallumhain*, s. f. a sort of coarse garment.
 ƒam, *fam*, prep. and pron. for my, i. e. ƒa mo;
 ƒam coiricib, *P. A. 15*; under me, i. e. ƒa me.
 ƒam, *famh*, s. m. a mole.
 ƒamair, *famhair*, s. m. a giant.
 ƒamhoir, *famhoir*, s. m. a mole catcher.
 ƒamtoir, *famthorr*, s. m. a mole hill.
 ƒa'n, *fa'n*, prep. and part. under the, on the, ƒa'n
 ƒainge.
 ƒán, *fan*, s. a wandering, straying, peregrination
 or pilgrimage, Caoine air ƒan, strayed sheep;
 a church, chapel, fane; prep. unto; ƒan mar-
 gar; v. stay, wait.
 ƒán, *fan*, } adj. prone, propense.
 ƒána, *fana*, }
 ƒán, *fan*, } s. a declivity, steep, inclina-
 ƒána, *fanadh*, } tion, descent.
 ƒána, *fanach*, adj. idle, strolling.
 ƒána, *fanachd*, s. f. staying, waiting.
 ƒanaicteac, *fanaictheach*, adj. mad, frantic,
 fanatical.
 ƒanaigre, *fanaigse*, s. dog's violet; viola canina.
 ƒánaim, *fanaim*, v. I stay, wait, remain; pre-
 cipitate, throw down.
 ƒanamao, *fanamhaid*, s. f. ridicule.

FÁNAR, *fanar*, s. a void space.
 FANEAR, *fanear*, s. observation, notice, heed.
 FANG, *fang*, s. a pound, prison for cattle; a three-penny piece.
 FANG, *fang*, } s. a raven, a vulture.
 FAING, *faing*, }
 FANG, *fang*, } s. an Irish coin; gold or silver
 FAING, *faing*, } leaf.
 FANGAIM, *fangaim*, v. I impound, enclose in a fold.
 FANG-BHAC, *fang-bhrat*, s. a black cloth, a pall.
 FÁN-LEAC, *fan-leac*, s. f. an altar of rude stone, a stone in an inclined position.
 FANLONTA, *fanlonta*, adj. slender.
 FANN, *fann*, s. m. ignorance, i. e. *an-fíor*.
 FANN, *fann*, }
 FANNA, *fanna*, } adj. weak, faint, infirm.
 FANNANTA, *fannanta*, }
 FANNACAD, *fannachadh*, s. painting.
 FANNAD, *fannad*, s. weakness, faintness.
 FANNFAD, *fannfadh*, s. a weak voice, ignorance, i. e. *faoró fann no aineólaí, o. g.*
 FANNFATAÍ, *fannfathach*, adj. ignorant.
 FANNLAG, *fannlag*, adj. weak.
 FANNLAD, *fannthadh*, adj. ignorant.
 FANNTAIR, *fanntais*, s. f. weakness, languishing.
 FANTAIPEAC, *fantaiseach*, adj. weak, faint, feeble.
 FANNALOC, *fannaloch*, s. waiting, resting, *Sh.*
 FANTIN, *fantin*, s. remaining, staying.
 FANNUIRÍOEC, *fannuidhreach*, adj. negligent, careless.
 FANNUIGE, *fannuighe*, adv. away, *Sh.*
 FANNUIGIM, *fannuighim*, v. I faint, *Sh.*
 FANOIR, *fanoid*, s. f. mockery, ridicule, mimicry.
 FANOIRÉAD, *fanoideadh*, s. m. a mimic, mocker.
 FANOIRÉAC, *fanoideach*, adj. derisive, mocking.
 FAOB, *faobh*, s. m. prey, spoil.
 FAOBHAIR, *faobhairt*, s. edge, temper.
 FAOBHAIM, *faobhaim*, v. I rob.
 FAOBHAR, *faobhar*, s. m. the edge of a sword or tool, etc.
 FAOBHAC, *faobhrach*, adj. sharp, keen edged.
 FAOBHACAD, *faobhrachadh*, s. whetting.
 FAOBHAIRIM, *faobhairim*, v. I whet, sharpen.
 FAOBHUIGTE, *faobhuighthe*, part. edged, whetted.
 FAOC, *faoch*, s. m. a field; a. cold.
 FAOCAD, *faochadh*, s. a crisis in sickness.
 FAOCAN, *faochan*, } s. f. periwinkle or sea snail.
 FAOCÓG, *faochog*, }
 FAOCÓG, *faochog*, s. f. the eye.
 FAOCÓG, *faochog*, s. f. a weaver's thrum.
 FAOCÓGAC, *fuochogach*, adj. testaceous.
 FAOCÓG-TUACHAILL, *faochog-tuachail*, s. a whirlpool, *Sh.*
 FAOD, *fuodh*, s. voice

FAOD, *fuodh*, } s. a fall, falling, *o. g.*
 FAOT, *faoth*, }
 FAODAIM, *faodhaim*, v. I send, transmit; "Mo-
 LAIRÍ DÁIRÍ INÍRÍ NO FAODÓ RINNE CUGAO".
 FAODÁL, *faodal*, s. m. a waif.
 FAODÁLAIGE, *faodalaighe*, s. m. a foundling.
 FAODBAC, *faodhbhadh*, s. shouting, proclaiming.
 FAODBHAIRIM, *faodhbhairim*, v. I shout, proclaim.
 FAOG, *faogh*, s. punishment.
 FAOGAIR, *faoghaid*, s. game; men that start game.
 FAOGAIRÍOEC, *faoghaidheach*, s. carnivorous birds, *Sh.*
 FAOGHAR, *faoghar*, s. m. a sound, voice, a vowel.
 FAOGLUINTE, *faoghluinte*, s. a probationer, *Sh.*
 FAOI, *fai*, s. the voice; a change or turn; prep. below, beneath, under, about, around.
 FAOI RIN, *fai rin*, adv. for that reason.
 FAOIB, *faoihb*, s. f. a relic; dead men's clothes.
 FAOICHAIRBAIR, *faoihearbaire*, } s. m. an usurer.
 FAOICIMIR, *faiochimire*, }
 FAOIB, *faoidh*, s. departing; a voice, sound; sleep.
 FAOIBÉAD, *faoidheadh*, s. piercing; "an rleas
 no faoir an fear, cruas nac, cruas no
 faoiréad".
 FAOIBHAIM, *faoidheamh*, s. a messenger; rest, ease
 in sickness.
 FAOIRIM, *faoidhim*, v. I sleep, rest; "no faoir
 for leic"; I go, depart, send; see *faor*.
 FAOIRÍOIR, *faoidhord*, s. a murmur.
 FAOIRÍOEC, *faoidhreachta*, s. messengers.
 FAOIGLE, *faoighle*, s. words, expressions.
 FAOILEAC, *faoileach*, } adj. glad, joyful, thankful.
 FAOILÉAD, *faoilidh*, }
 FAOILEAC, *faoileach*, s. m. manure.
 FAOILEANN, *faoileann*, } s. a sea gull.
 FAOILEOG, *faoileog*, }
 FAOILÉAD, *faoilidh*, adj. generous, hospitable.
 FAOILÉAC, *faoilidheachd*, s. f. hospitality.
 FAOILIGIM, *faoilighim*, v. I rejoice.
 FAOILL, *faoill*, s. deceit.
 FAOILLEAC, *fauilleach*, s. holidays, carnival
 FAOILLEAC, *fauilleach*, } February, half of Feb-
 FAOILLÉAD, *fauilleach*, } ruary and January;
 FAOILLÉAD, *fauilleach*, } bad weather.
 FAOIMH-CHIAL, *faeimh-chial*, s. interpretation.
 FAOIN, *faoin*, adj. weak, mean, vain, idle; adj.
 sloping.
 FAOINBLEAGAN, *faoinbhleaghan*, s. gentleness,
 mildness, good nature.
 FAOINE, *faoine*, } s. vanity, idleness; a
 FAOINEAC, *faoineachd*, } chimera.
 FAOINEAR, *faoineas*, }
 FAOINEAC, *faoineachd*, s. f. inquiring, inquiry.
 FAOINEAD, *faoineadh*, s. indulging.
 FAOINEALAC, *faoinealach*, adj. foolish, silly.

faoinim, *faoinim*, v. I indulge.
 faoirleadh, *faoiseadh*, s. m. helping, recovering, aid, recovery from sickness; relief.
 faoirgeog, *faoisgeog*, s. a filbert.
 faoirve, *faoiside*, } s. f. confession, confess-
 faoirvoin, *faoisidin*, } ing.
 faoiruigeadh, *faoisighadh*, s. dispensation, *Donl.* 100.
 faoirneadh, *faoisneadh*, s. bursting from the husk.
 faoite, *faoite*, s. sending.
 faoitin, *faoitin*, s. finding, obtaining.
 faoil, *faoil*, s. m. a prop., support; a whelp, puppy, *For. Foc.*; patience, forbearance; adj. wild, untameable; s. m. a discovery.
 faoladh, *faoladh*, s. learning; adj. learned.
 faolaim, *faolaim*, v. I teach.
 faolton, *faolchon*, s. the falcon.
 faolchu, *faolchu*, s. m. a wild dog, the wolf; a brave warrior.
 faolfhulaing, *faolfhulaing*, s. a prop.
 faoloch, *faoloch*, s. a bird of prey.
 faoltheadh, *faoltheadh*, s. burning, setting on fire; madness.
 faolshnamh, *faolshnamh*, s. swimming.
 faom, *faomh*, s. m. consent, permission.
 faomadh, *faomhadh*, s. assenting, bearing with; prosperity.
 faomaidhteach, *faomaidhteach*, adj. submissive, humble.
 faomaim, *faomhaim*, v. I assent, bear with, yield, incline.
 faomathair, *faomhathair*, s. m. a predecessor.
 faon, *faon*, adj. void, empty, feeble; poor.
 faonbadh, *faonbhach*, adj. mild, meek, silent.
 faontra, *faontra*, adj. wandering, straying.
 faoradh, *faosadh*, s. collecting; *Heb.*, pasadh, to gather.
 faoraidh, *faosaidh*, s. f. confession.
 faoramh, *faosamh*, s. m. protection, relief; strength, power.
 faosgla, *faosgla*, s. a split.
 faosna, *faosna*, an auspice, omen, portent.
 faosnach, *faosnach*, adj. auspicious.
 faoth, *faoth*, s. m. ease, a fall.
 faotuinn, *faotuinn*, s. getting.
 far, *far*, prep. for, cat far?
 farachd, *farachd*, } s. a mallet, a bee-
 farachdach, *farachdach*, *Sh.*, } tle.
 farach-dubh, *farach-dubh*, s. great fig wort, kernel-wort; *seropularia nodosa*.
 faradh, *faradh*, s. a ladder.
 faradh, *faradh*, s. a roost; freight; litter put in a ship to receive horses.
 faradail, *faradail*, s. greater part.

farail, *farail*, s. a visit.
 faralach, *faralach*, adj. like.
 farall, *farall*, s. a sample, pattern.
 farallaim, *farallaim*, v. I bear, carry off, present.
 faraim, *faraim*, v. I freight.
 faram, *faram*, s. noise.
 faramac, *faramac*, adj. noisy.
 faran, *faran*, s. m. wild garlic.
 faran, *faran*, s. m. a turtle.
 faranon, *faranon*, adv. together.
 faranon! *faranon!* interj. alas!
 farasda, *farasda*, adj. solid, sober, easy.
 farballa, *farballa*, s. a buttress.
 farbhonn, *farbhonn*, s. insole of a shoe.
 farbhuille, *farbhuille*, s. a back-blow.
 farca, *farca*, s. a beetle, a mallet.
 farcan, *farcan*, s. common oak; *quercus robur*.
 farcan, *farcan*, s. m. a corn or welt on hands or feet.
 farca-teintidhe, *farca-teintidhe*, s. a flaming thunderbolt.
 farcbuair, *farcbuais*, s. eaves-dropping.
 farchoicinn, *farchoicinn*, s. epidermis.
 farvad, *farvad*, s. m. quarters, lodgings, a house.
 farvail, *farvail*, s. the major part of any thing.
 farval, *farval*, s. hindrance, delay.
 farvalach, *farvalach*, adj. slow, late.
 farvail, *farvail*, s. a house.
 farvail, *farvail*, s. m. the lintel of a door.
 farvin, *farvin*, s. a farthing; vulg.
 farvion, *farvion*, s. a saddle-pack.
 farvad, *farvad*, s. killing, destroying.
 farvaim, *farvaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 farvbair, *farvbais*, v. that leaves behind.
 faru, *faru*, s. reins of a bridle.
 faru, *faru*, prep. and pron. with him.
 farlaic, *farlaic*, s. f. a vomit, a cast or throw.
 farlaicim, *farlaicim*, v. I cast, overcome; *oor* farlaic.
 farmao, *farmad*, s. envy.
 farmaoach, *farmadach*, adj. jealous, invidious.
 farhala, *farmhala*, s. eye lids.
 farhaicim, *farmhaicim*, v. I find.
 farraic, *farrach*, s. m. violence, force; pestilence, *c. p.*; a greedy, violent.
 farraic, *farradh*, s. comparison; an eager appetite.
 farraic, *farradh*, } s. company; am farraic, 'n
 far-ri, *far-ri*, } ar farraic.
 farraic, *farruid*, s. f. inquiry.
 farraic, *farran*, s. force, violence, anger, vexation; greediness, force.
 farraic, *farranach*, adj. vexatious.
 farraic, *farranta*, s. tombs.

Feabhar, feabhas, } s. m. beauty, goodness,
Feabur, feabhus, } comeliness, decency, im-
 provement; a choice; superiority.

Feabha, feabhdha, s. goodness, honesty, knowledge.

Feablann, feabhlann, s. a seagull.

Feabha, feabhra, s. February.

Feabha, feabhra, s. rent; science.

Feabrac, feabhsach, adj. cunning, skilful.

Feabta, feabhtha, see *feabha*.

Feac, feac, s. m. the handle of a spade, a kind of wooden spade edged with iron or steel.

Feacc, feacc, s. m. a tooth, a mill cog.

Feac, feach, s. m. a journey; v. see, behold.

Feacab, feacadh, s. a turning; a pickaxe, mattock.

Feacaboir, feachadoir, s. m. a wizard, a seer.

Feacaro, feachaid, v. they sent, put, set, i. e. *vo cuirfeodar, o. g.*

Feacaim, feacaim, v. I bow, bend.

Feacaim, feachaim, v. I look, view.

Feacáin, feachain, s. a view, sight; trying.

Feacair, feachair, adj. sharp, acute, angry, i. e. *gér*.

Feaco, feachd, s. a journey, expedition; danger; forces, trained bands, levy; a good act, virtue, a miracle; a grave, a country; a time, place, turn, vice, alternative; *feaco n'aon*, one time; *feaco n'aill*, another time; formerly; *gac aile feaco*, every other turn; *an vára feaco*, in the second place; land.

Feacra, feachda, adj. crooked.

Feacraob, feachdadh, s. bending, moving.

Feacraobair, feachsadar, v. they sent.

Feact, feacht, see *feaco*; s. a tribute on servants or assistants.

Feactar, feachtar, v. was fought; "*feactar cat eacarra*", 4 *Mast*.

Feactnac, feachtnach, s. m. prosperity, luck; manhood; adj. true, just.

Feactar, feachtas, adv. once, *Ferm*.

Feao, fead, s. relation, saying; s. f. a sword, i. e. *clorbeam*; v. says, third per. sing. of *feaoaim*, I relate; s. a bulrush; a fathom; an island; a whistle or shrill noise.

Feao, feadh, s. extent, length, continuance; *aip feao*, during; timber, a wood; adv. whilst; s. a letter, a voice; a rush candle.

Feao, feadha, adj. calm; wild.

Feao-coille, feada-coille, bulrushes, wild sorrel, *Sh*.

Feaoab, feadadh, s. relation, rehearsal.

Feaoail, feadail, s. cattle.

Feaoaim, feadaim, v. I relate, say; whistle.

Feaoaim, feadhaim, s. f. a band, troop, company.

Feaoaire, feadaire, s. m. a piper.

Feaoaireaco, feadaireachd, s. f. whistling, piping.

Feaoaireaco, feadhaireachd, s. f. strolling, idling; a gift or present.

Feaoán, feadan, s. m. a pipe, reed, flute, a tube.

Feaoán, feadhan, } adj. wild, sav-

Feaoánranac, feadhansanach, } age.

Feaoán, feadhan, s. m. the leader of a flock of wild geese.

Feaoánaic, feadanach, s. m. a piper.

Feaoánaic, feadanachd, s. f. piping, blowing.

Feaoánaic, feadanaim, v. I pipe, whistle.

Feaoar, feadar, see *féoir*.

Feaoarlac, feadarlach, see *feitearlac*.

Feaoartac, feadartacht, s. f. possibility.

Feaob, feadh, s. m. a fault, defect; a widow, a religious woman.

Feaobe, feadhbe, s. f. a nun, *Lec*.

Feao coille, fead coille, s. wild ambrosia.

Feao-tua, feadh-chua, s. an extensive country; venison.

Feao-gaile, feadghaile, s. a noise in the belly of some horses when trotting.

Feao-guille, feadghuille, s. lamentation.

Feaom, feadhm, s. f. an army; "*loccc na feaoma vo tcecmail vo cloinn mac Oiar-mava, agar a leanmain vóib*", 4 *Mast*. 1398; s. m. a battle; use or need.

Feaoma, feadhma, s. service, superintendence.

Feaomac, feadhmach, adj. potent.

Feaomavóir, feadhmadoir, s. m. a proprietor, one that has the use of a thing.

Feaomaim, feadhmaim, v. I serve, make use of.

Feaomamuil, feadhmamhuil, adj. serviceable.

Feaomanac, feadhmanach, s. m. a governor, overseer, steward; servant.

Feaomanair, feadhmanais, see *feaoima*.

Feaomanta, feadhmenta, adj. official.

Feaomantac, feadhmantach, see *feaoomanac*; adj. officious.

Feaomantaco, feadhmantachd, } s. superintend-

Feaomantar, feadhmantas, } ence.

Feaomglacaim, feadhmghlacaim, v. I take possession.

Feaomgnatugao, feadhmghnathughadh, s. usurpation.

Feaona, feadhna, s. a tribe, host, army; a captain, duke, guide.

Feaonac, feadhnach, s. m. the body.

Feaonaco, feadhnachd, s. f. captaincy.

Feaoog, feadog, s. f. a flute; a plover; a lot or cut.

Feaoingiol, feaduingiol, s. a whistle, *Sh*.

Feas, feag, s. m. a tooth, offence.
Feas, feagh, s. m. a fathom.
Feasga, feagha, s. the beech tree; fagus sylvatica.
Feasad, feaghadh, s. seeing.
Feasao, feaghad, see feasao.
Feasao, feagadh, adv. perhaps.
Feal, feal, s. m. art, science; i. e. doí, o. g.; a learned man, a poet; adj. skilled, learned, rational; bad, naughty, evil.
Fealán, s. m. a flesh-worm.
Fealb, fealb, s. f. a kernel, lump in the flesh.
Fealbar, fealbhas, s. f. misinformation; i. e. oíochtor, o. g.
Fealcad, fealcaidh, adj. austere, deceitful, knavish.
Fealcadbeac, fealcadheacht, s. f. sharpness, knavery.
Fealcadbeac, fealcadheas, s. a debate, dispute.
Fealcas, fealchas, s. m. ignorance.
Feall, feall, s. m. a horse; a habitation, place of abode; treason, treachery, falsehood, deceit, conspiracy, murder.
Feallaim, feallaim, v. I deceive, conspire, fail.
Feallaire, feallaire, s. m. a conspirator.
Feallan, feallan, s. felon, Sh.
Fealla bog, fealla bog, s. water hemlock.
Feallouine, feallduine, s. m. a treacherous man.
Feallmian, feallmhian, s. f. a conspiracy.
Feallra, feallsa, } s. philosophy.
Feallramnac, feallsamhnachd, } s. m. a philosopher, sophister.
Feallram, feallsamh, } s. m. a philosopher, sophister.
Feallramnac, feallsamhnach, } s. m. a philosopher, sophister.
Feallranac, feallsanach, } s. m. a philosopher, sophister.
Fealltac, fealltach, } adj. deceitful, perfidious, traitorous, inhuman, murderous.
Fealltamuil, fealltamhuil, } adj. deceitful, perfidious, traitorous, inhuman, murderous.
Fealltanac, fealltanach, s. m. a perfidious man.
Fealltoin, fealltoir, s. m. a traitor, a villain.
Fealon, fealon, s. treachery.
Feam, feam, s. m. a tail.
Feamac, feamach, adj. gross, superfluous, dirty.
Feamacar, feamachas, s. m. silliness; superfluity, grossness.
Feamain, feamain, s. bladder-fucus.
Feamán, feaman, s. m. a tail.
Feamnac, feamnach, } s. sea weed, sea wrack;
Feamuinn, feamuinn, } alva marina.
Feanc, feanc, s. a wry mouth.
Feancad, feancadh, s. wrestling; bending, crooking.
Feancas, feanchas, see feineacas.
Feannad, feannadh, s. flaying.
Feannaim, feannaim, v. I flay.
Feannóg, feannog, s. f. a royston crow; a whiting.
Feannta, feannta, adj. flayed, full of holes

fearannóir, *fearannóir*, s. m. a flayer.
 fearcóg, *fearcog*, s. f. a nettle, *urtica urens*.
 fearcóg-gréugach, *fearcog-greugach*, s. fenu-
 greek; *fænum Græcum*.
 fear, *fear*, s. m. a man, a husband.
 fear, *fear*, adj. good; s. m. grass.
 feara, *feara*, s. excrement.
 fearach, *fearach*, a. wild.
 fearachar, *fearachas*, s. m. manhood.
 fearachar-baile, *fearachas-baile*, s. economy.
 fearachar-tighe, *fearachas-tighe*, s. husbandry,
 parsimony.
 fearadh, *fearadh*, s. happening, falling; “níor
 fear aen bhaen rnechta no fearána fuirte”,
B. Fion.; giving.
 fearadach, *fearadhach*, } s. f. manliness,
 fearamhach, *fearamhlach*, } force, might,
 power.
 fearaim, *fearaim*, v. I give; “ní fearadh
 fáilte re tithaí”, *Ferm.*; lit. to shower or
 pour.
 fearáncheart, *fearancheart*, s. a buffoon.
 fearairm, *fearairm*, s. a hay yard, hay loft.
 fearaisaig, *fearaisaig*, s. a ferryman.
 feara-feoirne, *feara-feoirne*, s. chessmen.
 fearamarc, *fearamharc*, s. a beholder.
 fearamhar, *fearamhas*, s. m. manliness.
 fearamhuil, *fearamhuil*, adj. manly, brave, adult.
 fearán, *fearan*, s. wild garlic, chives; a wood-
 quest, a ring dove.
 fearán-breac, *fearan-breac*, } s. m. a turtle.
 fearan-eidhion, *fearan-eidhion*, }
 fearanda, *fearanda*, s. a boor, a farmer.
 fearann, *fearann*, s. m. land, ground, a country.
 fearann-bán, *fearann-ban*, s. lea land.
 fearann-coillteach, *fearann-coillteach*, s. wood
 land.
 fearann-oighreach, *fearann-oighreachd*, s. a
 manor.
 fearann-saor, *fearann-saor*, s. a freehold.
 fearann-treabha, *fearann-treabhtha*, s. plough-
 land.
 fearanta, *fearanta*, adj. effectual, effective.
 fearasadh, *fearasadh*, s. imitation.
 fearasoir, *fearasoir*, s. m. an imitator, mimic.
 fearb, *fearb*, s. f. a word; a cow; a bag;
 puffing out the cheeks; goodness; a weal,
 pimple.
 fearba, *fearba*, s. killing.
 fear-bá, *fear-bad*, s. m. a boatman.
 fearbaim, *fearbaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 fearbairne, *fearbairne*, s. m. a herdsman.
 fearbán, *fearban*, s. crowfoot; *ranunculus repens*.
 fear-blaídar, *fear-blaídar*, s. a flatterer.
 fearboc, *fearboc*, s. m. a roebuck.

Fearbóg, *fearbog*, s. a weal, a stripe; a hare, a red deer.
 Fearboğa, *fearbogha*, s. an archer.
 Fearbolg, *fearbolg*, s. a bag-man, a sheath, scabbard.
 Fear-brat, *fear-brath*, s. a spy, betrayer.
 Fearbhataigh, *fearbhataigh*, s. a standard bearer.
 Fear-breige, *fear-breige*, s. a puppet, a scarecrow.
 Fear-briongloro, *fear-brionglord*, s. a dreamer.
 Fear-broscamhuil, *fear-broscamhuil*, s. a cajoler.
 Fear-ceard, *fear-ceard*, s. an artificer.
 Fear-ceoil, *fear-ceoil*, s. a musician.
 Fear-cluaise, *fear-cluaise*, s. an eavesdropper.
 Fearchuidreadh, *fearchuidreadh*, adj. threefold.
 Fearcuiridh, *fearcuiridh*, s. m. an inviter, a host.
 Fearcúir, *fearcúir*, s. m. a champion; manhood, courage.
 Fearda, *fearda*, adj. manly, brave, male.
 Feardhachd, *feardhachd*, s. f. bravery, manhood.
 Fear-dana, *fear-dana*, s. a poet.
 Fear-dlighe, *fear-dlighe*, s. m. a lawyer.
 Fear-drabhlain, *fear-drabhlain*, s. a buffoon, jester.
 Fear-ealadhain, *fear-ealadhain*, s. a man of science.
 Fear-éiríocht, *fear-éiríocht*, s. an auditor.
 Fear-faire-na-haon-suil, *fear-faire-na-haon-suil*, s. a character in an Irish novel, i. e. the watchman of one eye.
 Fear-fanora, *fear-fanora*, s. a scoffer or jeerer.
 Fear-feuchain, *fear-feuchain*, s. a beholder.
 Fear-fill, *fear-fill*, s. a murderer.
 Fear-fleadh, *fear-fleadh*, s. a guest.
 Fear-foirneart, *fear-foirneart*, s. a robber.
 Fearg, *fearg*, s. f. the sea; anger; s. m. a warrior, champion.
 Feargach, *feargach*, adj. angry, passionate; brindled.
 Feargachd, *feargachd*, s. f. anger, passion.
 Fear-gaoil, *fear-gaoil*, s. a relation.
 Fear-geill, *fear-geill*, s. a wagerer, pledger.
 Fear-giulain, *fear-giulain*, s. a carrier, bearer.
 Feargna, *feargna*, s. seniority, chieftainship.
 Feargudhadh, *feargudhadh*, s. incensing, irritating.
 Fearguithe, *fearguithe*, adj. incensed.
 Fear-iasachd, *fear-iasachd*, s. a borrower.
 Fear-inntleachd, *fear-inntleachd*, s. an engineer.
 Fear-ionad, *fear-ionad*, s. a deputy, a lieutenant.
 Fear-labhairt, *fear-labhairt*, s. a speaker.
 Fear-lag, *fear-lag*, s. a lawyer.
 Fearlamhrachdaidh, *fearlamhrachdaidh*, s. a dealer.
 Fear-leantain, *fear-leantain*, s. a follower.
 Fearmhac, *fearmhac*, s. a strong, able man.
 Fearmhar, *fearmhar*, adj. grassy.

Fearmad, *fearmad*, s. bigotry.
 Fearmadach, *fearmadach*, adj. bigoted, envious.
 Fearmadoir, *fearmadoir*, s. m. a bigot.
 Fear-meas, *fear-meas*, s. a describer.
 Fear-miodail, *fear-miodail*, s. a flatterer.
 Fearn, *fearn*, s. the alder tree, the letter f; a shield; adj. good.
 Fearna, *fearna*, s. a leg; the mast of a ship.
 Fearnaide, *fearnaide*, adj. masculine.
 Fear-na-bainne, *fear-na-bainne*, } s. a bride-
 Fear-nuadh-posda, *fear-nuadh-posda*, } groom.
 Fear-na-cairn, *fear-na-cairn*, s. an outlaw.
 Fear-oibre, *fear-oibre*, s. a workman.
 Fear-piseog, *fear-piseog*, s. a magician.
 Fear-rúin, *fear-rúin*, s. a confidant.
 Fear-saoradh, *fear-saoradh*, s. a deliverer.
 Fear-sotail, *fear-sotail*, s. flatterer.
 Fearndha, *fearndha*, adj. made of alder.
 Fearogha, *fearogha*, s. a grandson, *M' Don*.
 Fearr, *fearr*, adj. better.
 Fearr, *fearr*, s. firmness.
 Fearradha, *fearradha*, see fearraí.
 Fearrbogga, *fearrbogga*, s. a breach, breaking; i. e. bhréad, o. g.
 Fearrdhachd, *fearrdhachd*, see feardhachd.
 Fearra, *fearra*, s. f. a verse.
 Fearrach, *fearrach*, s. full of little ridges in the sand.
 Fearsaid, *fearsaid*, s. f. a spindle; a sand-pit; a cubit, a spindle; a wallet.
 Fearsaigh, *fearsaigh*, s. m. a wise man, a sage.
 Fearsan, *fearsan*, s. f. a short verse.
 Fearscal, *fearscal*, s. m. a man.
 Fearsa, *fearsa*, s. a pool, standing water.
 Feart, *feart*, s. m. an act, action; virtue, attribute, repute; a miracle; a grave, tomb; a country, land; a fair green.
 Feartach, *feartach*, adj. virtuous, reputable.
 Feartaighim, *feartaighim*, v. I bury, inter.
 Feartaille, *feartaille*, s. a funeral oration.
 Feartamhuil, *feartamhuil*, adj. reputable, miraculous.
 Feartas, *feartas*, s. m. a wheel; "go ro bhuir feartas carbar na hingine", *B. Fion*.
 Feartgraimh, *feartgraimh*, s. f. an epitaph.
 Fear-tighe, *fear-tighe*, s. m. a household, husbandman.
 Feart-laoidh, *feart-laoidh*, s. an epitaph.
 Feartmhag, *feartmhag*, s. a graveyard, glebe land; i. e. fearann cille, o. g.
 Feartmholladh, *feartmholladh*, s. a funeral oration.
 Feartuinn, *feartuinn*, s. f. rain.
 Feartuinneach, *feartuinneach*, adj. rainy.
 Fear, *fear*, see fear.

Fearac, *feasach*, } adj. knowing, skilful.
 Fearamuil, *feasamhuil*, }
 Fearas, *feasag*, s. f. a fibre.
 Fearcar, *feascar*, s. m. the evening.
 Fearcarac, *feascarach*, adj. late.
 Fearcarpat, *feascartrath*, s. evening tide.
 Fearcar-luc, *feascar-luch*, s. m. a bat; the dormouse, field mouse; a buzzing insect that flies about in the evening.
 Fearcrad, *feascradh*, s. shrivelling, decaying.
 Fearo, *feasd*, adv. never, ever.
 Fearo, *feasd*, } adv. hereafter, henceforward,
 Fearoa, *feasda*, } forthwith.
 Fearoa, *feasda*, s. m. f. a feast, entertainment; a festival, festivity.
 Fearouigeac, *feasduigheachd*, s. feasting.
 Fearfotaragad, *feasfhothargadh*, } s. a gargar-
 Fearglanad, *feasghlanadh*, } ism.
 Feargalard, *feasgalaidhe*, s. m. a herald.
 Feargor, *feasgor*, s. f. separation.
 Fearog, *feasog*, s. f. a beard, fibre, feeler; a herd.
 Fearogac, *feasogach*, adj. bearded.
 Fearpac, *feastrach*, s. m. a muzzle, a gag; a bridle bit.
 Feac, *feat*, s. f. a whistle, a hiss; music, harmony.
 Feac, *feath*, s. f. learning, skill, knowledge, protection, keeping; a calm, tranquillity; a bog; a fathom; a soft rush.
 Feacac, *feathach*, a. sinewy.
 Feacac, *feathadh*, s. the sight.
 Feacagim, *feathaighim*, v. I calm, still.
 Feacal, *feathal*, s. m. the face, countenance; s. f. a bowl, a cup or coffer; fur; s. m. a model, shape.
 Feacamlaac, *feathamhlachd*, s. f. calmness, stillness.
 Feacamuil, *feathamhuil*, adj. calm, still, quiet.
 Feacan, *feathan*, s. f. fur, hair; treasure.
 Feacleac, *feathleadh*, } s. woodbine, com-
 Featlog-fa-chrann, *feathlog-fa-chrann*, } mon honey-
 } suckle; lonicera periclymenum.
 Featmar, *feathmailh*, adj. sinewy,
 Featon, *feathon*, s. the pores of the skin.
 Featcaoil, *feathcaoil*, s. f. the pulse.
 Featgaileac, *feathsgaileadh*, s. the palsy.
 Feb, *feb*, adv. while, whilst, as long as.
 Febaragim, *febhasaighim*, v. I correct, amend.
 Fec, *fec*, s. f. weakness, feebleness, bending.
 Fec, *fec*, s. f. a tooth; see quot. at crom.
 Féo, *fed*, s. a narration, relation; adj. hard, difficult.
 Féo, *fedh*, s. calm, respite.

Feoam, *fedaim*, v. I tell, relate.
 Feoan, *fedhan*, s. f. flight.
 Feoail, *fedoil*, s. f. cattle.
 Feg, *feg*, s. m. a cut, gash, slash.
 Fegao, *fegad*, s. biting.
 Feib, *feibh*, conj. as; "feib a tubairt an fear"; adj. good; s. f. riches, goods; goodness; a long life, *Fel. Aong.*; hereditary property.
 Féic, *feich*, s. f. view, prospect, sight; "Srian me taigheac, iomcair toil, congnam for féic la cabair".
 Feicam, *feicam*, v. to be in a continual motion, to fidget, *Sh.*
 Féic, *feich*, } s. f. a sinew; plur. feite and fei-
 Féit, *feith*, } teanna.
 Feice, *feice*, s. f. a chandelier.
 Feiceam, *feicheamh*, s. m. a protector, encourager.
 Feiceamun, *feicheamhuin*, } s. m. a debtor.
 Feicnean, *feichnean*, }
 Feicteamnac, *feichteamhneach*, }
 Feirac, *feidheach*, s. m. dependency.
 Feirac, *feideog*, s. f. a green plover.
 Féo, *feidh*, a. long.
 Féoil, *feidil*, adj. faithful, just, true, chaste; *Lat.*, fidelis.
 Féoil, *feidhil*, s. f. dissolution, loosening; adj. long, elongated; conquered, subdued, appeased; everlasting; meek, humble.
 Féoil, *feidil*, a. confirmed, tried.
 Féoilac, *feidhilidhe*, s. m. a follower.
 Féoilmar, *feidhilmidh*, s. everlasting good; "i. e. féoil mar, i. e. mar fecoa", *Cor.*
 Féoim, *feidhim*, v. I manifest, relate.
 Féoir, *feidir*, s. f. power, ability; *ir* féoir liom; I can, I must; ní féoir leir, he cannot.
 Féole, *feidhle*, s. continuing, dwelling.
 Féoilac, *feidhlidhe*, s. m. a follower.
 Féoilmar, *feidhlidhim*, v. I follow, adhere.
 Féoilac, *feidhlioch*, s. m. a grievous or long sigh.
 Féoilmar, *feidhliughadh*, s. f. adherence.
 Féoim, *feidhm*, s. f. the customary service due from a vassal to his lord; use, employment, business; need, necessity; manifestation.
 Féoimcear, *feidhmcheas*, s. f. usurpation.
 Féoimcearaim, *feidhmcheasaim*, v. I usurp.
 Féoimamlaac, *feidhmamhlachd*, s. f. need, necessity.
 Féoimeamuil, *feidhmeamhuil*, adj. needful, necessary.
 Féoimghic, *feidhmghlic*, adj. provident.
 Féoimmar, *feidhmighadh*, s. serving, service.
 Féoimfealbairim, *feidhmealbhaighim*, v. I enjoy by right of long possession.
 Féig, *feigh*, s. superiority, preëminence, uppermost; adj. bloody, sharp; plur. of fear, a deer.

Feige, *feighe*, s. m. a warrior, champion, slaughterer; the top of a house, hill, or mountain.
 Feiglig, *feighligh*, adj. long.
 Feigligim, *feighlighim*, v. I catch, apprehend.
 Féil, *feil*, adj. secret; a *féil*, in secret; long.
 Féil, *feil*, } s. f. a festival, a holiday, a
 Féile, *feile*, } market.
 Féigil, *feighil*, }
 Féilbín, *feilbín*, s. f. a lapwing.
 Féil-Mhíchl, *feil-Mhíchil*, } s. Michaelmas.
 Féileoinroo, *Feileoinrod*, }
 Féil-Eoin, *feil-Eoin*, s. midsummer; 24th of June
 Féil-Martuín, *feil-Martuín*, s. Martinmas.
 Féil-Bhíghíde, *feil-Bhíghíde*, s. Candlemas.
 Féil-an-Ríog, *feil-an-Ríogh*, s. Epiphany.
 Féile, *feile*, adj. arrant, bad in a high degree.
 } s. f. hospitality, gener-
 Féile, *feile*, } sity, liberality; come
 Féileadó, *feileachd*, } féile, the boiler of hos-
 } pitality, a vessel used by
 } the Biatachs.
 Feileacán, *feileacan*, s. m. a butterfly.
 Féile-beag, *feile-bheag*, s. a kilt; prop. rille-beag.
 Féile-flaith, *feile-flaith*, s. a bad master.
 Feileog, *feileog*, s. f. the pods of peas or beans
 Féilríor, *feilríor*, s. m. and f. second sight.
 Féilim, *feilim*, s. a helmet, not met with in
 ancient MSS., but used in this sense in modern
 romances, *O'Curry*.
 Feilíocan, *feilíocan*, s. a May bug.
 Feilíonn, *feilíonn*, s. a sea gull.
 Féilíor, *feilíor*, s. f. vanity, trifle.
 Féilíbrat, *feilíbrat*, adj. frivolous, trifling.
 Féilíor, *feilíor*, s. f. want, idleness.
 Féilíorlabróir, *feilíorlabhroir*, s. m. a wheedler,
 a small talker, one who talks trifles.
 Féilíre, *feilíre*, s. f. a calendar, a catalogue of
 feasts.
 Feillbeirt, *feillbheirt*, } s. a deceitful deed.
 Feillgníomh, *feillgníomh*, }
 Féille, *feille*, s. a festival, a holiday, market day.
 Feillmíán, *feillmíán*, see *feallmíán*.
 Féilm, *feilm*, s. f. a farm; a film.
 Féilteadó, *feilteachd*, } s. f. feasting, keep-
 Féilteog, *feilteog*, } ing holidays.
 Féilteog, *feilteog*, s. f. a cod-fish.
 Féim, *feim*, s. f. need, use; occasion, perusal.
 Féim, *feimh*, adj. negligent, neglectful.
 Féimíadó, *feimítheadh*, s. denial, refusal.
 Féimeamhlac, *feimeamhlach*, adj. necessitous.
 Féimeamhuil, *feimeamhuil*, adj. needful, neces-
 sary.
 Féimeán, *feimeán*, s. the feminine gender.
 Féimghlic, *feimghlic*, adj. providential.
 Féimineac, *feimineach*, adj. feminine, effeminate.

Féimítheadh, *feimítheadh*, s. watching, guarding,
 protecting.
 Féin, *fein*, pron. own self, an a lam féin, in his
 own hand, ina am féin, in its own time; me
 féin, myself, tu féin, thyself.
 Féine, *feine*, s. f. a farmer, boor, ploughman; a
 champion; a generation.
 Féineachas, *feineachas*, s. m. the code of Irish
 laws, judgments, history, genealogy.
 Féinríor, *feinríor*, } s. self-know-
 Féinríoradó, *feinríorachd*, } ledge, con-
 Féinríoradó, *feinríorachd*, } sciousness,
 } experience.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, adj. conscious, ex-
 perience.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, adj. self-
 sufficient.
 Féinríorachas, *feinríorachas*, s. self-sufficiency.
 Féingluasach, *feingluasach*, adj. automatical.
 Féingluasóir, *feingluasóir*, s. an automaton.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, adj. condescending.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, s. f. condescension.
 Féinne, *Feinne*, s. the celebrated militia of Ireland
 Féinneachas, *feinneachas*, s. militia, *Sh*.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, s. suicide.
 Féinne-gabhla, *feinne-
gabhla*, } common houseleek;
 Féinne-tinne, *feinne-
tinne*, } sempervivum tec-
 torum.
 Féinníde, *feinníde*, s. m. a soldier.
 Féinnídeacht, *feinnídeacht*, s. f. the exploits of
 the ancient militia of Ireland.
 Féinríorach, *feinríorach*, s. f. self-conceit, self-love.
 Féinríorachas, *feinríorachas*, adj. selfish,
 self-conceited, coxcombical.
 Féin, *feir*, s. f. a bier, coffer.
 Féinríorach, *feirídhíris*, s. f. a bramble, briar.
 Féinéadó, *feiread*, s. a ferret.
 Féinn, *feirn*, s. f. a pedestal.
 Féinn-reoil luinge, *feirn-seoil luinge*, see *feapna*.
 Féinní, *feirrí*, s. strength, courage.
 Féinní, *feirrí*, s. pits or pools of water on the
 strand at low ebb.
 Féirt, *feirt*, s. f. the track or rut made in a road
 by the wheels of carriages.
 Féir, *feis*, s. f. a pig, swine, see *opéimne*; car-
 nal communication; a convention, convocation,
 synod.
 Féir, *feis*, } s. f. an entertainment, feast
 Féir, *feis*, }
 Féirag, *feisag*, } s. a young cat.
 Féirain, *feisain*, }
 Féirceann, *feisceann*, s. a bog, a marshy place.
 Féirí, *feisde*, s. f. a feast, entertainment.
 Féirí, *feisdim*, v. I feast.

Feirgim, *feisighim*, } v. I rest, remain; "agair
 Feirim, *feirim*, } no feirim an oíche
 } rín ir an mbaile",
 } For. 86.
 Féirín, *feisin*, pron. his own, himself, herself;
 the same as féim, & *Mast.* and other MSS.
 Féirce, *feiste*, } s. entertainment, accom-
 Féircear, *feisteas*, }modation.
 Féircear-oíche, *feisteas-oidhche*, s. a night's
 lodging.
 Féit, *feith*, s. f. honey-suckle; see féatleat;
 a sinew, a vein; silence, tranquillity, calmness.
 Féitcrúpad, *feithchrupadh*, s. a spasm, cramp.
 Féiteac, *feitheach*, adj. sinewy.
 Féiteac, *feitheadh*, s. keeping, protection.
 Féiteam, *feitheamh*, s. waiting, attendance,
 ministration; taking care, watching.
 Féiteamha, *feitheamha*, s. wisdom.
 Féiteamóir, *feitheamhoir*, s. m. an overseer.
 Féiteamuil, *feitheamhuil*, adj. calm, quiet.
 Féiteanac, *feitheanach*, v. sinewy.
 Féiteaplaic, *feitearlach*, see beteplic.
 Féiteom, *feitheomh*, s. m. a creditor.
 Féitfeoir, *feithfeoir*, s. m. a looker on, an over-
 seer.
 Féitroe, *feithiule*, s. f. a beast.
 Féitim, *feithim*, v. I wait, attend, stay.
 Féitín, *feithin*, s. f. a tendon; dim of féit.
 Féitir, *feitir*, s. f. a chain, a fetter.
 Féitir, *feithis*, s. keeping, preserving; gather-
 ing, assembling.
 Féitleóg, *feithleog*, s. f. a husk, pod, tegument.
 Féithe, *feithme*, adj. attended.
 Féitheac, *feithmeach*, adj. sinewy, strong,
 powerful.
 Féitmeóir, *feithmheoir*, s. m. an overseer, ste-
 ward.
 Féitmeoirige, *feithmheoirige*, s. pl. attendants,
 followers.
 Féitne, *feithne*, s. f. a kernel, *M'Par.*
 Fel, *fel*, s. m. strife, debate; a bard, a learned
 man.
 Féle, *fele*, s. a veil, *Cor.*
 Feleacan, *feleacan*, s. m. a butterfly.
 Feleartar, *feleastar*, } s. a waterflag, iris,
 Feleartrom, *feleastrom*, } flower de luce; iris
 } pseudacorus.
 Féleóg, *feleog*, } s. f. honeysuckle, woodbind.
 Félin, *feilin*, }
 Féig, *feig*, s. m. wages.
 Fell, *feil*, see feall.
 Fem, *fem*, } s. f. a wife, a woman.
 Femen, *femen*, }
 Fémin, *femin*, s. a plain, a field.
 Fémbéalúigim, *femhealúighim*, v. I enjoin.

Fen, *fen*, s. m. a wain, cart, wagon; a section
 of a book; rín tneas leabair rín ix. fen,
 ra u. caibitil, *O'Hick.*
 Feneap, *fencheap*, s. m. the stock of a cart wheel.
 Feneacair, *feneachas*, see féineacair.
 Feneallac, *feneallach*, s. m. cattle given in
 restitution, i. e. "eallac epca", o. g.
 Feneil-gréagac, *feneil-greagach*, s. fenugreek.
 Feneir, *feneir*, s. m. a carter, wagoner.
 Feneul, *feneul*, s. fennel.
 Feneul-ataic, *feneul-athaich*, s. fennel giant.
 Feocavan, *feochadan*, s. common way thistle,
 corn thistle; serratus arvensis.
 Feocaim, *feochaim*, v. to droop, fade, decay.
 Feocair, *feochair*, s. f. ingenuity, bravery; i. e.
 inntleac no gairceac, o. g.
 Feotan, *feochan*, s. m. a decay.
 Feotanán, *feochanan*, see feotaván.
 Feocta, *feoctha*, adj. withered, dried.
 Feocullan, *feocullan*, s. a polecat.
 Feodair, *feodaidh*, adj. hard.
 Feodar, *feodhas*, adj. better.
 Feodas, *feodhradh*, s. a manner, fashion.
 Feodugac, *feodhughadh*, s. withering, decaying.
 Feogacac, *feogachadh*, s. drooping.
 Feogairgim, *feogaighim*, v. I droop, fade.
 Feogain, *feoghain*, s. folk.
 Feogte, *feoghte*, part. faded, withered, dried.
 Feoil, *feoil*, s. f. flesh, meat.
 Feoilcpordeog, *feoilchroidheog*, s. f. a fleshworm.
 Feoilraca, *feoilratha*, s. carnation colour.
 Feoilceadair, *feoilceadair*, s. m. a butcher.
 Feoilceadairneamhuil, *feoilceadairneamhuil*, adj.
 butcherlike.
 Feoiliteac, *feoilitheach*, adj. carnivorous.
 Feoir, *feoir*, s. ingenious.
 Feoirín, *feoirín*, s. a sandy place on the sea
 shore, *O'Donovan.*
 Feoirínn, *feoirínn*, s. a farthing.
 Feoirne, *feoirne*, s. chess.
 Feoite, *feoite*, s. faded.
 Feol, *feol*, s. f. flesh, meat.
 Feoladair, *feoladair*, s. m. a butcher.
 Feoladairac, *feoladairachd*, s. butchering.
 Feolair, *feolair*, s. m. a butcher, dealer in meat.
 Feolga, *feolgha*, adj. fleshy.
 Feolgabail, *feolghabhail*, s. f. incarnation.
 Feolmáic, *feolmhach*, s. flesh meat, *Sh.*
 Feolmair, *feolmhar*, adj. fleshy, carnal.
 Feolmairac, *feolmharachd*, s. f. lust, carnality.
 Feorra, *feonda*, s. a fox.
 Feor, *feor*, } s. a brink, brim, border; a ri-
 Feorán, *feoran*, }vulet, stream, sewer.
 Feoracac, *feorachadh*, s. asking, inquiring.
 Feorairgim, *feoraighim*, v. I ask, inquire.

Feopán, *feoran*, s. m. a green, a mountain valley, land adjoining to a brook or river.
 Feopan-cuppar, *feoran-curraigh*, s. waterhorehound; *lycopus europæus*.
 Feopar, *feoras*, s. m. the spindle tree, prickwood.
 Feoplán, *feorlan*, s. m. a measure containing four pecks.
 Feopnán, *feornan*, s. m. pile of grass.
 Feoróg, *feorog*, s. f. a squirrel.
 Feotad, *feothadh*, s. withering, fading.
 Feotavan, *feothadan*, see *feotavan*.
 Feotaim, *feothaim*, v. I fade, wither.
 Feotan, *feothan*, } s. m. a thistle.
 Feotanán, *feothanan*, }
 Feotán, *feothan*, s. m. a dormouse.
 Feotar, *feothas*, s. goodness, Sc.
 Feotaraim, *feothasaim*, v. I correct, make better.
 Férb, *ferb*, s. a word.
 Ferceirne, *ferceirne*, s. a preceptor or rectifier of science; the name of one of our old poets or philosophers; i. e. fear ceartaire na healaíona.
 Feren, *feren*, s. m. a thigh.
 Fereno, *ferend*, s. a cingle, girth, belt, garter.
 Ferre, *ferse*, s. ability, strength.
 Fer, *fes*, s. m. a mouth, entry.
 Feram, *fesaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 Fercne, *fersne*, s. breaking; i. e. bhréad, o. g.
 Fert, *fest*, s. f. courage.
 Fét, *feth*, s. m. semblance, likeness; i. e. chut, o. g.; aggregation; i. e. chummuíad, o. g.; science, knowledge, instruction; a sinew; a sharp, keen.
 Feta, *fetha*, s. fur, hair.
 Fétlen, *fethlen*, } s. honeysuckle.
 Fétleóg, *fethleog*, }
 Feudaim, *feudaim*, v. I wait.
 Feubhan, *feubhan*, s. feud, discord.
 Feuc! *feuch!* see! behold! try, taste.
 Feucaim, *feuchaim*, v. I see, visit, try.
 Feucaoir, *feuchadair*, s. m. a wizard.
 Feucan, *feuchan*, s. m. a trial, seeing, a look, aspect.
 Feud, *feud*, s. a whistle; ability.
 Feudaim, *feudaim*, v. I can.
 Feudaim, *feudaim*, } v. I whistle, I hiss.
 Feudallaim, *feudallaim*, }
 Feudaireachd, *feudaireachd*, } s. f. whistling,
 Feudalachd, *feudalachd*, } piping.
 Feudán, *feudan*, s. m. a flute, a pipe.
 Feuim, *feudimh*, v. I am able, I can.
 Feumhach, *feudmhach*, } adj. potent, able.
 Feumhar, *feudmhar*, }
 Feumantach, *feudhmantach*, adj. superintendent.

Feumantach, *feudhmantach*, s. f. superintendence.
 Feudóg, *feudog*, s. f. a flute; a plover.
 Feumhar, *feumhas*, s. m. absence, want.
 Feum, *feum*, see *féim*.
 Feumach, *feumach*, adj. needy.
 Feumamhail, *feumamhail*, adj. useful.
 Feun, *feun*, s. a cart or wagon.
 Feur, *feur*, s. m. grass.
 Feurach, *feurach*, } adj. grassy.
 Feurga, *feurga*, }
 Feurachadh, *feurachadh*, s. feeding, grazing.
 Feurán, *feuran*, s. m. chives.
 Feurca, *feurca*, } s. m. a hayloft, hay-yard.
 Feurlán, *feurlan*, }
 Feurloc, *feurloc*, }
 Feurdris, *feurdris*, s. a bramble.
 Feuriteach, *feuritheach*, adj. herbivorous.
 Feurlochán, *feurlochan*, s. m. a grassy pool, a lake that dries.
 Feurmhar, *feurmhar*, adj. grassy.
 Feurthan, *feurthan*, s. a grassy field.
 Feur-tirim, *feur-tirim*, s. hay.
 Feurgán, *feurgan*, s. m. the shell fish called the muscle.
 Feuróg, *feusog*, s. f. a beard.
 Feurogach, *feusogach*, adj. bearded, capillary.
 Fí! *fi!* interj. fy! s. poison; i. e. ním o. g.; fretting, anger, indignation; piercing, wounding, fastening; adj. bad, corrupt, naughty; s. a meal's meat.
 Fia, *fia*, s. land; flesh.
 Fiabhar, *fiabhras*, s. m. a fever.
 Fiabhar-creatach, *fiabhras-creatach*, } s. an ague.
 Fiabhar-tadmach, *fiabhras-tadmach*, }
 Fiabhar-creatach, *fiabhras-creatach*, s. a quotidian fever.
 Fiabhar-seachran, *fiabhras-seachran*, s. a wandering fever.
 Fiabharach, *fiabhrasach*, adj. feverish.
 Fiabharchoig, *fiabhraschoig*, s. a febrifuge.
 Fiach, *fiach*, s. m. a raven.
 Fiach, *fiach*, } s. m. price, a debt, an equivalent; news.
 Fiachan, *fiachan*, }
 Fiach, *fiach*, } s. hunting.
 Fiadhach, *fiadhach*, }
 Fiach, *fiach*, } adj. worthy, valuable.
 Fiachach, *fiachach*, }
 Faicadh, *faichadh*, s. value, worth, obligation, debt.
 Fiachail, *fiachail*, s. f. a tooth.
 Fiachail-mhadair, *fiachail-mhadair*, s. a dog-tooth, a fang.
 Fiachailte, *fiachailte*, adj. indented, jagged.
 Fiachalach, *fiachalach*, adj. snappish.

fiacal-leogain, fiacal-leoghain, s. dandelion.
fiac-fairrge, fiach-fairrge, s. a cormorant.
fiac-lac, fiac-lach, adj. having teeth.
fiac-la-carbaid, fiac-la-carbaid, s. cheek teeth.
fiac-la-collaig, fiac-la-collaigh, s. boar's tusks.
fiac-lac-coille, fiac-lach-coille, s. a pig.
fiac-la-forais, fiac-la-forais, s. late-grown teeth, teeth of wisdom.
fiac-la-ghad, fiac-laghadh, s. growing angry.
fiac-laighim, fiac-laighim, v. I grin, show the teeth, grow angry.
fiac-lan-a-drannaidh, fiac-lan-a-drannaidh, s. grinning.
fiac-mara, fiach-mara, s. a cormorant.
fiad, fiadh, s. m. a lord, prince; land; food, meat, victuals; witness, testimony; a deer.
fiada, fiadha, s. m. a good God; i. e. fo dia, o. g.; a testimony or witnessing.
fiada, fiadha, } adj. savage, wild.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, }
fiada, fiadha, } s. savageness, wild-ness.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, }
fiada, fiadha, } s. m. venison; detesting, hating; hunting.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. hunting.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a witness.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a huntsman.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. a weed.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } v. I tell, relate.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. wild, savage.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. sea land.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a wild.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. wildness; evidence.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. fierce, savage, ferocious.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. fierceness, savageness, cruelty.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. known, as fiadair.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a wild beast.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a wild boar.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. a deer-park.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a roebuck.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a hunting spear, a hunting pole.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. wild glens.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a deer-park.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. a wild hog.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. a hare, wild animal in a moor, i. e. "geirfiad, i. e. fiad-miola bho a muine", Cor.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. approbation, attestation.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. witness, testimony.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. bearing witness.

fiadair, fiadhaidh, } v. I bear witness.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a wild radish.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. froward, peevish.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. feeding, entertaining.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, }
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. inquisitive.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, }
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a question.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. inquiring, asking.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } v. I inquire, ask.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } part. interrogated.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. rushes peeled and prepared for making candles.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. witnessing.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } part. witnessed, justified.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. witness, testimony.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a witness.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. evidence, testimony.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a deer.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. clement, compassionate, hospitable.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. consanguinity.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. pl. weeds.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a house of common resort.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a veil; a ferret; adj. good; i. e. maist, o. g.; modest, i. e. nairead.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. generous, liberal, bountiful.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. bounty, hospitality.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a tribe.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a hero, champion, knight errant.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. liberality, bounty, generosity.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. munificence, liberality.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. bountiful, generous, liberal.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a place where ferrets are bred.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. protection.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. a family.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a chain; a footstep, trace, track; a hue, a colour; adj. ugly, horrible, abominable.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. fear, reverence.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. modest, shy.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. modesty, shyness.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. tracing, pursuing.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } adj. brainless.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a heinous crime; fear.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. m. a glutton.
fiadair, fiadhaidh, } s. f. gluttony.

Fíló, *filidh*, s. m. a poet, philosopher.
 Fílóeádo, *filidheachd*, s. f. poetry, philosophy.
 Fílim, *filim*, v. I am, exist.
 Fílin, *filin*, s. f. a poetaster.
 Fílleao, *fillead*, s. a fold, plait, cloth.
 Fílleao-beg, *filleadh-beg*, s. the kilt or petticoat part of a Highlander's dress.
 Fílleog, *filleog*, s. a shawl, a plaid, a covering.
 Fíllearg, *fillearg*, s. f. a fold or plait.
 Fíllim, *fillim*, v. I turn, return, imply; fold, plait, lap, wrap, involve.
 Fíllir, *fillis*, v. that betrayest; prop. fíllear.
 Fíllte, *fillte*, s. a folding, began fíllte na láime; adj. deceitful, treacherous; i. e. fealltach, o. g.; part. folded, plaited, implied.
 Fím, *fmh*, s. f. drink, wine.
 Fímneac, *fmineach*, s. m. a hypocrite.
 Fímneádo, *fmineachd*, s. f. hypocrisy.
 Fín, *fin*, s. m. wine, drink, Cor.
 Fín, *fin*, s. a son.
 Fínna, *finda*, s. wool, fur, coarse hair, Cor.
 Fíne, *fine*, s. f. a tribe, family, kindred, nation; a soldier; a vine, vineyard, Cor.
 Fíneac, *fineach*, a. frugal.
 Fíneacár, *fineachas*, s. m. an inheritance; law.
 Fíneadóacár, *fineadhachas*, s. m. a nation.
 Fíneál-cumctra, *fineal-chumhthra*, s. common fennel; anethum feniculum.
 Fíneál-mhuire, *fineal-mhuire*, s. fix-weed; sysimbrium sophia.
 Fíneál-ráíoe, *fineal-sraide*, s. sow fennel.
 Fíneálta, *finealta*, adj. fine, clean, brave, subtle.
 Fíneamnádo, *fineamhnach*, s. abounding in vines.
 Fíneamhain, *fineamhuin*, s. f. a vine, vineyard; a twig, ozier.
 Fíneapcán, *finearthan*, s. m. coarse long grass.
 Fíneog, *fineog*, s. f. a mite; a niggard.
 Fíneogac, *fineogach*, adj. mity.
 Fíneogacádo, *fineogachadh*, s. growing full of mites.
 Fíneon, *fineon*, s. f. a buzzard.
 Fíneup, *fineur*, s. m. a stock, lineage.
 Fínghal, *finghal*, s. murder, fratricide.
 Fínice, *finiche*, s. jet, Sh.
 Fínveac, *finideach*, adj. wise, prudent.
 Fínn, *finn*, see fíonn; s. f. milk; a sow.
 Fínnóabair, *finndhabhaigh*, s. a counterfeit fight.
 Fínne, *finne*, s. f. attendance, testimony; whiteness, fairness; "is mian liom tpaict ar blat na fínne", Car.
 Fínneall, *finneall*, } s. m. a shield; see quot. at
 Fínneann, *finneann*, } coíra.
 Fínnegaill, *Finneghaill*, s. Fingallians, inhabitants of Fingall.

Fínnéll, *finnell*, s. m. a white cloud; i. e. néll fíonn, o. g.
 Fínnfoillrígim, *finnfhoilleighim*, v. I protest.
 Fínngeallaim, *finngeallaim*, v. I process.
 Fínngeinte, *finngeinte*, s. pl. the white gentiles, Finlanders, Norwegians, distinguished in our old MSS. from the Dubgeinte or Danes.
 Fínníveac, *finnidheach*, adj. vigilant, prudent.
 Fínníveádo, *finnidheachd*, s. f. care, vigilance.
 Fínnim, *finnim*, v. I understand.
 Fínnín, *finnin*, s. f. a small bird.
 Fínnín peoir, *finnin feoir*, s. a grasshopper.
 Fínnreic, *finnreic*, s. f. proscription.
 Fínnreiceadóir, *finnreiceadoir*, s. m. a proscriber.
 Fínnrgeul, *finnageul*, s. m. a romance, story of the Fenii.
 Fínnrgeulac, *finnageulach*, adj. romantic.
 Fínnrgeulaíoe, *finnageulaíoe*, s. m. a romancer.
 Fíob, *fiob*, s. f. a small battleaxe.
 Fíobair, *fiobhar*, see faobair.
 Fíoch, *fioch*, s. m. a choir; land; dominion; wrath, anger, choler, ferocity.
 Fíochamhail, *fiochamhuil*, } adj. wrathful, fierce,
 Fíochá, *fiochda*, } angry, forward,
 Fíochair, *fiochmhar*, } cruel.
 Fíochapádo, *fiochmharachd*, s. f. anger, fierceness.
 Fíochara, *fiochnasa*, adj. dreadful.
 Fíochra, *fiochra*, s. anger; ferocity.
 Fíochuil, *fiochuil*, adj. having twenty angles.
 Fíod, *fiód*, s. f. a smile, a whistle.
 Fíod, *fiódh*, see fíod; s. a wood, wilderness, a letter; a tree; s. f. the rods of a sieve.
 Fíodac, *fiódhaoh*, } adj. ligneous, woody,
 Fíodga, *fiódhga*, } shrubby.
 Fíodac, *fiódhach*, s. shrubs, underwood; a martyr, hermit.
 Fíodaim, *fiódhaim*, v. I laugh.
 Fíodain, *fiódhain*, s. f. a witness.
 Fíodair, *fiódais*, s. shrubs, underwood.
 Fíodán, *fiódhan*, s. m. a cheesevat.
 Fíodbaó, *fiódhbhadh*, s. a wood, thicket, wilderness.
 Fíodbaí, *fiódhbhai*, s. hollowness.
 Fíodcat, *fiódhchat*, s. a wild cat; a mouse-trap.
 Fíodconnaó, *fiódhonnadh*, s. cordwood, brushwood.
 Fíodgual, *fiódhghual*, s. m. charcoal; cinders of wood.
 Fíodnac, *fiódhnach*, adj. manifest, plain.
 Fíodpac, *fiódhrach*, s. m. ship's timber.
 Fíodpac, *fiódhrach*, } s. increase; prosperity.
 Fíodpac, *fiódhradh*, }

"Mellairé is maoin agus muaró,
 Inann rin is maic ne imluaró,
 Srib coimeasc, is ceaptha cneac,
 Fiothrac no fiothrac b'neac", *For. For.*
 Fiothrac, *fiodhradh*, s. fashion; written testi-
 mony.
 Fiothrubha, *fiodhrubha*, s. a wood, thicket.
 Fiothruigam, *fiodhruigham*, v. to advert, *Sh.*
 Fiois, *fiois*, s. f. a wall.
 Fiois, *fiois*, s. f. a braid or wreath.
 Fiois, *fiois*, s. the weather or windward side.
 Fioisair, *fioisair*, s. a square figure, *Sh.*
 Fioisair, *fioisair*, s. a figure, sign, representation.
 Fioisoir, *fioisoir*, s. m. a weaver.
 Fioisoirneac, *fioisoirneac*, see *fioisoirneac*.
 Fiois, *fiois*, s. f. a fig tree.
 Fiois, *fiois*, s. f. a fig tree.
 Fiolair, *fiolair*, see *fiolair*.
 Fioisair, *fioisair*, v. I figure, *Mull.*
 Fioisair, *fioisair*, s. figurative, *Mull.* 244.
 Fioisair, *fioisair*, s. figuring, representa-
 tion, *Mull.* 252.
 Fiolair, *fiolair*, s. m. an eagle.
 Fiolairneac, *fiolairneac*, adj. bloody.
 Fiomalac, *fiomalac*, s. m. a giant, a huge fellow.
 Fion, *fion*, s. m. wine; gen. *fiona*; truth.
 Fion, *fion*, a. old, ancient; little, small.
 Fionabhal, *fionabhal*, s. m. a grape.
 Fionair, *fionair*, s. treason.
 Fionair, *fionair*, adj. fine.
 Fionairneac, *fionairneac*, adj. manifest.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. m. a tent, booth, scenery.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. m. a grape.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, a. cerulean, cerulous.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, adj. vinous.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. m. a grape.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. m. a wine press.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. a vine leaf.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, see *fionbair*.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, s. f. a wine press.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, s. coolness, freshness.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, s. cooling, refreshing.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, s. a maxim.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. murder of a relation, treason.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, s. m. a murderer, a par-
 ricide.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. m. vinegar, sour wine.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. f. a vineyard.
 Fionbairneac, *fionbairneac*, v. I verify.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. a vineyard.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, s. f. a wine press.
 Fionbair, *fionbair*, adj. vinous, producing vines.
 Fionn, *fionn*, s. a cow, *Cor.*; milk, *Cor.*; a head,
 a chief; prop. *cionn*; troops; a. sincere, true,

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certain; small, little, few; white, pale, fair,
 true, fine, pleasant; s. m. an Irishman.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, a. old, ancient, antique.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. f. experience, dis-
 covery, knowledge, *Keat.*
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, s. m. the hair, beard, fur, wool.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, s. m. a wagon, carriage.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. hairy, rough.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, a. old, oldish, olden.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, v. I look, see, perceive,
 pay for; flay, shear.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. the middle finger.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. a grass-hopper.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, a. neat, clean, clear.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. white-washed.
 Fionnair, *fionnair*, a. cold.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. pl. bands wherewith
 vines are tied.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. knowledge, wisdom.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. probable.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. f. probability.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. fine, whitened.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. f. fineness.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. true tongued, i. e.
 teangta *fionnairneac*, *Lee.*
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. m. the beard, hair, fur,
 wool.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. hairy, furry.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. smooth, sensible,
Sh.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. a general, *Tor. Eig.*
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, see *fionnairneac*.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. m. coolness,
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. freshness, a gen-
 tle gale.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. cool, tepid.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. cooling, re-
 freshing.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, v. I cool, re-
 frigerate, *S. A.* 43.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. m. a captain, leader;
 the white moss that grows in bogs.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. Norway.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. whey.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. sober, ab-
 stemious.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. f. a crow.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. a well.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. white-shielded.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, s. a flower; a blossom.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. flowery.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, adj. hairy, woolly.
 Fionnairneac, *fionnairneac*, a. grandson's grandchild.

Firinneachtó, *firinneacht*, s. f. truth, verity.
 Firinnuighadó, *firinniughadh*, s. justification.
 Firinnrce, *firinnsce*, s. the masculine gender.
 Firinnteachtó, *firinnteachd*, s. f. righteousness.
 Fíochtíoch, *fíochtíoch*, a. innermost, lowest.
 Fíonadach, *fíonadach*, s. m. a deputy.
 Fí-leadh, *fí-leadh*, s. m. folly in the extreme,
 confirmed folly, *Donl*.
 Fíolnadh, *fíolnadh*, s. multiplying.
 Fíolnaim, *fíolnaim*, v. I multiply.
 Fímeoir, *fímeoir*, s. m. a farmer; vulg.
 Fíniadhaim, *fíniadhaim*, v. I purify.
 Fí-ríachtanach, *fí-riachtanach*, a. absolutely necessary.
 Fírrí, *fírrí*, s. strength, power.
 Fírt, *fírt*, s. m. virtue, strength, perfection,
 merit, *Cor*.
 Fírtéan, *fírtéan*, adj. bound, obliged.
 Fíreun, *fíreun*, s. an eagle.
 Fí, *fí*, s. f. colour, dye, tincture; a dream,
 vision, knowledge.
 Fí, *fí*, } s. a visionary, a seer.
 Fíre, *fíre*, }
 Fíre, *fíre*, s. f. a school, university.
 Fíreóg, *fíreog*, s. f. a young cat.
 Fírice, *fírice*, s. physic; vulg.
 Fíriceacht, *fíriceacht*, s. f. practice of physic, 4
Mast, 1504.
 Fíridhe, *fíridhe*, s. m. a man of knowledge, a
 philosopher, *Lec*. 10, 2.
 Fí, *fí*, s. f. life, living, food, victuals, a col-
 lation.
 Fí, *fí*, s. f. land; a spear.
 Fíthal, *fíthal*, s. a calf, i. e. laeḡ bó, *Cor*.
 Fíthair, *fíthair*, s. m. a tutor, *Lec*.
 Fíthe, *fíthe*,
 Fíthíodh, *fíthíodh*, } twenty, a score.
 Fíthí, *fíthí*, }
 Fíthí, *fíthí*, } s. m. a philosopher, i. e.
 Fíthíall, *fíthíall*, } pat agas ciall, o. g.
 Fíthíomach, *fíthíodmhach*, a. twentieth.
 Fíthíoll, *fíthíoll*, s. m. a chessboard.
 Fíthill, *fíthill*,
 Fíthille, *fíthille*, } s. tables, chessboards.
 Fíthe, *fíthe*, see físte.
 Fítheadh, *fítheadh*, s. m. a raven.
 Fítheadán, *fítheadán*, s. m. a weaver.
 Fíthead, *fíthead*, s. m. a quill.
 Fíthead, *fíthead*, s. m. a hog; a boar pig, the
 rods of a sieve.
 Fíthí, *fíthí*, s. ways, customs, i. e. físte, o. g.
 Fíthil, *fíthil*, s. m. a poetaster, *Cor*.
 Fíthir, *fíthir*, s. m. a doctor, teacher.
 Fíthreach, *fíthreach*, a kind of seaweed called

dilse, or duilleasg, which people eat; sea
 wrack.
 Fiu, *fiu*, adj. edible; worthy; adj. and adv. like,
 alike; s. worth, value, price.
 Fiuð, *fiubh*, s. a pruning hook; a wood, copse.
 Fiuðar, *fiubhas*, s. m. worth, dignity.
 Fiuðac, *fiuchach*, adj. that boileth.
 Fiuðò, *fiuchadh*, s. boiling, boiling up.
 Fiuðaim, *fiuchaim*, v. I boil, spring up; *Heb.*
 apha, to boil.
 Fiuðaireac, *fiuchaireacht*, s. f. boiling rage;
 “làn òfèirg acar òfùitairac”, *M^r Par.*
 119.
 Fiuðantar, *fiudhantas*, } s. m. liberality, gene-
 Fiuðantar, *fiughantas*, } rosity, hospitality;
 } respectability.
 Fiuðe, *fudhe*, s. good stuff.
 Fiuðair, *fiughair*, s. f. memory.
 Fiuðaireac, *fiughaireach*, a. having a good me-
 mory, hoping, expecting.
 Fiuðan, *fiughan*, s. m. a cheese vat.
 Fiuðantac, *fiughantach*, a. generous, liberal.
 Fiuðar, *fiugar*, s. m. an earnest expectation,
 hope.
 Fiuðò, *fiughidh*, s. m. a hero.
 Fiuðl, *fiull*, s. treachery, deceit.
 Fiu, *fiun*, }
 Fiuar, *fiunas*, } s. m. a price, value.
 Fiuñac, *fiuntach*, a. worthy, deserving, condign.
 Fiuñar, *fiuntas*, s. m. merit, worth, dignity.
 Fiuñò, *fiuradh*, s. m. satisfaction, comfort, com-
 pletion, sufficiency; i. e. *rárao*, o. g.
 Fiuñán, *fiuran*, s. m. a sapling, a certain rank
 weed that cattle eat; metaphorically a young
 man.
 Fiuñac, *fiusach*, adj. earnest.
 Fiuñamh, *fiusamhail*, adj. like.
 Fiuñò, *fiuthidh*, s. some kind of missile weapon
 flag, *flag*, s. m. a blow, bang.
 Flaice, *flaiche*, s. a sudden blast of wind.
 Flaiceac, *flaicheach*, a. windy, stormy.
 Flainnearg, *flaindearg*, adj. sanguine; s. a stay-
 nard colour in heraldry, used to express dis-
 grace in a family.
 Flainneargtac, *flaindeargthachd*, s. f. the
 bloody flux.
 Flaith, *flaith*, s. f. milk; s. m. and f. a lori, a
 hero, a flower; s. f. a kind of strong ale.
 Flaithbeartac, *flaithbheartach*, s. the proper
 name of a man.
 Flaithche, *flaithchisde*, s. m. a royal treasure.
 Flaithac, *flaitheachd*, s. f. government.
 Flaithamlac, *flaitheamhlach*, see *flaithamhail*.
 Flaithamlac, *flaitheamhlachd*, s. f. princeli-
 ness, generosity, show, pomp.

Flaitéamnar, *flaithea-* } s. sovereignty, do-
mnas, } minion, a kingdom,
 Flaitéar, *flaitheas,* } reign.
 Flaitéamnar, *flaitheamhnas,* } s. f. Heaven, the
 Flaitéanar, *flaitheanas,* } sky, abode of
 Flaitinnir, *flaitinnis,* } the blessed.
 Flaitéamhuil, *flaitheamhuil,* a princely, generous.
 Flaitéamhuil, *flaitheamhuil,* } adj. Heavenly, ce-
 Flaitéanar, *flaitheanas,* } lestial.
 Flaitéamhuil, *flaitheanasach,* }
 Flaitéam, *flaitheas,* s. a calf; i. e. *laegbó, o. g.*
 milk; i. e. *bainne, o. g.*
 Flaitéamhuil, *flaitheamhuil,* s. m. a heathen priest.
 Flann, *flann,* s. m. blood; the proper name of a
 man; adj. red; s. m. a lancet.
 Flannbunneac, *flannbhuineach,* } s. m. the bloody
 Flannrúgaoileac, *flannrúgaoi-* } flux.
leadh, }
 Flannrúileac, *flannrúileach,* adj. red eyed.
 Flat, *flath,* s. m. or f. a prince; see *flait*.
 Flata, *flatha,* s. a sitting, session.
 Flataimhuil, *flathaimhuil,* see *flaitéamhuil*.
 Fleac, *fleac,* s. f. a feast, a banquet.
 Fleacac, *fleacach,* a festive, convivial; s. m.
 an entertainer, a host.
 Fleacacac, *fleacachas,* s. f. feasting, banqueting.
 Fleacaim, *fleachaim,* v. I feast.
 Fleann-uirce, *fleann-uirce,* s. various leaved
 watercress; *ranunculus aquatilis*.
 Flearc, *flearc,* s. m. land; i. e. *feapann, o. g.*
 Flearg, *flearg,* s. m. moisture; i. e. *flúacac*,
Cor.; a wreath, coronet, diadem, *Fer.*; a rod;
 a wand; a sheaf; a ring, a circle, chain; the
 rim or curb on the edge of a backgammon
 table; twigs or rods for a basket or sieve.
 Fleargac, *fleargach,* s. m. a corn field; a youth,
 a bachelor, a fiddler; a cooper.
 Fleargacán, *fleargachan,* s. m. a clown, a rustic.
 Fleargac-ealadna, *fleargach-ealadhna,* s. m. a
 professor of arts or sciences who carried a wand
 to indicate his calling or profession.
 Fléargán, *fléargan,* s. m. a treasure.
 Flearglamha, *flearglamha,* s. land, a field, a
 farm.
 Fléir, *fléir,* see *flúir*.
 Fleirceoir, *fleirceoir,* s. m. a butcher.
 Fleirceoiréac, *fleirceoireachd,* s. f. the business
 of a butcher.
 Fleirceim, *fleirceim,* v. I slaughter, butcher, flay.
 Fleorquinn, *fleorquinn,* s. f. a buoy.
 Fleoróir, *fleoróir,* adj. flaccid.
 Flét, *flét,* s. f. an edge.
 Flíche, *flíche,* s. m. and f. phlegm, moisture.
 Flícheac, *flícheachd,* s. f. moisture, ooziness.
 Flícheacac, *flícheachd,* s. f. humours, moisture.
 Flícheacac, *flícheachd,* s. f. humours, moisture.
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Flíche, *flíche,* } s. sleet.
 Flícheacac, *flícheachd,* }
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. common chickweed; alsine
 Flíche, *flíche,* } média.
 Flíche, *flíche,* }
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. the second dram taken before
 breakfast, *Sc.*
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. an excrescence, a
 Flíche, *flíche,* } wen.
 Flíche, *flíche,* }
 Flíche, *flíche,* } adj. wenny.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. a lord, a prince.
 Flíche, *flíche,* }
 Flíche, *flíche,* } v. I water.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } a wet, moist, oozy, flabby, washy.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. wet weather, i. e. *flíche*
 Flíche, *flíche,* } put, "i. e. put flíche, in pin for a mine, put,
 i. e. *flíche*", *Cor.*
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. wetting, moistening rain.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } v. I wet, water, moisten.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. juice, moisture, wet-
 ness.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. much spitting.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. wet weather.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. moisture.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. sleet.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. watery-eyed.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } see *flíche* and *flíche*.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } adj. lax, soft.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. a lock of wool.
 Flíche, *flíche,* }
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. meal, flour, blossom.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. a flux.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. a wen.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. a king, prince, nobleman; honour,
 esteem, regard; decency; adj. powerful,
 mighty; an *cán* *ra* *fo* *flíche* *Ullac*.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } adj. good; easy, quiet, unconcerned;
 adv. like, alike, same; prep. under, towards;
 is sometimes used for *ba*, was; is also often
 written in old MSS. for *oo* or *po*, a mark of
 the past tense; in composition implies rarity.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. inquiry, asking.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. a swarm, a crowd.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } a quick, nimble.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. suburbs, villages.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. advancement, rencontre, un-
 dertaking, beginning; part. begun, commenced,
 i. e. *oo* *flíche* *ann, o. g.*
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. f. a salve, ointment; adj. sick,
 infirm, weak; help, succour, a remedy, device,
 project; see also *flíche*.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } or *oo* *flíche*, v. it had like.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } conj. because.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. the eye.
 Flíche, *flíche,* } s. m. a bellowsmaker.

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fochnaó, *fohhradh*, an irregular verb signifying to happen by accident.
 fochnaó, *fohraidh*, } s. good land, *Br. L.*
 fochnug, *fohbrug*, }
 fochnan, *fohthan*, s. a thistle.
 fochnalaim, *fohualaim*, v. I strike gently.
 fochnuó, *fohnuíde*, a. tawny, yellowish.
 fochnuille, *fohnuille*, s. a light blow.
 fochn, *foch*, adj. obscure.
 fochnaí, *fochaid*, s. f. scoffing.
 fochnaí, *fochaidé*, s. m. a scoff, banter.
 fochnaí, *fochaidhe*, s. m. a disease in horses called glanders.
 fochnaí, *fochaidheach*, adj. derisive.
 fochnaí, *fochain*, s. f. a cause, motive, reason; disturbance, quarrelling.
 fochnaí, *fochair*, s. f. presence, company; a focaí, a ceile, together; am fochnaí, along with me.
 focal, *focal*, s. m. a word, a promise; a vowel, a noun; a command, warning, precept.
 focalaí, *focalaidhe*, s. m. a good speaker.
 focalall, *focall*, s. m. dirt, filth, corrupt matter.
 focal-magaí, *focal-magaidh*, s. a scoff, taunt, bye-word.
 focalphreumnaí, *focalphreumhachd*, s. f. etymology.
 focalphreumnaí, *focalphreumhaidhe*, s. m. an etymologist.
 fochnaí, *fochan*, s. m. food, provender, forage; young corn in the blade, a plant.
 fochnaí, *fochann*, s. m. a cause, matter.
 fochnaí, *fochar*, s. m. wind.
 fochnaí, *focas*, adj. profuse, prodigal, *Sh.*
 fochnaí, *fochas*, s. m. voraciousness, i. e. géir caiteam bró, o. g.; marsh mallows; see ocar.
 fochnaí, *focheinmighim*, v. I succeed.
 fochnaí, *fochen*, s. f. a good feast, *Cor.*
 fochnaí, *fochla*, s. the north, *Cor.*; a palace; a den, a cave; price, the worth or value of a thing; an offering.
 fochnaí, *focla*, s. a proposition, maxim.
 fochnaí, *foclach*, adj. vocal, wordy; s. m. the lowest order or degree of poets or philosophers.
 fochnaí, *foclán*, s. m. a pole cat.
 fochnaí, *foclair*, s. m. a vocabulary, dictionary.
 fochnaí, *fochmhach*, s. f. scorn, contempt.
 fochnaí, *fochmarc*, s. m. inquiry, research.
 fochnaí, *fochmhúine*, s. harvest.
 fochnaí, *fochnaí*, s. dry rotten wood; lighting, igniting, *Cor.*
 fochnaí, *fochnaí*, see fochnaí.
 fochnaí, *fochora*, adj. lying under stones, i. e. ró éilócaí, o. g.

fochnaí, *fochraic*, } s. reward, recompense.
 fochnaí, *fochraice*, }
 fochnaí, *fochradh*, s. banishing, expulsion.
 fochnaí, *fochraic*, s. f. happiness, bliss, felicity.
 fochnaí, *fochras*, s. m. the bosom; v. was dug; fochnaí a fearc ann, *Chron. Scot.*
 fochnaí, *focht*, s. f. interrogation, asking a question.
 fochnaí, *fochuidhe*, } s. m. a flout, jeer.
 fochnaí, *fochuidmheadh*, } derision, scorn.
 fochnaí, *fochuidmheach*, s. joking, scoffing, a mocker.
 fochnaí, *fochuidmhim*, v. I scoff, deride.
 fochnaí, *fochuin*, s. f. a cause, motive, reason.
 fochnaí, *fochuma*, adj. indifferent.
 fochnaí, *focur*, s. m. a spendthrift.
 fochnaí, *fod*, s. m. art, skill, sense, knowledge; a clod of earth, sod, soil, land.
 fochnaí, *fodach*, adj. prudent, discreet.
 fochnaí, *fodhail*, s. f. a division, releasing, dissolving; grief, vexation.
 fochnaí, *fodhailim*, v. I divide, loose, untie, distinguish.
 fochnaí, *fodhain*, s. f. earth, land.
 fochnaí, *fodhair*, s. f. froth.
 fochnaí, *fodhaird*, s. f. a plot, ill design.
 fochnaí, *fodhala*, litigation; division; petty causes, i. e. mincúireana.
 fochnaí, *fodar*, s. m. fodder, provender for cattle.
 fochnaí, *fodhb*, s. a cutting down.
 fochnaí, *fodhbuid*, } s. fiends, furies.
 fochnaí, *fodhchumh*, }
 fochnaí, *fod-criadha*, s. a brick.
 fochnaí, *fodhean*, pron. own self, *Bal. 8 2.*
 fochnaí, *fodheigin*, adv. therefore, on that account, for sake of, i. e. ar a fon, o. g.
 fochnaí, *Fodhla*, s. one of the most ancient names of Ireland; explaining, revealing; adj. learned, hence Ollam Fodhla.
 fochnaí, *fodhlaigh*, a. lax, loose; decisive; s. m. dissolving, revealing.
 fochnaí, *fodhomhain*, s. a gulph.
 fochnaí, *fodhord*, s. m. a murmur; the humming of bees, *Wallis*; a loud noise, *Sh.*; a conspiracy, a plot.
 fochnaí, *fodhorus*, s. m. a wicket.
 fochnaí, *fodradh*, s. feeding or foddering cattle.
 fochnaí, *fodruair*, s. perceiving.
 fochnaí, *fodruigeadar*, v. they detained him; i. e. naí féin naí fuirg é, o. g.
 fochnaí, *fodruair*, s. f. caution, observation, notice, i. e. naí veapa, o. g.
 fochnaí, *fodughadh*, s. obstruction.
 fochnaí, *fodhuine*, s. a mean man, a little man, a common soldier, a plebeian, a servant.

Fóirubas, *foidhiubhadh*, s. a putting down, humiliation.

Fóig, *foigh*, a. eager, acute.

Fóige, *foige*, s. topmost part.

Fóige, *foighe*, s. a voluntary contribution given to such of the decent poor as are ashamed to beg. It also signifies the four first of the corporal works of mercy.

Fóigeaige, *foigeaige*, s. next, proximate, *Sh.*

Fóigro, *foighro*, } s. f. patience, forbearance.

Fóigroin, *foighroin*, }

Fóigroac, *foighroac*, } adj. patient.

Fóigroineac, *foighroineac*, }

Fóigroead, *foighroeadh*, s. bearing patiently.

Fóigín, *foighín*, s. f. a green plot, a mead.

Fóigíontac, *foighíontac*, adj. ample.

Fóigíontar, *foighíontas*, s. m. amplitude.

Fóigíocar, *foighíocas*, s. m. low cunning; great

prudence.

Fóigre, *foigse*, adj. next, nearer; s. nearness, proximity.

Fóil, *foil*, s. a while; s. f. the milk of a cow; milking.

Fóilbéim, *foilbéim*, s. f. a blast; scandal, reproach.

Fóilbéimniugad, *foilbéimniughadh*, s. blasting; scandalizing, reproaching.

Fóilbéuma, *foilbéuma*, a. fierce, cruel, terrible.

Fóilceaspar, *foilceadraidh*, s. abjuration, conjuration.

Fóilceasparaim, *foilceadraim*, v. I conjure.

Fóilceasparóir, *foilceadroir*, s. m. a conjurer.

Fóilcear, *foilceas*, adj. dark, obscure; s. f. a mystery.

Fóileaba, *foileaba*, s. a truckle bed.

Fóilead, *foilead*, s. a fillet, coif.

Fóileamnas, *foileamhach*, s. m. a sufferer.

Fóileanam, *foileanam*, v. I follow, hang after.

Fóilearb, *foilearbhadh*, s. death.

Fóilearín, *foilearín*, s. m. an asp.

Fóileim, *foileim*, s. f. a leap, skip, bounce.

Fóilith, *foilith*, s. a good act.

Fóill, *foill*, s. f. deceit, fraud; leisure; adv. slowly, softly; adj. little; i. e. beas, o. g.

Fóille, *foille*, s. smallness.

Fóilleac, *foilleachd*, s. f. a track, footstep.

Fóilleacac, *foilleachdach*, s. m. research.

Fóilleamna, *foilleamhna*, a. proper, expedient.

Fóilleamuil, *foilleamhuil*, adj. treacherous.

Fóilleap, *foilleap*, s. m. the bud of a flower.

Fóillig, *foilligh*, a. hidden, latent, that does not externally appear. The old parchments on medicine use this word frequently in this sense.

Fóilligeac, *foilligheach*, } adj. negligent, slug-

Fóilligteac, *foilligh-* } gish, hidden, con-

theach, } cealed, latent.

Fóilluict, *foilluicht*, s. a tribe, descendants; i. e. rliott, o. g.

Fóillreac, *foillreac*, a. declaratory.

Fóillreacac, *foillreacachd*, see fóillruagad.

Fóillrig, *foillrig*, s. f. a surety.

Fóillrigim, *foillrigim*, v. I reveal, publish, declare, show, discover, manifest.

Fóillrigte, *foillrigte*, part. manifested, declared.

Fóillrigteoir, *foillrigtheoir*, s. m. a publisher.

Fóillruagad, *foillruaghadh*, s. declaring, manifesting, manifestation, declaration, discovery.

Fóillruagad-an-tighearna, s. *foillruaghadh-an-tighearna*, the Epiphany.

Fóilmean, *foilmean*, s. a bad or thread-bare dress.

Fóilteac, *foilteach*, s. a leek.

Fóiluirn, *foiluirn*, s. a sea gull.

Fóimóig, *foimóigh*, adj. envious; i. e. cnutac, o. g.

Fóimóin, *foimóin*, s. f. a reward; i. e. foiceall, o. g.; prep. in expectation of, against.

Fóimeal, *foimeal*, s. f. consumption.

Fóinn, *foinn*, prep. and pron. under us.

Fóiné, *foine*, s. f. a wart.

Fóineac, *foineach*, s. m. a demand; adj. full of warts.

Fóineacac, *foineacachd*, s. a supplement.

Fóineul, *foineul*, s. a small cloud, a gleam.

Fóinir, *foinir*, s. f. a fountain.

Fóinligim, *foinlighim*, v. I submit.

Fóinneall, *foinneall*, s. m. a fool.

Fóinneam, *foinneamh*, a. genteel, stately.

Fóinneacac, *foinneacach*, a. slightly.

Fóinnigim, *foinnighim*, v. I temper.

Fóinnigte, *foinnigte*, part. tempered.

Fóinre, *foinre*, } see fúinre and fúinreos.

Fóinreos, *foinreos*, }

Fóinri, *foinri*, s. pl. wells, springs, fountains.

Fóir, *foir*, s. f. help, relief; i. e. foiróin, o. g.; s. m. a ship's crew, a number of people stowed together; s. f. a medicine, cure, remedy.

Fóirailuigam, *foirailuigham*, } v. to deck,

Fóirb, *foirb*, } adorn, *Sh.*

Fóirb, *foirb*, s. f. land.

Fóirbeac, *foirbeach*, s. m. an elder.

Fóirbeacac, *foirbeachd*, s. f. perfection.

Fóirbeacac, *foirbeachd*, s. help, assistance.

Fóirbeacac, *foirbeachd*, a. helping.

Fóirbim, *foirbhim*, v. I attend, am present.

Fóirbneac, *foirbneachd*, s. m. a conjecture.

Fóirbneac, *foirbneachd*, s. f. prejudice.

Fóirbneacac, *foirbneachd*, s. an adverb.

Fóirbneacac, *foirbneachd*, a. adverbial.

Fóirbneacac, *foirbneachd*, s. force, power.

Fóirbneac, *foirbneachd*, a. full, perfect.

Fóirbneac, *foirbneachd*, a. learned.

Fóirceasal, *foirceadal*, s. m. instruction, exhortation, admonition, catechism, a lecture, doctrine.
 Fóirceasalaim, *foirheadalaim*, v. I instruct.
 Fóirceasaloir, *foirheadaloir*, s. m. a preceptor.
 Fóirceann, *foirceann*, s. m. a front, forehead; end, conclusion.
 Fóirceannac, *foirceannach*, a. whitefaced, *Sh.*
 Fóirceimniúgeac, *foirceimnigheach*, a. initiation.
 Fóirceimniúgim, *foirceimnighim*, v. I proceed, precede.
 Fóirceimniúgadh, *foirceimniughadh*, s. preceding, proceeding, precedence.
 Fóircein, *foircein*, s. f. application, fomentation, embrocation.
 Fóirceim, *forcim*, v. I foment.
 Fóirceobal, *foirceobal*, a. increased; i. e. tillte, o. g.; s. m. a reinforcement.
 Fóirceoraíuil, *foirciosamhuil*, a. fat, oily.
 Fóirceoraíonn, *foirchroicionn*, s. the foreskin.
 Fóirdealb, *foirdhealbh*, s. m. a scheme.
 Fóirdealbadoir, *foirdhealbhadoir*, s. m. a schemer.
 Fóirdeirc, *foirdheirc*, adj. more excellent.
 Fóirdoir, *foirdhris*, s. f. sweet briar.
 Fóirde, *foirde*, a. holy; Laeta fóirde, holidays.
 Fóirdeamhuil, *foireamhuil*, a. steep, headlong.
 Fóirdeann, *foirdeann*, s. a crowd, a multitude.
 Fóirdeirim, *foirdeirim*, v. I prevent.
 Fóirdeigean, *foirdeigean*, s. m. violence.
 Fóirdeigeancoir, *foirdeigeancoir*, s. m. an obstructor.
 Fóirdeigeanuagam, *foirdeigniughaim*, v. I oppress, obtrude.
 Fóirdeigeanuagadh, *foirdeigniughadh*, s. oppression.
 Fóirdeil, *foirdeil*, a. clear, evident; i. e. follas, o. g.
 Fóirfe, *foirfe*, a. old, ancient; perfect, worthy.
 Fóirfeac, *foirfeach*, s. m. an elder, a churchwarden.
 Fóirfeac, *foirfeachd*, s. f. perfection, old age.
 Fóirfeac, *foirfeadh*, s. harrowing, *Donl.* 76.
 Fóirfiac, *foirfiac*, s. the foreteeth.
 Fóirge, *foirge*, a. taught, *Sh.*
 Fóirgeall, *foirgeall*, s. truth.
 Fóirgealla, *foirgealla*, s. witness, testimony.
 Fóirghiall, *foirghiall*, s. m. a pledge for protection, a hostage for safety.
 Fóirghiol, *foirghiol*, s. declaration, manifestation; fóirghiol na ríinne; a. clear, evident; ríad fóirghiol.
 Fóirghiol, *foirghiol*, s. decision, judgment.
 Fóirghiolaim, *foirghiolaim*, v. I prove, declare.
 Fóirghlacam, *foirghlacam*, v. to occupy, *Sh.*
 Fóirghlú, *foirghlú*, a. noble.
 Fóirghlúe, *foirghlúe*, a. true, certain.

Fóirghlúe, *foirghlúe*, s. m. nobility, truth.
 Fóirghlúir, *foirghlúir*, v. they used to swear.
 Fóirgneam, *foirgneamh*, s. m. a building.
 Fóirgnigim, *foirgnighim*, v. I build.
 Fóirgnigte, *foirgnighthe*, part. built.
 Fóirgnigteoir, *foirgnightheoir*, s. m. a builder.
 Fóirgnigadh, *foirgnighadh*, s. building.
 Fóirgte, *foirgte*, part. bathed; taught.
 Fóirgiarac, *foirgiarac*, a. preposterous, eccentric.
 Fóirgiar, *foiridin*, s. f. pursuit, 4 *Mast.* 1468.
 Fóirginam, *foiridinam*, v. to prevent, *Sh.*
 Fóirigim, *foirighim*, v. to perform, execute.
 Fóirigim, *foirighim*, v. to stay, wait, delay.
 Fóirigthin, *foirighthin*, s. f. aid, help, relief, succour.
 Fóirim, *foirim*, v. I bless, assist, relieve, heal.
 Fóirmeal, *foirmeal*, s. the utmost part or limit, circumference or limit of a circle.
 Fóirmealach, *foirmealach*, a. external, circumambient.
 Fóirimíolac, *foirimíolach*, s. a front; extrinsic, outward, outside.
 Fóirín, *foirín*, see fóirigthin; a. sworn.
 Fóirinnreac, *foirinnreac*, a. fatigical, prophetic.
 Fóirinnrin, *foirinnrin*, v. I bode, forebode, betoken.
 Fóirionmradh, *foirionmradh*, s. m. a ceremony.
 Fóirionmradheac, *foirionmraidheac*, a. ceremonious.
 Fóiriongantac, *foiriongantach*, a. prodigious.
 Fóiriongantac, *foiriongantac*, s. m. a prodigy.
 Fóirionn, *foirionn*, see fóirionn.
 Fóirithin, *foirithin*, see fóirigthin.
 Fóirithneac, *foirithneac*, a. helping, assisting.
 Fóirleatan, *foirleathan*, a. extensive, large, general.
 Fóirleatnuagadh, *foirleathnuagadh*, s. extension.
 Fóirleatnuigim, *foirleathnuighim*, v. I extend.
 Fóirleiteac, *foirleitheac*, s. expanse, enlargement.
 Fóirleiteac, *foirleitheadach*, a. full, extensive, ample.
 Fóirlúir, *foirlúir*, v. they vowed, swore, etc.; i. e. do mionnaighoir, o. g.
 Fóirlíon, *foirlíon*, s. much, many.
 Fóirlíonac, *foirlíonadh*, s. completion, abundance, reinforcement, supplement, appendix.
 Fóirlíonaim, *foirlíonaim*, v. I complete, fulfil.
 Fóirlíonta, *foirlíonta*, a. complete, perfect.
 Fóirm, *foirm*, s. f. a manner, form, image; a. dark, obscure.
 Fóirmál, *foirmál*, a. formal, clever, active.
 Fóirmalach, *foirmalachd*, s. f. formality.
 Fóirmeac, *foirmeac*, a. formal; categorical.

Foirmheangam, *foirmheangam*, v. to prevaricate, *Sh.*

Foirmhian, *foirmhian*, s. concupiscence.

Foirmidhe, *foirmidhe*, s. a nunnery.

Foirin, *foirin*, s. f. a battle, contention, strife.

Foirne, *foirne*, s. dwellers, inhabitants, a brigade; v. it is understood, or it is chosen; i. e. *cuictear*, o. g.

Foirneacán, *foirneachan*, s. m. a roller.

Foirneadh, *foirneadh*, s. inclination, descent.

Foirneal, *foirneal*, appearance, colour.

Foirneart, *foirneart*, s. m. oppression, violence.

Foirneartaí, *foirneartaí*, } a. oppressive,

Foirneartmaí, *foirneart-* } violent, vehement.

Foirneir, *foirneir*, s. f. a furnace.

Foirreil, *foirreil*, a. manifest, apparent.

Foirscit, *foirscit*, s. f. rest.

Foirscriobha, *foirscriobha*, s. a superscription.

Foirseadh, *foirseadh*, } s. harrowing.

Foirsiú, *foirsiú*, } s. harrowing.

Foirsealbhach, *foirsealbhach*, s. m. a usuper.

Foirseoir, *foirseoir*, s. m. a harrower; an officer, searcher, constable.

Foirseoireachd, *foirseoireachd*, s. f. rummaging, searching.

Foirsgeamham, *foirsgeamham*, v. to deck, adorn, *Sh.*

Foirsighthe, *foirsighthe*, part, harrowed.

Foirsim, *foirsim*, v. I harrow; rummage, search.

Foirsioladh, *foirsioladh*, s. propagation.

Foirsiolaim, *foirsiolaim*, v. I propagate.

Foirthe, *foirthe*, s. a cut, cutting off.

Foirthe-gainne, *foirthe-gainne*, v. he will cut necks or throats; i. e. *geirfar* munnéil no bpaighe, o. g.

Foirtheachtuagadh, *foirtheachtuagadh*, s. divination.

Foirtchi, *foirtchi*, a. dark, obscure, black, swarthy; s. a shoe; v. he cautioned, warned, commanded; i. e. *no eapb*, o. g.

Foirtheagair, *foirtheagair*, s. m. rudiments, instruction.

Foirteamhuil, *foirteamhuil*, a. bold, stout, active.

Foirthealla, *foirthealla*, s. evidence; a witness.

Foirtibe, *foirtibe*, s. slaughter, massacre.

Foirtil, *foirtil*, a. able, strong, hardy.

Foirtile, *foirtile*, a. more hardy.

Foirtile, *foirtile*, } s. f. patience, great-

Foirtileacht, *foirtileacht*, } ness of soul, courage, fortitude.

Foirthir, *foirthir*, s. remote, foreign; éun foirthir, a bird of passage.

Foirthoin, *foirthoin*, a. enough.

Foir, *fois*, s. f. leisure, rest; aip foir, a habitation, residence; s. f. an anchor.

Foircionnach, *foiscionnach*, s. m. malice, backbiting; a cry.

Foiroineadh, *foisdineadh*, a. serious.

Foiroineachd, *foisdineachd*, s. f. seriousness.

Foiréad, *foisead*, s. m. a pipe.

Foiréamh, *foiseamh*, s. m. recovery.

Foiréad, *foiseadh*, s. m. refreshment.

Foirge, *foisge*, a. next, near; compar. and super. of *rofur*.

Foirgighim, *foisgighim*, v. I shade, shelter.

Foirgim, *foisghim*, v. I approach.

Foirgimobadh, *foisgriobhadh*, s. a supplement, appendix.

Foirim, *foisim*, v. I stop, stay, rest.

Foirneadh, *foisneadh*, a. composed, quiet.

Foirite, *foisite*, s. a resting, residence.

Foirteadh, *foisteadh*, s. hire, wages.

Foirteachoir, *foisteachoir*, s. m. a hireling.

Foirteanach, *foiteanach*, a. serious; arranged in good order.

Foirtine, *foistine*, s. f. a resting, habitation.

Foirtineadh, *foistineadh*, a. quieted, appeased.

Foit, *foit*, s. f. a remnant, remainder.

Foit, *foith*, prep. about; s. f. a wood; a watch, a guard.

Foitál, *foithal*, s. plundering, prey.

Foitte, *foite*, s. f. an assembly.

Foitte, *foithe*, s. f. a sound, noise.

Foitte, *foithre*, s. woods.

Foitneir, *foithreir*, } s. hunger.

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Foitneir foitneagan, *foithne is foithnagan*, s. what is oldest and youngest in man.

Foitte, *foithshle*, s. the south.

Fol, *fol*, s. m. cattle.

Folá, *folá*, s. a short day; a little while.

Fola, *folá*, s. a garment.

Foladh, *folabh*, s. going, moving, departing.

Foladhach, *folabhach*, a. moving; that provides for itself.

Foladhaim, *folabhaim*, v. I go, depart, move.

Foladhair, *folabhair*, s. m. a mover, follower, creeper.

Foladhán, *folabhan*, s. m. stirring, continual motion.

Foladhach, *folabhradh*, s. a good speech, pleading, reasoning; an insidious questioner; i. e. *foirtearparde*, o. g.; low language.

Foladhach ninnir, *folabhradh ninnir*, s. m. one who talks whilst another is talking; i. e. "Dúine ag labairt an fad do beir dúine eile ag labairt", o. g.

Foladhach, *folach*, s. m. rank grass; a covering, hedging; a secret, private, concealed.

Folaacán, *folachán*, s. m. a concealment, hidden treasure.
 Folaáo, *folachá*, s. f. bloodiness; a feud, a grudge.
 Folaáccain, *folachtain*, s. f. toleration, forbearance; water salad, water parsnip.
 Folaó, *foladh*, a. empty, naked, poor.
 Folaó, *foladh*, s. learning; i. e. foglum, o. g.; a cover, covering; power, ability; a powerful; i. e. cumáctac, o. g.
 Folaósa, *foladha*, s. cattle; a dowry.
 Folaóas, *foladas*, see *palavár*.
 Folaóóir, *foladóir*, s. m. a bleeder, one who sheds blood.
 Folaó, *folaid*, s. f. a veil.
 Folaigim, *foláighim*, v. I hide, conceal.
 Folaigte, *foláighthe*, } a. and part. secret,
 Folaigteac, *foláightheach*, } private, covered.
 Folaíneáo, *foláineadh*, s. f. healthfulness.
 Folaín, *folair*, s. a command; v. ní folaín, it must, it is necessary; see *fuláin*, *Donl.* 142.
 Folaín, *folamh*, a. empty, void, vacant, destitute; s. f. a spring or growth.
 Folaímaigim, *folamhaighim*, v. I empty.
 Folaímaí, *folamhail*, a. bloody, bloodthirsty.
 Folaíam, *folartim*, v. I command, offer, proffer.
 Folaíam, *folaramh*, s. an offer, order.
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidh*, s. sufficiency, enough.
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidheach*, } a. equal.
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidheach*, }
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidheach*, } s. f. equality,
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidh*, } parity.
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidh*, }
 Folaíntaó, *folartnaidhim*, v. I satisfy.
 Folaíntóir, *folartóir*, s. m. an emperor.
 Folaí, *folas*, s. m. a shoe, sandal, slipper.
 Folaó, *folcadh*, s. a lye of potash, etc.; bathing, cleansing of the hair by washing; a falling; *Heb.*, cid, his fall.
 Folaím, *folcáim*, v. I bathe, cleanse.
 Folaóat, *foldath*, adj. generous.
 Folaó, *folfaidh*, a. whole, entire.
 Folaó, *folfaidhe*, a. corporal; i. e. corppóda, o. g.
 Folaí, *folg*, a. active, nimble, quick.
 Folaí, *folgha*, a. sanguineous.
 Folaíom, *foliom*, v. I care not; it is equal to me; i. e. cuma liom, o. g.
 Folaí, *folith*, s. good luck; i. e. rén maí, o. g.
 Foll, *fol*, s. m. a column, a pillar.
 Follab, *folabh*, see *folab*.
 Follaó, *follach*, s. m. water gruel, pottage; a covering, garment; military colours.
 Follaó, *folladh*, s. government.
 Follam, *follain*, a. healthy.

Follaine, *folaine*, a letter.
 Follam, *folam*, v. to make hollow, *Sh.*
 Follam, *folamh*, s. ancestors.
 Follamán, *folamhan*, s. m. a toy, ornament.
 Follamnúgáó, *folamhnughadh*, s. ruling, governing as a prince.
 Follamnuigim, *folamhnúighim*, v. I rule, govern, sway.
 Follamúin, *folamhuin*, s. a support.
 Follapnaó, *folapnadh*, s. sufficiency.
 Follap, *folap*, a. plain, manifest, evident, public.
 Follapac, *folapach*, a. conspicuous.
 Follapac, *folapach*, s. f. conspicuousness.
 Follapóil, *folapóil*, s. an action.
 Follpac, *folpac*, s. f. corruption, gore.
 Follpac, *folpacadh*, s. a scalding, burning.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, see *folpáim*.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, a. and part. concealed, reserved, latent, occult, abstract.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, see *folpáim*.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, s. manifestation.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, s. f. publicity.
 Follpáim, *folpáim*, a. clear, loud.
 Follpac, *folmhach*, a. that makes hollow or empty.
 Follpáim, *folmhach*, see *folpáim*.
 Follpáim, *folmhach*, s. advantage, opportunity, leisure; i. e. fáil, o. g.; a hopeful, confident; i. e. cumapac, o. g.
 Follmúgáó, *folmhughadh*, s. exempting, emptying; instruction, learning.
 Follomnaí, *folomnaí*, s. wheels.
 Follpáim, *foloscain*, s. a tadpole.
 Follpáim, *foloscain*, s. wood crowfoot, goldilocks; ranunculus auricomus.
 Follpáim, *folosg*, s. a moor or mountain brook.
 Follpáim, *folosgadh*, see *folpáim*.
 Folt, *fol*, s. m. the hair of the head; a tail, *Job*, xl. 17; wages; deceiving, falling; a vein, artery.
 Foltac, *foltach*, s. m. a vassal, a hireling.
 Foltán, *foltan*, s. a glib, a lock of hair.
 Foltóir, *folthóir*, s. a leek; prop. *folthóir*, strength, power.
 Foltóir, *folthóir*, s. gray hairs.
 Foltóir, *folthóir*, see *folpáim*.
 Folluamain, *foluamain*, s. a giddy motion, running away.
 Folluamneac, *foluamneach*, a. stirring, active, nimble.
 Folluap, *foluar*, s. m. a footstool.
 Folluap, *folughadh*, } s. bleeding.
 Folluap, *foluigheacht*, }
 Folluap, *foluidhe*, s. m. a hood, veil.

Fólúigeac, *foluigheach*, } a. and part. hidden,
 Fólúigte, *foluighthe*, } secret.
 Fólúigteoir, *foluightheoir*, see Fólavóir.
 Fólúðao, *foludhad*, s. activity, nimbleness.
 Fólumain, *folumain*, s. bad clothes.
 Fólut, *foluth*, s. slowness; i. e. "lúf faoi, i. e. oomall".
 Fo'm, *fo'm*, prep. and pron. under me, under my.
 Fómhaol, *fomhaol*, s. a king's servant.
 Fomaor, *fomaor*, s. m. a corporal.
 Fomaḡaḡ, *fomaghadh*, s. obeisance, humiliation.
 Fómhar, *fomhar*, s. m. harvest, autumn; see Fógmar.
 Fómharḡa, *fomhardha*, a. autumnal.
 Fomaḡaim, *fomasaim*, v. I obey.
 Fómhigeac, *fomhigeach*, a. half drunk.
 Fómhor, *fómhor*, } s. m. a pirate, a sea
 Fómhorac, *fomhorach*, } robber, a giant.
 Fómór, *fomos*, s. m. obedience, respect, homage.
 Fómor, *fomos*, a. august, great, noble.
 Fómórac, *fomocach*, a. dutiful, obedient; august, noble.
 Fómórḡaige, *fomosaighe*, s. m. a subject; i. e. neac fa' olige moḡ, o. g.
 Fo'n, *fo'n*, prep. and art. under the; i. e. fo an, the.
 Fonad, *fonadh*, s. quantity, sufficiency.
 Fonal, *fonal*, s. cold, rigour.
 Fonamao, *fonamhad*, s. f. jeering, mockery.
 Fonamhaoḡ, *fonamhadach*, s. m. a jeerer, mocker; a. contemptuous.
 Fonamhaoaim, *fonamhadaim*, v. I jeer, jibe, mock.
 Fonn, *fonn*, s. m. land, earth; delight, pleasure; desire, longing, inclination; a tune, a song.
 Fonna, *fonna*, s. apparel.
 Fonnaḡ, *fonnadh*, s. m. a car, chariot; a journey, proficiency.
 Fonnaim, *fonnam*, v. I attune.
 Fonncoḡail, *fonncodail*, s. m. a lullaby.
 Fonn-oiada, *fonn-diadha*, s. m. a hymn.
 Fonn-ouain, *fonn-duain*, s. a recitative.
 Fonnḡraḡaḡ, *fonnḡhradhach*, s. m. a patriot.
 Fonnmar, *fonnmhar*, a. tuneful, melodious; willing, desirous, meek.
 Fonnmarḡaḡ, *fonnmharachd*, s. f. melody, inclination, propensities, meekness.
 Fonnra, *fonnsa*, s. a hoop.
 Fonnróir, *fonnsaor*, s. m. a cooper.
 Fonḡoac, *fonodach*, } s. m. a jeerer, giber,
 Fonnḡouige, *fonnoduighe*, } mocker.
 Fonomao, *fonomhad*, s. m. jeering, mocking.
 Fonra, *fonsa*, s. a troop, band.
 Fentabram, *fontabhrain*, v. to rejoice, be glad.
 For, *for*, prep. before, beyond, above, on, upon; v. said, for re; i. e. ar re, said he; for in ben,

said the woman, old MSS.; s. discourse, conversation.
 Fór, *for*, s. protection, defence; enlightening, illumination.
 For, *for*, adv. until.
 Fona, *fora*, s. a stay, a loft.
 Fona, *fora*, } s. a seat, a bench.
 Fonaḡa, *foradha*, }
 Fonaḡaḡ, *forabaidh*, a. early, ripe before the time.
 Forac, *forach*, s. m. a dispute, controversy.
 Foracair, *forachair*, s. m. a watchman.
 Foraeḡbean, *foraesbhean*, s. an old woman.
 Foragac, *foraghach*, s. m. a bagnio keeper.
 Foragacḡ, *foraghachd*, s. f. bathing.
 Foraeḡbeac, *foraidheach*, a. fierce, cruel.
 Foraeḡbeacḡ, *foraidheachd*, s. fierceness, cruelty.
 Foraeḡbe, *foraidhte*, a. undercited, aforesaid.
 Foraiḡ, *foraigh*, s. wages.
 Foraiḡim, *foraighim*, v. I watch, guard.
 Foraiḡir, *foraighis*, s. f. a forest, fox cover, the haunt of a wild beast.
 Forail, *forail*, s. f. excess, superfluity; an offer, a gift; adj. imperious.
 Foraille, *foraille*, s. f. ornament.
 Forailleacḡ, *foraileachd*, s. f. imperiousness.
 Forailleam, *foraileamh*, a. imperative.
 Forailim, *forailim*, v. I command; incite; offer, "iobairt an airinn o'forail", *Doml.* 328.
 Foraim, *foraim*, s. a journey.
 Foraimim, *foraimhim*, v. I remember, *Sh.*
 Forainm, *forainm*, s. f. a pronoun; nickname.
 Forair, *forair*, s. f. a watch by night.
 Foraire, *foraire*, s. f. a watch, ward, ambush.
 Foraeḡbean, *foraesbhean*, s. f. an old woman, *Walkis*.
 Foraitmeacḡ, *foraitmheadh*, s. remembrance.
 Foraitmrim, *foraithrisim*, v. I foretel, forebode.
 Forál, *foral*, s. the head of a spindle in which is a groove where the tyeang or band that gives it motion plays.
 Foralam, *foralamh*, s. m. an offer, order.
 Forán, *foran*, s. m. anger, wrath, vengeance; a short verse, versicle, song.
 Forann, *Forann*, s. m. Pharaoh, the name of several kings of Egypt.
 Foránta, *foranta*, a. angry, resolute, presumptuous.
 Foraoir, *foraois*, } see Foraiḡir.
 Foraoir, *foraos*, }
 Foraoirḡlaḡ, *foraosglach*, s. an old man; a. old, ancient.
 Forar, *foras*, s. m. knowledge, understanding; a ford; increase; augmentation, addition; a

law; cessation, armistice; depth, profundity, foundation, bottom; a. old, ancient, antique.
 Fopapoa, *forasda*, a. grave, sedate, sensible.
 Fopapoaó, *forasdachd*, s. f. gravity, sobriety.
 Fopap-focal, *foras-focal*, s. m. an etymologicon.
 Fopapna, *forasna*, a. illustrated; s. refulgence, splendour.
 Fopb, *forb*, s. m. a landlord.
 Fopba, *forba*, s. m. land, glebeland; a tax, contribution.
 Fopbaó, *forbach*, s. m. a funeral entertainment; cutting, slaying, slaughtering.
 Fopbaó, *forbadh*, s. a patrimony; finishing, ending, spending.
 Fopbaíó, *forbaidh*, s. f. a superior.
 Fopbaillí, *forbhailigh*, } adj. acceptable.
 Fopbaillí, *forbhailigh*, }
 Fopbaí, *forbair*, v. grow thou, increase.
 Fopbaí, *forbairt*, s. increase, profit, emolument.
 Fopbaí, *forbais*, s. f. a victory, conquest.
 Fopban, *forban*, s. m. excess, extravagance.
 Fopbann, *forbann*, s. m. bans of marriage, proclamation of an edict; a. outlawed, illegal; "i. e. tap olígeaó, i. e. neamh-olíctinead, nio of cionn olíge", *Br. L.*
 Fopbaí, *forbhas*, s. m. a snare, ambush.
 Fopbaíleá, *forbhaoileadh*, s. mirth, rejoicing.
 Fopbraí, *forbhrat*, s. m. a cloak, upper garment.
 Fopbraí, *forbhriathar*, s. m. an adjective.
 Fopbraí, *forbbruach*, s. m. a pinnacle.
 Fopc, *fore*, s. m. a fork; the top, summit; i. e. uaótar, o. g.; adj. firm, steadfast.
 Fopcaó, *forcaidh*, adj. forked.
 Fopcaó, *forcaidh*, s. teaching, instruction.
 Fopcaí, *forchagra*, s. a command, decree, *Sc.*
 Fopcaí, *forcaim*, v. I teach, instruct; I fork, pitch with a fork.
 Fopcaí, *forchalmaigham*, v. to prevail.
 Fopcán, *forchan*, s. m. instruction, a sermon, o. g.
 Fopcar, *forcair*, s. m. violence; a wooden hook; a journey.
 Fopcaí, *forchaoín*, s. f. a catch or quirk in words.
 Fopcaí, *forchathracha*, s. suburbs.
 Fopcinnceá, *forchinnceadh*, s. f. predestination.
 Fopcaí, *forcaidh*, s. superfluity, excess.
 Fopcaí, *forchmhaidh*, } s. a protector, guardian, defender.
 Fopcaí, *forchoimhead*, }
 Fopcaí, *forchoimhead*, } s. protection, defence, safeguard, watching.
 Fopcomal, *forcomal*, s. a binding together.

Fopcongrá, *forchongradh*, s. persuasion, advice, instigation, command.
 Fopcongráim, *forchongraim*, v. I bid, command.
 Fopcaí, *forcaidh*, s. a rising; Fopcaí maíone, the dawning of the day.
 Fopcaí, *forcaidh*, s. superfluity, excess.
 Fopcaí, *forchoiceann*, s. m. the foreskin, scruff.
 Fopcut, *forcuth*, s. the fore part of the head.
 Fopdaí, *fordhabh*, s. a lid, cover.
 Fopdaí, *fordall*, s. erring, straying, error.
 Fopdaí, *fordharc*, s. the light; adj. plain, manifest; noble.
 Fopdaí, *fordhorus*, s. m. a porch.
 Fopdaí, *fordhrain*, s. f. a loin.
 Fopdaí, *fordul*, s. m. error.
 Fopdaí, *fordulach*, a. erroneous.
 Fopdaí, *foreidam*, v. to prevent, *Sh.*
 Fopdaí, *foreigean*, s. m. force, violence, a rape.
 Fopdaí, *foreigneach*, a. violent, ravishing.
 Fopdaí, *forf*, s. a guard.
 Fopdaí, *forfhaire*, s. a watch, guard; providence, watchfulness.
 Fopdaí, *forfhaireach*, a. watching, watchful.
 Fopdaí, *forfairim*, v. I watch, guard, lay in ambush, assemble.
 Fopdaí, *forfhocal*, s. m. a byword, a proverb.
 Fopdaí, *forfhogarta*, part. advertised, proclaimed.
 Fopdaí, *forfhogradh*, s. m. advertisement, proclamation.
 Fopdaí, *forfhuagarthoir*, s. m. a proclaimer, bellman.
 Fopdaí, *forfhuagraim*, v. I proclaim.
 Fopdaí, *forfhuaslughadh*, s. a vanquishing, defeat.
 Fopdaí, *forfhuineog*, s. f. a window shutter, lattice, balcony.
 Fopdaí, *förg*, s. f. instruction.
 Fopdaí, *forga*, s. a choice.
 Fopdaí, *forgabhail*, s. f. forcible possession; fearann, *forgabála*, land taken by force, *Br. L.*
 Fopdaí, *forgach*, s. m. a teacher.
 Fopdaí, *forghaimhean*, s. epidermis; i. e. "an choiceaon uaótarad".
 Fopdaí, *forghairim*, s. a convocation.
 Fopdaí, *forghairim*, v. I convoke, summon.
 Fopdaí, *forghall*, s. m. a lie, fable, romance; an oath.
 Fopdaí, *forghalaim*, v. I tell, relate.
 Fopdaí, *forgamh*, s. m. a blow, a thrust, a wound.
 Fopdaí, *forgam*, s. m. hurt, detriment.
 Fopdaí, *forgan*, s. m. keenness; anger.

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Forghart, *forghart*, s. the fore part of the head.
 Forgharé, *forgharé*, s. precious stones or jewels,
 i. e. *roga réo*, o. g.
 Forghiall, *forghiall*, s. a pledge, surety,
Br. L.
 Forglá, *forglá*, s. election, choice; adv. for the
 most part.
 Forghlacaim, *forghlacaim*, v. I prevent.
 Forgláim, *forgláim*, s. f. a loud shout.
 Forghnuigim, *forghnuighim*, v. I build.
 Forgo, *forgo*, s. f. a heifer.
 Forgodh, *forgodh*, s. a choice.
 Forghuim, *forghuim*, s. f. a wound.
 Forige, *forige*, a. sincere, true.
 Foriorg, *foriorg*, s. a rudiment; trial of skill.
 Forlacán, *forlacán*, s. a whirl.
 Forlaimh, *forlaimh*, s. leaping, bounding.
 Forlamh, *forlamh*, s. m. possession.
 Forlamhnuigim, *forlamhnuighim*, v. I possess.
 Forlan, *forlan*, s. m. force, power, conquest;
 pain, superfluity, excess; a. very full.
 Forlongur, *forlongur*, s. m. banishment.
 Forlonn, *forlonn*, s. deadly hatred.
 Form, *form*, prep. and pron. on me, i. e. *for me*.
 Forma, *forma*, s. a seat.
 Formac, *formac*, s. m. an increase, swelling.
 Formad, *formad*, s. m. fear, apprehension.
 Formad, *formad*, s. m. envy, emulation.
 Formadach, *formadach*, a. envious.
 Formail, *formail*, s. f. hire, wages.
 Formailtíde, *formailtíde*, s. m. hired servants.
 Formaire, *formaire*, s. f. ornament.
 Formalach, *formalach*, s. m. a hireling.
 Formam, *formam*, s. m. taste.
 Formamhuil, *formamhuil*, a. shapely, sightly.
 Formán, *formán*, s. m. a type, a mould; a sound
 or noise.
 Formna, *formna*, s. much, quantity.
 Formhna, *formhna*, s. the shoulder, shoulder blade.
 Formhor, *formhor*, a. many, several.
 Forn, *forn*, s. f. a battle.
 Forn, *forn*, s. shipwreck, i. e. *longbatao*, o. g.
 Fornaidheach, *fornaidheach*, s. m. a glutton.
 Fornghabail, *fornghabail*, s. hardness.
 Fornghaire, *fornghaire*, s. a command, offer.
 Foroidéar, *foroidéar*, s. f. tradition, *Keat*, 158;
 rudiments.
 Foroidéar, *foroidéar*, a. elemental, elemen-
 tary.
 Forordha, *forordha*, a. renowned, famous.
 Forordughadh, *forordughadh*, s. predestination.
 Fororduighim, *fororduighim*, v. I predestinate.
 Forosna, *forosna*, s. enlightening; kindling.
 Forra, *forra*, } prep. and pron. on them.
 Forrta, *forrta*, }

Forrach, *forrach*, s. an angling rod; a pole
 or rod to measure land; oppression, com-
 pulsion.
 Forraid, *forraid*, prep. near to, hard by,
 towards.
 Forrain, *forrain*, prep. and pron. on me.
 Forrainn, *forrainn*, prep. and pron. on us.
 Forrán, *forrán*, s. m. oppression, destruction,
 defeat.
 Forran, *forran*, s. m. strength, anger, fierceness.
 Forranach, *forranach*, s. m. an oppressor, de-
 stroyer.
 Forrdris, *forrdris*, s. f. sweet briar, jasmine.
 Forreilim, *forreilim*, v. I shine forth, manifest,
 discover.
 Forro, *forro*, prep. and pron. with them.
 Forrochan, *forrochan*, s. m. a surveyor; a fisher-
 man.
 Forroicim, *forroicim*, v. I prevent.
 Forrogeana, *forrogeana*, v. served, did service
 or good.
 Forolla, *forolla*! interj. beware! take care.
 Forord, *forord*, s. predestination.
 Forrshé, *forrshé*, s. the dropsy.
 Forrumha, *forrumha*, s. fringes; part; sent, *Sh.*
 Forrán, *forrán*, s. m. a glimpse.
 Forranaim, *forranaim*, v. I shine.
 Forsaoilim, *forsaoilim*, v. I divine, foresee,
 forethink.
 Forsaoiltean, *forsaoiltean*, s. m. divination,
 foresight.
 Forsaothach, *forsaothach*, s. m. a basin.
 Forsgaite, *forsgaite*, s. foreknowing.
 Formalta, *formalta*, s. injustice, trespass.
 Formuaintigim, *formuaintighim*, v. I pre-
 meditate.
 Formuantughadh, *formuantughadh*, s. preme-
 ditation.
 Forruide, *forruide*, a. steady, mild, meek.
 Forruideoir, *forruideoir*, s. m. a president.
 Forshuighim, *forshuighim*, v. I preside.
 Fórt, *fórt*, s. a fort; vulg.
 Fortha, *fortha*, s. a seat.
 Forthach, *forthach*, s. a basin.
 Fortacht, *fortacht*, s. f. comfort.
 Fortamhuil, *fortamhuil*, adj. strong, brave.
 Fortan, *fortan*, a. tied, bound up.
 Fortan, *fortan*, s. m. plenty, much; a tie, a
 band; enough.
 Fortán-ghroide, *fortán-ghroide*, a stud of
 horses.
 Fortartnaidheach, *fortartnaidheach*, s. m. a
 glutton.
 Fortas, *fortas*, s. m. straw, litter.
 Fortcha, *fortcha*, s. clothing; i. e. *éasac*, o. g.

FORTÉACÓIRIE, *fortheachdaire*, s. m. an usher, a gentleman, a squire.
 FORTÉAGAS, *fortheagag*, s. m. rudiments.
 FORTOIL, *fortoil*, s. f. a column.
 FORTPAIS, *fortraigh*, s. rising dawn, FORTPAIS na maíone.
 FORTUÍN, *fortuin*, s. m. a fortune.
 FORTÚNAC, *fortunach*, a. fortunate, fruitful, plentiful.
 FORTUR, *fortus*, s. m. havoc; the middle.
 FORUAD, *foruadh*, s. a radish.
 FORUASLUĞAD, *foruasluğadh*, see FORTUASLUĞAD.
 FORUGAD, *forughadh*, s. a bath.
 FORUGAINE, *forugaire*, see FORTUGAINE.
 FORUMAD, *forumhadh*, s. pitch.
 FORUR, *forus*, see FORTUR; s. m. a dwelling, abode.
 FOR, *fos*, s. knowledge; an anchor.
 FÓR, *fos*, adv. yet, still, also, moreover.
 FOR, *fos*, } s. a prop, buttress, wall, or
 FORTA, *fosda*, } ditch.
 FOR, *fos*, } s. a delaying, staying, resting,
 FORTAD, *fosadh*, } cessation.
 FORTAD, *fosadh*, s. an atonement.
 FORTAIM, *fosaim*, v. I stay, rest, lodge.
 FORTALAIM, *foscalaim*, }
 FORTALAIM, *fosclaim*, } v. I open, unlock.
 FORTGLAIM, *fosglaim*, }
 FORTUAD, *foscriadh*, s. a mould, Sh.
 FORTUILTE, *foscuilte*, }
 FORTUILTE, *foscuilte*, } a. open, unlocked.
 FORTUAD, *fosdadh*, s. m. steadiness, *Teg. Cor.*;
 part. staying, stopping, 4 *Mast*. 1468.
 FORTUAIM, *fosdaim*, v. I stop, hinder, dissuade.
 FORTUOS, *fosdogh*, s. stopping, dissuading; "acaf
 ba mian leirín a fortuós ón comraic".
 FORTUĞAD, *fosduğadh*, part. stopping, securing,
 seizing.
 FORTUAD, *fosgadh*, s. m. a shadow, shelter.
 FORTUAIM, *fosgaim*, v. I approach.
 FORTUAD, *fosgaladh*, s. opening, disclosure,
 exposure, explication; thoroughfare.
 FORTUAC, *fosgaltach*, a. open-handed.
 FORTU, *fosgla*, } s. a gaping, a chink,
 FORTUAD, *fosgladh*, } opening, outlet.
 FORTUOBAD, *fosgriobhadh*, s. postscript.
 FORTLONG, *foslong*, s. a mansion, dwelling-house.
 FORTLONGPHORT, *foslongphort*, s. m. a camp, en-
 campment, harbour, a siege, a fortress.
 FORTLONGPHORTAD, *foslongphortadh*, s. encamp-
 ing, besieging.
 FORTLONGPHORTAIGE, *foslongphortaighe*, s. pl. the
 defenders of a camp or fortress.
 FORTNA, *fosna*, s. m. a dwelling, abode, know-
 ledge; releasing, dissolution; a bed.

FORTUAD, *fosradh*, s. m. a clasp, cramp, clamp;
 scattering or spreading.
 FORTUOLIC, *fosrolaic*, a. heavenly, superior.
 FORT, *fost*, s. gold; hire, wages.
 FORTA, *fosta*, s. a prop, support.
 FORTAD, *fostadh*, s. m. securing, pacifying.
 FORTAIM, *fostaim*, v. I hire; see also FORTUĞAIM.
 FOT, *foth*, s. m. a giant.
 FOT, *foth*, s. a. raging, storming, violent; vigi-
 lant, fearful, shy; watchful; i. e. FORTUACAIR.
 o. g.
 FOTA, *fotha*, s. a reason, cause; "i. e. aóðar",
 o. g.; a foundation, import; adj. taken away,
 or out of; prep. and pron. under them.
 FOTAC, *fothach*, s. m. a waste, wilderness; i. e.
 FAPAC; the glanders; a lake, a pond; a giant;
 adj. glandered; s. a cry, shout.
 FOTAC, *fothachd*, s. f. interrogation.
 FOTAD, *fothadh*, see FORTUĞAD; s. m. a birch; a
 foundation; a sudden snatch.
 FOTAMAR, *fothamas*, s. m. a warning.
 FOTANNAN, *fathannan*, s. m. a thistle.
 FOTANNAN-BEANUĞTE, *fothannan-beanduighthe*,
 s. blessed thistle; carduus benedictus.
 FOTCAITNEACAD, *fothchaitneachadh*, s. suburbs.
 FOTIR, *fothir*, s. a good country.
 FOTLAINTEAC, *fothlainteach*, s. a novice, ap-
 prentice.
 FOTLORUAD, *fothloruadh*, s. burning of heath.
 FOTOLLAIM, *fothollaim*, v. I undermine.
 FOTORGAD, *fothorgadh*, s. cleansing, bathing.
 FOTRAGAD, *fothragadh*, } s. a bath, well
 FOTRAGFOM, *fothragfhoim*, } of purifica-
 FOTRAGTOBAIN, *fothragthobair*, } tion.
 FOTRAGAD, *fothragadh*, s. a bath.
 FOTRAGACAD, *fothragachadh*, } s. bathing, bal-
 FOTRAGAD, *fothragadh*, } neation.
 FOTRAGTOBRAIN, *fothragthobrain*, s. belonging to
 a bath.
 FOTRAGAIM, *fothragaim*, v. I bathe, cleanse.
 FOTRAIC, *fothraic*, s. f. merit.
 FOTROM, *fothrom*, s. a great noise, a clamour,
 sound; a rosbuak.
 FOTROMAIL, *fothromail*, } s. blustering,
 FOTROMAMHUIL, *fothromamhuil*, } noisy.
 FOTRUGAD, *fothrugadh*, s. bathing, exercising in
 the water; exercise in or near the water.
 FOTRUM, *fotrum*, s. great figwort, kernelwort;
 scrophularia nodosa.
 FOTUR, *fothus*, s. orta.
 FOTUĞAD, *fothughadh*, s. a beginning; a cover-
 ing, founding.
 FOTUĞE, *fothuighe*, s. glanders, a disease in
 horses.
 FOTUL, *fothul*, s. long, i. e. FAPAC, o. g.

Frac, frac, s. bleakness.
Fracap, fracar, s. attendance, service.
Fracapa, fracara, s. a servant.
Frag, frag, s. f. a woman, a wife; a hand.
Frag, frag, } s. f. a shield, a buckler; see quot.
Fraic, fraic, } at cobpa.
Fraiopeaḡaḡ, fraidreaghadh, s. a floating.
Fraig, fraigh, s. a bush of hair; a walk, partition; adj. affected; s. the sea, an arch; having a cold; "i. e. fṛu haig, i. e. fṛu fuact", Cor.
Fraigain, fraigain, s. a little man with a martial, erect gait, Sh.
Fraigairac, fraigaisach, adj. of or belonging to a coxcomb.
Fraigeamlāco, fraigeamhlachd, s. f. show of personal strength.
Fraigeamuil, fraigeamhuil, a. ostentatious of strength.
Fraileac, fraileach, s. m. sea weed.
Frainc, Fraine, s. f. France.
Fraincir, Fraincis, s. f. the French tongue.
Frámaḡ, framadh, s. a frame.
Francaḡ, Francach, s. m. a Frenchman.
Francaḡamuil, Francachamhuil, a. French.
Franclur, franclus, s. tansey; tanacetum vulgare.
Fraoḡ, fraoch, s. m. heath, ling, heather; erica vulgaris; anger, rage, fury; hunger.
Fraoḡac, fraochach, adj. heathy.
Fraoḡaḡaḡ, fraochaidhe, } adj. angry, furious,
Fraoḡamuil, fraochamhuil, } fretful.
Fraoḡán, fraochan, s. m. anger, rage; a patch on the toe of a shoe; some part of a deer.
Fraoḡán, fraochan, } s. black whortle berries,
Fraoḡós, fraochog, } bilberberries, wind berries, blea-berries; vaccinium myrtillus.
Fraoḡanaḡ, fraochanaoh, s. angry; rippling.
Fraoḡḡearc, fraochchearc, s. a heath poult, grouse-hen.
Fraoḡḡa, fraochdha, a. furious.
Fraoḡ, fraoidh, s. skirts.
Fraoḡónaireac, fraoidhnaiseach, a. waving, flourishing.
Fraoileac, fraoileadh, a. tipsy.
Fraoille, fraoille, s. the roof of a house; rafters.
Fraon, fraon, s. places of shelter in mountains.
Fras, fras, s. m. a shower, hail; seed, small shot, any small round grain; adj. ready, active; free, liberal.
Frasabrua, frasabhradh, see fneasabrua.
Frasac, frasach, a. showery, fruitful.
Fraor-caol, fras-caol, s. small seed or shot.
Fraor-naib, fras-naibh, s. hempseed.
Frao-linn, fras-linn, s. flaxseed.
Frao-luaige, fras-luaighe, s. shot.

Fnapact, *fnasrach*, a. showery.
 Fneac, *freac*, a. crooked, bent.
 Fneacaò, *freacadh*, s. m. attendance.
 Fneacaván, *freacadan*, s. m. a guard, watch.
 Fneacavánac, *freacadanach*, a. watching, hovering about.
 Fneacavánarò, *freacadanaidhe*, s. m. a sentry.
 Fneacair, *freacair*, s. f. attendance; use, practice frequency.
 Fneacar, *freacar*, s. witness, testimony.
 Fneacarán, *freacaran*, s. m. a wrestling school, place of exercise.
 Fneaccur, *freaccur*, s. working, operating.
 Fneacnaire, *freacnaire*, s. f. amity, friendship; the present time; a. transient, transitory;
 “Toirdealbaò mac Neill gearb nì Dhomhnaill, tigearna tìpe Conaill oo òol i naibitt manais i mainirtir Earra ruarò iar mbreic bairne an beata freacnaire”, 4 *Mast.*, 1422.
 Fneacnaireac, *freacnaireach*, a. modern, *Sh.*
 Fneacnaireis, *freacnaireigh*, s. modern people.
 Fneacnaí, *freacnaíh*, s. f. labour.
 Fneacnúgac, *freachnughadh*, } s. exercise, exercising.
 Fneacnúgac, *freachrughadh*, }
 Fneacoiméo, *freachoinhed*, s. reserve.
 Fneacoimeavaim, *freachoinheadaim*, v. I reserve.
 Fneacnuisim, *freachruighim*, v. I exercise, accustom, discharge an office or duty.
 Fneao, *freadh*, s. a pillaging, plundering.
 Fneagairc, *freagairt*, s. answering.
 Fneagar, *freagar*, } s. m. an answer, reply.
 Fneagac, *freagaradh*, }
 Fneagaram, *freagaram*, v. I answer, reply.
 Fneagartac, *freagarthach*, a. answerable, accountable.
 Fneagartoir, *freagarthoir*, s. m. a respondent, defendant.
 Fneagnac, *freagnadh*, s. work, labour.
 Fneagnaim, *freagnaim*, v. I work, labour.
 Fneagnairc, *freagnaire*, a. transient; s. f. conversation.
 Fneagnam, *freagnamh*, s. f. labour.
 Fneagnarcam, *freagnarcam*, v. I converse.
 Fneagnac, *freagrach*, s. a responsible, answerable.
 Fneagnac, *freagrachd*, s. f. adaptation, answerableness.
 Fneagnac, *freagrachd*, s. m. an answer, answering.
 Fneagnaim, *freagraim*, v. I answer, reply.
 Fneam, *freamh*, } s. m. a root, stock, lineage, origin; sound sleep.
 Fneamac, *freamlach*, }
 Fneamac, *freamhach*, adj. fundamental.
 Fneamac, *freamhachd*, s. f. originality.
 Fneamac, *freamhadh*, s. a taking root.
 Fneamamuil, *freamhamhuil*, a. radical.

Freamhfocal, *freamhfocal*, s. m. a radical word.
 Freamhrollaim, *freamhrollaim*, v. I extirpate.
 Freamhughadh, *freamhughadh*, s. taking root.
 Freamhuighim, *freamhuighim*, v. I take root, radi-
 cate.
 Freamhuinean, *freamhuinean*, s. a sucker.
 Freancac, *freancach*, a. winding, bending, turn-
 ing.
 Freancaim, *freancaim*, v. I bend, crook.
 Freang, *freang*, s. a hide, skin.
 Freapad, *freapadh*, s. m. a cure, medicine; run-
 ning, bouncing, skipping, kicking.
 Freapaire, *freapaire*, s. m. a physician, a bouncer.
 Freasabhadh, *freasabhadh*, s. opposition, un-
 willingness.
 Frearc, *frearc*, adv. upwards; s. a wry face.
 Frearol, *frearol*, s. m. an angel guardian;
 serving, waiting, attendance; providence, lot,
 fate.
 Frearol, *freasdal*, part. attending, bean frear-
 oail.
 Frearolac, *freasdalach*, a. provident, provi-
 dential.
 Frearolaim, *freasdalaim*, v. I provide, serve,
 attend.
 Freargadail, *freasgabail*, s. f. ascension into
 Heaven.
 Freargadaim, *freasgabaim*, } v. I climb, as-
 Freargaim, *freasgaim*, } cend.
 Freiceadán, *freiceadan*, s. m. a guard, watch.
 Freiceadanach, *freiceadanachd*, s. f. watching,
 guarding.
 Freidim, *freidhim*, v. I tell; i. e. arneidim, o. g.
 Freim, *freimh*, s. f. a fibre, a root.
 Freimeach, *freimheach*, } adj. fibrous.
 Freimeachamhail, *freimheachamhail*, }
 Freiteach, *freiteach*, s. m. a vow.
 Freitigim, *freitighim*, } v. I vow.
 Freitim, *freitim*, }
 Freo, *freo*, prep. and pron. with them, by them,
 through them.
 Fierce, *fresce*, s. confidence, hope; i. e. roctur,
 reflection, thought.
 Fiercpe, *fresce*, s. anger; i. e. fearc, o. g.;
 adj. brittle, withered.
 Fiergadh, *fresgadh*, s. climbing, waiting.
 Fierlig, *fresligh*, s. anger, resentment.
 Freum, *freumh*, see fream.
 Freumharde, *freumhnaidhe*, s. m. a foundation.
 Freumharidim, *freumhnaidhim*, v. I found, estab-
 lish.
 Freunarde, *freunaidhe*, s. a foundation.
 Freunaire, *freunaire*, s. m. a builder, founder.
 Fri, *fri*, prep. with, by, through, on; also see
 frut.

Fria, *fria*, prep. and pron. with her, with them.
 Frialta, *frialta*, a. free, freed; vulg.
 Frio, *frid*, s. f. a letter.
 Frio, *fridh*, s. f. a forest, a park.
 Frioceog, *frideog*, s. f. a small letter.
 Friocean, *fridhean*, s. m. a bristle.
 Frioceanac, *fridheanach*, s. care, diligence, cir-
 cumspexion; acquired knowledge.
 Frumbeart, *frimbeart*, s. treachery.
 Friochnam, *friochnamh*, s. m. care, diligence.
 Friochnamach, *friochnamhach*, a. barbed, raigiot
 friochnamach.
 Friochnamach, *friochnamh-* } a. diligent, eager,
 ach, } careful, circum-
 Friochnamuil, *friochnamh-* } spect, earnest.
 uil, }
 Frioctail, *frioctail*, } s. a frying pan.
 Frioctán, *frioctan*, }
 Frioctalaim, *frioctalaim*, v. I fry, parch.
 Frioceabhadh, *friogcabhadh*, v. they arose.
 Friom, *fríom*, comp. prep. through me, by me,
 with me; i. e. fri mé.
 Frioraighen, *friosaignen*, s. a frying pan.
 Friort, *friosg*, a. nimble.
 Friortaim, *friosgaim*, } v. to turn down
 Frioraodaim, *friosadain*, } and open the
 mouth of a sack
 or bag, Sh.
 Friot, *friot*, comp. prep. through thee, by thee,
 with thee; i. e. fri tu.
 Friotail, *friotail*, s. a word.
 Friotaire, *frioithaire*, s. a guarding, watching;
 an interpreter.
 Friotaimeach, *frioithaireach*, a. watchful; splenetic,
 irritable.
 Friotaimeach, *frioithaireachd*, s. f. captiousness,
 chagrin.
 Friotal, *friotail*, s. m. a word, interpretation.
 Friotalac, *friotalach*, a. fretful, angry.
 Friotalac, *frioithalach*, a. officious.
 Friotalac, *frioithalachd*, s. f. officiousness.
 Friotann, *frioithann*, s. m. a bristle.
 Friotannac, *frioithannach*, a. bristly.
 Friothbaramhail, *frioithbharamhail*, } s. a para-
 Friothceapad, *frioiththeadfaidh*, } dox.
 Friothbhadh, *frioithbhruth*, s. a refusal, denial.
 Friothbual, *frioithbhuala*, s. palpitation.
 Friothcantaireach, *frioithchantaireachd*, s. f. re-
 cantation.
 Friothcordear, *frioithchoidheas*, s. antipathy.
 Friothcuairt, *frioithchuairt*, s. a general visit.
 Friothcuirim, *frioithchuirim*, v. I oppose, ob-
 struct.
 Friothladh, *frioithladh*, s. celebration.
 Friothlannad, *frioithlannadh*, s. streamers.

Friothluigtheoir, *friothluigtheoir*, s. m. a bawd, procurer; an administrator.

Friothluigtheoireachd, *friothluigtheoireachd*, s. f. administration.

Friothnas, *friothnas*, s. f. chagrin, fretfulness.

Friothnasach, *friothnasach*, a. fretful, morose.

Friothobruighim, *friothobruighim*, v. to wriggle, *Sh.*

Friothoilean, *friothoilean*, s. m. a small or floating island.

Friothola, *friothola*, s. a covenant.

Friotholachal, *friotholachal*, s. subservient.

Friotholadh, *friotholadh*, } s. service, attendance,
Friotholamh, *friotholamh*, } procuration, administration.

Friotholadh, *friotholadh*, see **Friothola**.

Friotholaghadh, *friotholaghadh*, s. attending, administering.

Friotholaighim, *friotholaighim*, } v. I serve, attend,
Friotholaim, *friotholaim*, } administer, procure.

Friothortha, *friothortha*, a. returning.

Friothraidhim, *friothraidhim*, v. I contradict.

Friothsailfidhear, *friothsailfidhear*, v. that shall be served

Fris, *fris*, s. m. a nailer, *Br. L.*; is the same as *loir*, along with, with him, of him, through him, by him, or her; of which; "La da páibe fionn, mac Cabaill a nóm Coll-caille ffrí a páircear áclaiat anuig", *Old Parch.*

Friscart, *friscart*, s. an answer.

Frisim, *frisim*, v. I hope.

Frisis, *frisicis*, s. hope, expectation.

Frisbeartaim, *frisbeartaim*, v. I betray, deceive, kill.

Frisneidh, *frisneidh*, v. he told or said.

Frisinidle, *frisinidle*, part. commuted; "Fine, *ab eo quod est vinea*, i. e. on finemáin; arí íf gnat mo úi (u) conpáin lár in lairneoir acas fepín (f) ffrínivole lár in ngáidél, *ut est, vir*, i. e. fepí, *visio*, i. e. fí, *vita*, i. e. fí, *virtus*, i. e. fí, *quamvis hoc non per singula currat*", *Cor.*

Frisinnle, *frisinnle*, s. attendance.

Frit, *frith*, s. f. suit, attendance, 4 *Mast.*, 1414; fate; wild mountainous place; profit, gain, advantage; service, attendance; adj. small, little; s. a flesh worm.

Frit, *frit*, s. f. the mouth of a river.

Fritbac, *frithbhac*, the barb of a hook.

Fritbaile, *frithbaile*, s. suburbs.

Fritbeart, *frithbheart*, s. m. contravention, opposition; "bneart mac Donnca ui ceallais agas Maoileáclonn mac Ulliam ui

Cheallais ba hí ffrítbeart fua noile im éigearnas ua Maine v'éc in don trectmáin in veiréao Apríl", 4 *Mast.* 1464.

Fritbeartaim, *frithbheartaim*, v. I object, oppose, contradict.

Fritbualadh, *frithbhualadh*, s. palpitation, pulsation, pit-a-pat.

Fritbualteac, *frithbhualteach*, a. percussive.

Fritbuille, *frithbhuille*, s. a back stroke, a little stroke.

Frittheadfaidh, *friththeadfaidh*, s. a witnessing; testimony.

Fritchoille, *frithchoille*, s. underwood.

Fritheagal, *frithheagal*, s. surprise.

Frithearachd, *frithhearachd*, s. f. peevishness.

Fritheolte, *frithheolte*, a. attendant.

Fritheola, *frithheola*, s. dispensation.

Fritheoladh, *frithheoladh*, s. attending, ministering.

Fritfhola-flora, *frithfhola-flora*, s. rightful wages of vassalage; i. e. "cuaparoail ffrinnaca", *Teg. Cor.*

Fritghuin catha, *frithghuin catha*, s. the thick of the battle.

Fritiasg, *frithiasg*, s. bait for fish.

Fritighidh, *frithighidh*, s. attending, serving, waiting.

Fritidh, *frithidh*, adj. alike, equal to, the same as,

Fritim, *frithim*, v. I beget, "leanb no ffrít noim phórad".

Friting, *frithing*, s. f. a relapse.

Fritir, *frithir*, a. earnest, eager, fervent; sore; peevish; s. soreness.

Fritire, *frithire*, } adj. fretful, peevish.

Fritireach, *frithireach*, }

Fritléim, *frithléim*, s. f. a quick leap.

Fritléimim, *frithléimim*, v. I leap, bound.

Fritne, *frithne*, s. an uninhabited or unfrequented place; "afrítne na conaípe".

Fritneasach, *frithneasach*, a. fretful.

Fritroie, *frithroie*, s. an usher.

Fritóigeann, *frithoigheann*, s. a frying pan.

Fritreasa, *frithreasa*, s. contradiction, peevishness.

Fritshearc, *frithshearc*, s. a return of love, mutual regard.

Fritsheasaim, *frithsheasaim*, v. I resist.

Frittheadh, *friththeadh*, s. a returning back.

Frittheithim, *friththeithim*, v. I retreat back.

Friu, *fríu*, prep. with them, through them, by them.

Frog, *frog*, s. a fen, a marsh; a pitfall, a hole, a cleft; a frog; an animal not found in Ireland before the reign of William the Third of England, whose Dutch troops first introduced it amongst us.

Frogach, *frogach*, adj. fenny, full of holes.

Froḡaim, *froghaim*, s. f. injury, wrong.
 Froḡain, *froḡain*, s. f. a wrong, injury.
 Froḡan, *froḡan*, s. m. anger.
 Froḡanta, *froghanta*, a. pert, lively.
 Froiḡim, *froighim*, s. wrong, injury.
 Froimeolur, *froimheolus*, s. m. experience.
 Frointad, *frointheadh*, s. a tugging or plucking.
 Froitlin, *froithlin*, s. f. a whirl.
 Froimac, *fromhaach*, s. m. a glutton.
 Froimad, *fromhadh*, s. m. a trial; eating; experience, discussing.
 Froimaim, *fromhaim*, v. I try, taste, examine, inquire; *Munx*, probhaim.
 Froimrò, *promhidh*, a. hoarse.
 Froimta, *fromtha*, part. tried, experienced; ouine froimta.
 Fronnra, *fronnsa*, s. a kind of play or mock wedding at wakes; vulg. frumsy-framsy.
 Fropr, *fros*, a. dark, obscure.
 Frothal, *frothal*, } s. a whirl or sudden turning.
 Frothlan, *frothlan*, } ing.
 Frugapaim, *frugaraim*, v. I nick, *Sh*.
 Fu, *fu*, prep. under.
 Fuab, *fuab*, s. m. opposition.
 Fuabairt, *fuabairt*, s. f. an approach to, attack, assault, sally.
 Fuabart, *fuabart*, s. spoiling.
 Fuac, *fuac*, s. m. a verse; a wild person.
 Fuac, *fuach*, s. m. a word.
 Fuacaro, *fuachaid*, s. f. a jilt.
 Fuacar, *fuachas*, s. m. a cry, outcry; a howl; cold, coldness.
 Fuacaras, *fuachasach*, a. chilly, frigid; s. m. a den, cave, hole.
 Fuaco, *fuachd*, s. cold, chillness.
 Fuacoa, *fuachda*, s. an engraver.
 Fuacòra, *fuachdha*, a. rebellious, perverse; part hated.
 Fuacòan, *fuachdan*, s. m. a sore or kibe on the heel from cold.
 Fuactain, *fuachtain*, s. f. rebellion, perverseness.
 Fuao, *fuad*, s. m. prey.
 Fuao, *fuadh*, s. m. a vain, silly fellow; a bier, a hearse; a scarecrow; an apparition; hatred; a foe, a monster.
 Fuaoac, *fuadach*, } s. m. running away with,
 Fuaoacab, *fuadachadh*, } elopement, a rape, rapine, plunder, a scramble; luēt fuaoais, a press-gang.
 Fuaoaco, *fuadachd*, s. f. robbery, depredation.
 Fuaoab, *fuadhadh*, s. a decree or sentence.
 Fuaoaisgeac, *fuadagheach*, a. ravenous, rapacious.

Fuaoaisim, *fuadai-* } v. I elope with, run away
 ghim, } with, take off, snatch
 Fuaoaim, *fuadaim*, } away, impress; "oo
 fuaoais an aban iao".
 Fuaoaisgeac, *fuadaigheadh*, s. compelling, forcing; "Tuatal ó Maile oo óul an congmoil i ccuicceab Ulaò, asar a bent bliadain innte, asar as roab oia tigr ne luēt react long im féil Colum Cille; no eirig anfa na mapa tiar ooib, asar no fuaoaisgeac iao lam deap ne Albain, sup no báirdeac ré longa cona fpoipnib oibprie", 4 *Mast*. 1413.
 Fuaoar, *fuadar*, s. m. haste, preparation to do a thing.
 Fuaoarac, *fuadarach*, a. active, diligent.
 Fuaoimar, *fuadhmhar*, a. odious, hateful, detestable.
 Fuaoimarasco, *fuadhmharachd*, s. f. abomination, detestation.
 Fuaoarab, *fuadradh*, s. m. a bier; hindering, crossing, forbidding.
 Fuaoaraim, *fuadram*, v. I cross, hinder.
 Fuaoaisgeac, *fuaduigheach*, a. ravenous.
 Fuaoaisim, *fuaduighim*, v. I snatch.
 Fuaoaisge, *fuaduighthe*, part. forced, taken or snatched away, banished.
 Fuasail, *fuaghail*, s. sewing, stitching.
 Fuasaim, *fuaghaim*, } v. I sew, stitch.
 Fuasalaim, *fuaghalaim*, }
 Fuasairt, *fuagairt*, s. f. adjuration, warning.
 Fuasala, *fuaghala*, s. a ring.
 Fuasarta, *fuagartha*, part. proclaimed, published.
 Fuasartóir, *fuagarthoir*, s. m. a crier, proclaimer.
 Fuasra, *fuagra*, s. a proclamation, edict, notice.
 Fuasraim, *fuagraim*, v. I admonish, proclaim, notice.
 Fuairo, *fuaid*, s. f. a remnant.
 Fuairoirtac, *fuailiorthach*, s. m. an idler.
 Fuaoirne, *fuadaire*, s. m. a rambler; restless person.
 Fuairólean, *fuaidhlean*, s. anger, fury.
 Fuaoirim, *fuadrim*, v. I stagger, reel.
 Fuailreac, *fuailfeadh*, s. leaping, skipping.
 Fuailféaróan, *fuailfheadan*, s. m. the ureter.
 Fuailga, *fuailgha*, adj. urinary.
 Fuaim, *fuaim*, s. f. sound, rebounding noise, echo, clamour, cry, report; a blemish, spot.
 Fuaim-an-troipais, *fuaim-an-tsiorraigh*, s. fumitory; *fumaria officinalis*.
 Fuaimir, *fuaimir*, a. sounding.
 Fuaimneac, *fuaimneach*, a. sounding, noisy.
 Fuaimneamhuil, *fuaimneamhuil*, a. resounding.

Fuargalaim, *fuasgalaim*, v. I redeem, set at liberty, loose, untie, disengage, exempt, open.
 Fuargaltac, *fuasgallach*, a. aperient.
 Fuargar, *fuasgar*, s. m. dispersion, a total rout.
 Fuarglao, *fuasgladh*, s. ransom, redemption.
 Fuargluightheoir, *fuasgluightheoir*, s. m. the Redeemer, Saviour.
 Fuarglao, *fuaslagadh*, s. explanation, exposition; ransom, redemption; "Seanniam na Míde oo gabail la hua Concobair ffailge, aghar fuarlaccad mór oo bein ar", 4 *Mast.* 1411.
 Fuarglaim, *fuaslagaim*, v. I redeem, ransom; explain.
 Fuarlaic, *fuaslaic*, s. f. an exposition.
 Fuarmad, *fuasmadh*, s. m. a blow.
 Fuarnad, *fuasnadh*, s. m. anger; i. e. fear, o. g.; part. striking, beating.
 Fuairnaim, *fuaisnaim*, v. I astonish; "oo fuarnad, aghar oo himeagla an luic coimeáda bi for adonacal", *Leb. Br.*
 Fuarnuic, *fuasnuidhtheach*, a. tumultuous.
 Fuat, *fuath*, s. a bier; a hearse; hatred, aversion, abhorrence; a word.
 Fuat, *fuath*, } s. an image, spectre, apparition.
 Fuatar, *fuathas*, }
 Fuatac, *fuathach*, a. hateful, abhorrent, loathsome, rancorous.
 Fuatad, *fuathadh*, s. detestation, abhorrence, hatred.
 Fuatar, *fuathais*, s. f. a den, a cave.
 Fuatagim, *fuathaighim*, } v. I hate, abhor, dislike.
 Fuataim, *fuathaim*, } like.
 Fuat-ann-mhaoib, *fuath-ann-mhadaidh*, s. wolf's bane; aconitum.
 Fuatanmuic, *fuathanmuic*, s. hare bells, common hyacinth; *hyacinthus nondescriptus*.
 Fuatarac, *fuathasach*, a. dreadful, horrible, frightful.
 Fuat-ghorm, *fuath-ghorm*, s. bitter sweet, woody night shade; *solanum dulcemara*.
 Fuatmaireac, *fuathmaireachd*, s. f. abomination, hatefulness, loathsomeness.
 Fuatmar, *fuathmhar*, a. hateful, odious, detestable.
 Fuatog, *fuathog*, s. f. armour, coat of mail.
 Fuatraig, *fuathraigh*, } s. a belt, girdle, circle;
 Fuatrog, *fuathrog*, } i. e. cuoir, o. g.; see
 Fuatugao, *fuathughad*, s. detestation, abhorrence, hatred.
 Fuatugte, *fuathuighthe*, part. abhorred, hated.
 Fuatugtheoir, *fuathuightheoir*, s. a hater, misanthropist.
 Fuba, *fuba*, s. justice.

Fúba, *fubha*, s. a hurt or scar.
 Fúbal, *fubhal*, s. a general's tent, pavilion.
 Fúbta, *fubta*, s. putting down, humiliation; i. e. forúbad, o. g.; threats, menaces.
 Fúbta, *fubtha*, s. oppression; threats.
 Fúcad, *fucadh*, s. fulling, milling of cloth.
 Fúcadóir, *fucadoir*, } s. m. a fuller, a napper of
 Fúcaire, *facaire*, } cloth; a seducer, a lecher.
 Fúcaim, *fucaim*, v. I full or mill cloth.
 Fúo, *fud*, prep. and pron. under thee; prep. among; ar fuo, amongst, *Sh.*
 Fúadail, *fudhail*, } s. f. a seam.
 Fúgail, *fughail*, }
 Fúaireac, *fufaireachd*, s. f. lamentation for the dead.
 Fúgall, *fughall*, s. judgment.
 Fúgos, *fughog*, s. f. a thrum, a loose thread or end in weaving cloth.
 Fuicim, *fuicim*, } v. I find; "oor fucc tráo
 Fuigim, *fuigim*, } go méao mearra", *O. F.*
 Fúgus, *fugusg*, s. patience, steadiness.
 Fuibige, *fuibige*, s. an argumentator, disputant.
 Fuiceac, *fuicheachd*, s. f. lust, lechery, copulation.
 Fuiceal, *fuicheal*, s. f. reward.
 Furo, *fuid*, s. f. lighting, kindling; cold, *For. For.*
 Furo, *fuidh*, prep. under.
 Furob, *fuidhbh*, s. f. anger, wickedness, treachery; a knob, a bunch.
 Furobeac, *fuidhbheachta*, s. quarrels, wicked deeds, deceptions.
 Furobeacac, *fuidhbheachtach*, a. quarrelsome, treacherous.
 Furoe, *fuidhe*, prep. and pron. under him.
 Furoeac, *fuidheach*, a. thankful, joyful; s. gratitude.
 Furoeac, *fuideachd*, s. length.
 Furoeal, *fuidheal*, s. judgment, a decree.
 Furoeal, *fuidheal*, } s. m. a remnant, remain-
 Furoeac, *fuidhleach*, } der, leavings of a feast.
 Furoir, *fuidhir*, s. f. gain, profit, advantage, prosperity, bettering of one's condition; a word; a hireling, vassal, villain, servitor, servant, slave; a veil; a feudalism; one who subjects his country to foreign hirelings; a feudalism who gets land under a strange chief not of his own tribe; "i. e. fo tui, i. e. an ti oo bein tui fo na ceapaduib a neactair", *Br. L.*
 Furoir, *fuidhre*, s. attendants, servants, plur. of furoir.
 Furoeac, *fuidhreac*, a. naked, exposed.
 Furoeac, *fuidhreac*, s. mixing.
 Furoeac, *fuidreadh*, s. paste.
 Furoaim, *fuidraim*, v. I mix.

Fui^{geall}, *fuigheall*, s. profit, gain; remainder; judgment; a word.
 Fui^{gim}, *fuighim*, v. I get, obtain; find.
 Fui^{gim}, *fuigim*, see *fáigim*; *o'fúig* a *éip*.
 Fui^{gle}, *fuighle*, s. words, expressions, language.
 Fui^{leac}, *fuighleach*, s. m. dung.
 Fui^{lim}, *fuighlim*, v. I say, speak, tell, relate.
 Fui^l, *fuil*, s. f. blood, gore; a sore or wound; i. e. *cneacht* no *cneadh*; a family, tribe; v. it is.
 Fui^{lchionnta}, *fuilchionnta*, s. bloodguiltiness.
 Fui^{lchionntac}, *fuilchionntach*, a. bloodguilty.
 Fui^{lhortac}, *fuilthortadh*, s. m. bloodshed.
 Fui^{leac}, *fuileach*, } adj. bloody, cruel.
 Fui^{leacac}, *fuileachdach*, }
 Fui^{leac}, *fuileachd*, s. f. bloodiness, bloodshed.
 Fui^{leadh}, *fuileadh*, s. increase, profit, gain.
 Fui^{leamuin}, *fuileamhuin*, } s. suffering, forbear-
 Fui^{ling}, *fuiling*, } ance.
 Fui^{leapán}, *fuileasan*, s. m. an asp.
 Fui^{liat}, *fuiliat*, a. bloody.
 Fui^{lro}, *fuilidhe*, a. blood-red.
 Fui^{lim}, *fuilim*, v. I am, exist.
 Fui^{lingeac}, *fuilingeach*, a. patient, enduring.
 Fui^{lingeac}, *fuilingeach*, a. armed with a shield or spear.
 Fui^{leadh}, *fuilleadh*, } s. increase, addition,
 Fui^{leam}, *fuilleamh*, } profit, gain, reward.
 Fui^{lain}, *fuilmain*, s. a blooded toe, by striking it against a stone, *Sh*.
 Fui^{lporu}, *fuilsiofri*, s. pumice stone.
 Fui^{teac}, *fuilteach*, a. bloody.
 Fui^{teact}, *fuilteacht*, s. bloodiness, bloodshed.
 Fui^{teap}, *fuilteas*, s. f. cruelty.
 Fui^{tein}, *fuiltein*, s. f. a hair.
 Fui^{mig}, *fuimigh*, s. a fading, decaying, wasting.
 Fuiⁿ, *fuin*, s. f. a veil, a covering; the will, purpose; a stop; the end or termination of a thing.
 Fui^{nce}, *fuince*, s. f. a fox; a talon; a crow.
 Fui^{neaméac}, *fuindeamead*, s. a foundation.
 Fui^{neacán}, *fuineachan*, s. m. a kernel; a baker.
 Fui^{neadh}, *fuineadh*, s. baking, boiling, smelting.
 Fui^{neadóir}, *fuineadoir*, s. m. a baker.
 Fui^{neadóir}, *fuineadoireachd*, s. f. the trade of baking.
 Fui^{ngeall}, *fuingeall*, s. an idiot.
 Fui^{nim}, *fuinim*, v. I knead, bake; cover, conceal; finish, conclude, stop, rest; i. e. *cniocnaisim*, no *fúigim*, o. g.
 Fuiⁿⁿ, *fuinn*, s. land; "A caoma éilair Chum caoirín fuinn b'fear b'fáil", *O. F.*; s. the west.
 Fui^{ne}, *fuinne*, a. good, i. e. *fo inoi é*, i. e. *marc*, *Cor*.
 Fui^{neog}, *fuinneog*, s. f. a window.
 Fui^{nliucac}, *fuinnliuchath*, s. a lever.

Fui^{neac}, *fuinseach*, } s. common en-
 Fui^{neasgac}, *fuinseasgach*, } chanter's night-
 } shade; circæa
 } lutetiana.
 Fui^{nnreagal}, *fuinnseagal*, s. m. nightshade.
 Fui^{ne}, *fuinse*, } s. common ash tree; fraxi-
 Fui^{nean}, *fuinsean*, } nus excelsior.
 Fui^{neog}, *fuinseog*, }
 Fui^{nnreog-coille}, *fuinnseog-coille*, s. mountain
 } ash.
 Fui^{nte}, *fuinte*, part. kneaded, baked.
 Fui^{nteoir}, *fuinteoir*, s. m. a baker.
 Fui^{nteoir}, *fuinteoireachd*, s. f. the trade of
 } baking.
 Fui^{ntidh}, *fuintidh*, see *fuinte*.
 Fuiⁿ, *fuir*, s. a sign, token, semblance; i. e. *rogaip*.
 Fui^{bir}, *fuirbidh*, } s. m. a strong man.
 Fui^{birneac}, *fuirbirneach*, }
 Fui^{neac}, *fuireach*, } s. delay, staying, wait-
 Fui^{neac}, *fuireachd*, } ing, tarrying.
 Fui^{neacair}, *fuireachair*, a. deliberate, violent;
 } watchful.
 Fui^{neadh}, *fuireadh*, } s. m. a preparation, feast.
 Fui^{neag}, *fuireagh*, }
 Fui^{neann}, *fuireann*, s. f. ballast.
 Fui^{neanal}, *fuireanal*, s. an urinal.
 Fui^{neann}, *fuireann*, s. f. a crowd, multitude.
 Fui^{neap}, *fuireas*, s. m. entertainment.
 Fui^{neote}, *fuiridhte*, a. ready, prepared, sensible;
 } ancient, old.
 Fui^{nigim}, *fuirighim*, v. I stay, wait, tarry, delay.
 Fui^{nim}, *fuirimh*, s. cattle of any kind.
 Fui^{nionn}, *fuirionn*, s. f. furniture, land; the
 } crew of a ship; an army; a crowd; people.
 Fui^{nligim}, *fuirighim*, v. I overcome, defeat.
 Fui^{nliucóir}, *fuirliuchdín*, part. overcoming.
 Fui^{nliugac}, *fuirliughadh*, s. overcoming, defeat-
 } ing.
 Fui^{nim}, *fuirn*, s. f. a messenger,
 "Tis go Muirne Fuirn Dé oíl,
 As a fuasgaib go éuan Eiript,
 Rena mac vo reacna Hérov,
 Oo mian rlaov níz na naomhaib", *Tor. u. n.*;
 } a form, manner, fashion, mode.
 Fui^{neadh}, *fuirneadh*, s. travelling, going, send-
 } ing, visiting; humiliation; lessening, bending,
 } bowing; a seat, foundation.
 Fui^{neal}, *fuirneal*, s. travelling.
 Fui^{nheal}, *fuirnheal*, a. tired, fatigued.
 Fui^{nir}, *fuirniridh*, adj. hard.
 Fui^{nmiugac}, *fuirnmiughadh*, s. forming.
 Fui^{ne}, *fuirne*, s. Hell.
 Fui^{neir}, *fuirneis*, s. f. a furnace, stove.
 Fui^{nrim}, *fuirnim*, v. I precipitate.

Fuirnir, *fuirnis*, s. f. a ringing of two things together.

Fuirr, *fuirr*, s. f. a trick, a juggle.

Fuirre, *fuirre*, s. harrowing.

Fuirreoir, *fuirreoir*, s. m. a juggler, a show man, a mountebank; one who harrows.

Fuir, *fuir*, adj. active, thrifty.

Fuireog, *fuireog*, s. f. a lark.

Fuit, *fuit*, s. cold; i. e. fuact, *Cor*.

Fuit, *fuit*, s. f. a rag of cloth.

Fuite, *fuite*, s. a sound, reiterating noise.

Fuite, *fuite*, prep. and pron. under it or her.

Fuitir, *fuitir*, s. f. good land; i. e. fo tiri, *Cor*.

Fulaingteoir, *fulaingtheoir*, s. m. a sufferer.

Fulair, *fulair*, is a verb impersonal. When it has the negatives *ca*, *ni*, or *na* before it, it signifies obligation; *ni fulair oam*, I must; *ni fulair uinn*, we should, we are obliged; *ni fulair*, it is necessary, it is requisite; 're na^o fulair oo *gaimead*, he must be called. When it is preceded by an affirmative, it has a contrary meaning; as *ar fulair out*, you are at liberty, you have permission.

Fulang, *fulang*, s. m. patience, forbearance; passion, feeling; a foundation, prop, shoar, buttress, support; a stud or boss.

Fulangac, *fulangach*, a. patient, enduring, suffering, hardy.

Fulangarde, *fulangaidhe*, s. m. a sufferer, a patient.

Fulangaim, *fulangaim*, v. I suffer, endure.

Fulanga-na-haigne, *fulanga-na-haigne*, s. the affections, passions, of the mind.

Fulangar, *fulangas*, s. m. patience, endurance.

Fulla, *fulla*, s. a lie, falsehood, untruth; a leaping, skipping.

Fullan, *fullan*, s. m. an ornament.

Fullon, *fullon*, s. comeliness.

Fulpanac, *fulpanach*, s. m. articulation or joining of things together.

Fulpa^o, *fulradh*, } s. corruption, gore.

Fulput, *fulhruth*, }

Fulut, *fuluth*, adj. nimble, i. e. utmall, *Cor*.

Fu'm, *fu'm*, prep. and pron. under me, about me; "na no^oin fa-*amha* no fo^ouoi^obea^o fum", *Mull*. 182.

Funn, *funn*, s. land, see *fonn*; desire; a foundation.

Funnaitheoir, *funnaitheoir*, s. m. an assuager.

Funnra, *funna*, s. a hoop, a band.

Funra^o, *funsa^oha*, s. lands.

Fur, *fur*, s. f. preparation, i. e. ullmu^oga^o, o. g.

Furacair, *furachar*, a. watchful, wary.

Furacair mac an *Ealaigh*, s. *furachar mac an Ealaigh*, s. a character in an Irish novel.

Furacac^o, *furachachd*, s. f. alertness, watchfulness.

Furacair, *furachas*, } s. expectation, watching,

Furacair, *furachras*, } weariness.

Furail, *furail*, } s. f. an offering, com-

Furailam, *furailamh*, } mand, an order, incitement.

Furain, *furain*, s. m. plenty, abundance, excess.

Furairne, *furairne*, s. m. an out-guard, scout, vidette.

Furalaim, *furalaim*, v. I offer, incite, provoke.

Furan, *furán*, s. m. a welcome, salutation.

Furanac, *furánach*, a. courteous, civil, cautious.

Furas, *furás*, a. easy, feasible, practicable; able.

Furasda, *furásda*, a. easy to do, practicable.

Furasdachd, *furásdachd*, s. f. easiness.

Furchoimheadaim, *furchoimheadaim*, v. I watch, guard.

Furbi, *furbi*, } s. m. a strong stout

Furbairneac, *furbairneach*, } fellow, a clown.

Furbair, *furbair*, s. wrath.

Furdhorca, *furdhorca*, a. mystical.

Furfhaire, *furfhaire*, s. m. a watch or guard.

Furfhogradh, *furfhogradh*, s. m. precaution, warning, advertisement; notice.

Furghall, *furghall*, s. suggestion.

Furm, *furm*, s. m. a stool, seat, form, vulg.

Furmhoir, *furmhoir*, s. a great deal, the chief part.

Furmuir, *furmuir*, s. f. prompting, exciting.

Furnaidhe, *furnaidhe*, s. m. a dwelling, resting, staying.

Furnais, *furnais*, s. f. a furnace.

Furnaisighim, *furnaisighim*, v. I afford, replenish.

Furnocht, *furnocht*, a. precious.

Furran, *furran*, s. m. common oak; quercus robur.

Furo, *furo*, part. buried, interred; i. e. fo úr, *Cor*.

Fursadha, *fursadha*, part. manifesting.

Fursam, *fursam*, a. evident.

Fursan, *fursan*, s. m. a flame of fire.

Fursannadh, *fursannadh*, s. kindling, igniting.

Fursannaim, *fursannaim*, v. I kindle.

Furtachd, *furtachd*, s. f. comfort, relief, ease, help.

Furtachtoir, *furtachtoir*, s. m. a comforter, a helper.

Furtaighim, *furtaighim*, v. I comfort, help, relieve.

Furthain, *furthain*, s. f. satiety, sufficiency.

Furthanach, *furthanach*, a. plentiful.

Furtughadh, *furtughadh*, s. helping, relieving, comforting.

Furtuightheoir, *furtuightheoir*, s. m. a comforter, helper.

Furus, *furus*, see *furar*.

Fusa, *fusa*, a. easy, *Donl.*, 430.

Fut, *fut*, see *fuo*; interj. away!

Futha, *futha*, prep. and pron. under them.

Futamuil, *futamhuil*, a. foppish.

Futra, *futsa*, prep. and pron. under you, to you.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER G.

Γ is the seventh letter of the Irish alphabet, and is ranked by our grammarians in the number of heavy consonants, called by the Irish *connoineada troma*, but when it is aspirated or marked with an *h* subjoined to it, is counted one of the light consonants, called *connoineada éadotroma*. In this aspirated state, *g*, being the initial letter of a word, is pronounced like *y* in the English words *York, young*, etc., or like the Spanish consonant in the word *Jesus, Joseph*; but *g*, aspirated by a subjoined *h*, in the middle or end of a word, is rendered quite quiescent, or suppressed in the pronunciation. Thus the words *tigearna*, a lord, and *riḡ*, a king, are pronounced *tierna* and *ri*. But *g*, in its unaspirated and natural state, has always the same strong power with the Greek Γ. The very figure of the letter *g*, in some of our old parchments, is not essentially dissimilar to some of the cuts of the old Abrahamic and Phœnician *gimel*, in the first alphabet or middle column of Dr. Bernard's table of old alphabets, published by Dr. Moreton. The Hebrews call this letter *gimel*, as we are assured by grammarians, from its crooked figure, bearing some resemblance to a camel, which in Hebrew is called *gamel* or *gamal*; and to observe it, by the by, *gamal*, as well as *camal*, is the Irish for a camel. In the Cadmean and Ionic alphabets, to be seen in the eighth column of Dr. Bernard's table, this letter *g* is called *gamla*, which is but a very varied writing of the Hebrew *gimel* or *gamel*, or the Syrian *gomal*, as the Γαμμα of the less ancient Greeks is likewise but a different utterance of the Ionic word γαμλα.

It has been observed in the remarks on letter *c*, that it is naturally commutable with *g*, both letters being of the same organ and nearly of the same power; and hence in our old parchments, they are written indifferently for each other, of which practice some examples have been cited. I cannot, however, but be of opinion that this indifference should be limited, and that the general and unlimited use of it should naturally be deemed abusive; for the most ancient alphabets of the Hebrews, Phœnicians, Syrians, and Greeks, have the *gimel* and *caph*, or the Γαμμα and καππα, as two distinct letters of different powers or functions, and consequently those letters are to be regarded as two different radicals of words, in the original elementary formation of all dictions. The same indifference, or interchangeable use of the letters *g* and *c*, in the Latin tongue, and the latter being generally substituted in the place of the former, appears from ancient Roman inscriptions, and most particularly from that of the columna Rostrata, erected in honour of Duillius the Consul, whereupon were engraved the words *macistratos, leciones, puenando, Carthacinenses*, instead of *magistratos, legiones, pugnando, Carthaginenses*. From the manner of this inscription, some writers have concluded, that the letter *g* was not in the Roman alphabet, nor used in the Latin tongue till after the first Punic war; and *Plutarch* informs us, it was brought in by *Sp. Carvilius*, wherefore *Diomedes* calls it *nova consona*. But there is this other foundation for judging, that the Latins had the Γαμμα, or *g*, from the beginning, as a quite different letter from the καππα; viz: that inasmuch as they received their alphabets from the Greek, who had theirs from the Phœnicians; and as the Phœnician alphabet had always the *gimel* or *g* different from the *caph* or *c*; both which different letters were also from the beginning in the old Ionic alphabets, as appears by Dr. Bernard's eighth alphabet, column ninth of his table, it follows that the Latins had also from the beginning both these letters with different power or functions.

Nor do I believe it will ever appear, that the old Romans wrote *cenus, ceneratio, caudium*, for *genus, generatio, gaudium*, and other such words, which I cannot but think were always written with a Γαμμα or *g*, different from *c*. The primitive Latin alphabet, as well as the old Ionic, contained the letter *k*, or καππα, which served for a *c* as well as for a *k*, in the same manner as the Ionic γαμλα served for a *g* and a *c*. But as the letter *k* was not agreeable to the genius of the Latin tongue, to serve instead of which the Latins changed the γαμλα into *c*, and then made a separate letter of the γαμλα or *g*, which they removed into the seventh place, with a figure or shape not much different from their *c*, which remained in the place of the primitive Γαμμα. This change of place was doubtless what gave occasion to *Diomedes* to call the *g* a new consonant. The bare inspection of the old Latin alphabet, derived from the Ionic, as it was used by the Romans about 714 years before Christ, to be seen in Dr. Morton's edition, column seventeen, will be sufficient to justify what hath now been advanced. In the meantime we should not have forgot to observe, that the name of the letter *g*, in the Irish, is Γογῑ, which signifies the ivy tree, vulgarly called *erónean*, Lat. *hedera*. Our grammarians commonly use *c*, or double *c*, instead of *g*, especially when the radical word begins with *c*, as a *ccora*, their feet; a *ccinn*, their heads; which are pronounced a *gosa*, a *gim*. But the most correct manner of writing these and the like words is a *g-cora*, a *g-cinn*, etc.

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Γά, *ga*, is sometimes used for ΔΣ, a sign of the present participle, Γά πάδ, saying, Γά ῑmuaineað, thinking.

Γα, *ga*, the same as ca; Γα ῑao? how long?

Γα har? whence? Γα for a Γα, as Γα toḡbail.

Γα, s. m. a spear, javelin.

Γab, *gab*, s. m. a mouth.

Γab, *gabh*, v. take thou; second pers. imper. of

Γabaḡm; s. m. a song.

Γaba, *gabha*, s. m. a smith.

Γabað, *gabhadh*, a. dangerous, perilous.

Γabao, *gabhad*, s. an artful, cunning trick.

Γabaoac, *gabhadach*, a. cunning, artful.

Γabao, *gabhadh*, s. m. want, danger, need, occasion; part. taking, conceiving,

Γabaoaire, *gabhadair*, s. m. a cunning fellow.

Γabaoán, *gabhadan*, s. m. a receptacle, store-house.

ḡabagán, *gabhagan*, s. m. a tit-lark.
 ḡabair, *gabhaidh*, a. strange.
 ḡabail, *gabhail*, s. f. a course, direction; barm;
 v. to receive, take; s. f. colonization, peopling,
Keat. 160; spoil, booty, conquest; part. tak-
 ing, catching, making prisoner.
 ḡabail-cine, *gabhail-cine*, s. the ancient law of
 gavel kind, by which the lands and property
 of the father were divided in equal proportions
 amongst the children.
 ḡabail-feairinn, *gabhail-feairinn*, s. a bit of
 land, a little farm, *Sh*.
 ḡabaim, *gabhaim*, v. I take, receive, conceive, go,
 pass; oo ḡabaoar reilb, they took possession;
 ḡabair leir, receive him; oo ḡabao ón
 Spioraid naom, was conceived by the Holy
 Ghost; ḡab rómao, go forward; an feairinn
 oo ḡabamar tñio, the land we passed through;
 ḡabam amñán, let us sing songs.
 ḡabaineact, *gabhaineacht*, s. f. smithy.
 ḡabairpe, *gabaire*, s. m. a prater, tattler.
 ḡabairpeact, *gabaireacht*, s. f. prating, tattling.
 ḡabairpe, *gabaisde*, s. cabbage, cauliflower, cole-
 wort.
 ḡabal, *gabhal*, s. m. a fork, a gable, a prop; a
 descendant, a branch; ḡabal geinealuis, a
 genealogical branch; plur. ḡablaig; burning
 into a flame; the groin; a day's labour, a yok-
 ing; a folding; penning; ḡabal na ccaonac,
 prey.
 ḡabalaic, *gabhalach*, s. m. a way-faring man.
 ḡabaltac, *gabhaltach*, a. capable, infectious.
 ḡabaltac, *gabhaltachd*, s. f. contagiousness.
 ḡabaltar, *gabhaltas*, s. m. stewardship, *Keat*. on
Luke, xvi. 2; a take of anything; the divi-
 sion of land amongst a tribe; conquest, or inva-
 sion; land obtained by conquest; a farm
 rented from a landlord.
 ḡabaltair, *gabhaltuidhe*, s. m. a farmer.
 ḡabairpe, *gabhdair*, s. m. a cunning fellow, a
 schemer.
 ḡabairpeact, *gabhdairacht*, s. f. cunning-
 ness.
 ḡabir, *gabhidh*, a. dangerous, strange, wonder-
 ful.
 ḡabann, *gabhann*, s. m. a smithy; a gaol, prison,
 pound for cattle; flattery.
 ḡabar, *gabhar*, s. m. a goat; a horse;
 "ḡabar ir marc agar peall,
 ar na heacair cantar ann,
 pacruic ceann ruan, ir car cab,
 ullao rñacar ir cúl carba", *For. foc*;
 light, illumination, comfort.
 ḡabairac, *gabharach*, a. goatish, skittish.
 ḡabar-bneac, *gabhar-bhneac*, s. a snail, *Sh*.

ḡabar-cro, *gabhar-cro*, } s. a goat-fold.
 ḡabar-lann, *gabhar-lann*, }
 ḡabar-oirce, *gabhar-oidheche*, s. a snipe.
 ḡaber, *gabeis*, s. f. a prattling boy.
 ḡabla, *gabla*, s. a gable.
 ḡabla, *gabhla*, s. a spear, a lance.
 ḡablaic, *gabhlach*, a. horned, peaked, pointed.
 ḡablaic, *gabhlach*, } a. forked, divided.
 ḡablanac, *gabhlannach*, }
 ḡablaim, *gabhlaim*, v. I spring, shoot out.
 ḡablán, *gabhlán*, s. m. a branch, a fork of a tree.
 ḡablar, *gabhlár*, s. m. hate, hatred.
 ḡablóg, *gabhlóg*, s. f. any forked piece of timber.
 ḡabluig, *gabhlughadh*, s. m. propagation,
 genealogy.
 ḡabluigim, *gabhlughim*, v. I sprout, bring
 forth.
 ḡabnac, *gabhnach*, s. f. a stripper, gen. ḡamnais.
 ḡabta, *gabhta*, } part. taken, caught.
 ḡabte, *gaibhte*, }
 ḡabum, *gabhuin*, s. f. a calf, a sturk.
 ḡabum-nuac, *gabhuin-nuadh*, s. a yearling deer.
 ḡac, *gach*, a. each, every.
 ḡacána? *gachana*? what profit? i.e. cacañba? o.g.
 ḡacar, *gachar*, s. m. cuckoo pint.
 ḡac na, *gach na*, adj. and art. each thing, each
 time.
 ḡao, *gad*, s. m. a withe, twisted twig or ozier.
 ḡao, *gad*, } s. theft, stealing, thieving,
 ḡaoac, *gadadh*, } burglary.
 ḡaoac, *gadachd*, }
 ḡao, *gadh*, s. m. an arrow, dart; a skirmish,
 fight; peril, want; a voice; a ray or beam;
 ḡao gnéine; s. f. a prayer; temptation.
 ḡava, *gada*, s. a bar or ingot of any metal.
 ḡaoac, *gadhachd*, s. f. supplication.
 ḡaoacóir, *gadhadóir*, s. m. a supplicant.
 ḡaoar, *gadaidhe*, s. m. a thief; *Heb.*, gadud.
 ḡaoar, *gadair*, part. stolen.
 ḡaoaim, *gadaim*, v. I lop, take, dig, pull, rob.
 ḡaoaireamhuil, *gadhaireamhuil*, a. doggish,
 houndlike.
 ḡaoairín, *gadhairín*, s. f. a lap dog.
 ḡoán, *gadan*, s. m. a voice, noise.
 ḡoap, *gadhar*, s. m. a dog, a mastiff, a hound;
 naked horse tail, shave grass.
 ḡoalune, *gadluine*, s. m. a slender, feeble fellow;
 a salmon after spawning.
 ḡoac, *gadtha*, part. stolen.
 ḡoairge, *gadhuighe*, see ḡoairce.
 ḡoairgeac, *gadhuigheach*, a. thievish, furtive.
 ḡoairgeact, *gadhuigheacht*, s. f. theft, larceny,
 robbery.
 ḡoairgim, *gadhuighim*, v. I steal.
 ḡaet, *gaeth*, s. f. the wind.

Gaf, *gaf*, } s. a hook; any crooked instru-
 Gafa, *gafa*, } ment.
 Gafal, *gafal*, s. m. a hero.
 Gagann, *gagann*, s. henbane; *hyoscyamus niger*.
 Gás, *gag*, } s. a cleft.
 Gásad, *gagadh*, }
 Gásac, *gagach*, a. leaky, full of chinks.
 Gásad, *gagadh*, adj. growing into chinks or clefts.
 Gásaim, *gagaim*, v. I split, notch.
 Gaggac, *gaggach*, a. stammering in speech.
 Gaggan, *gaggan*, s. cackle; a knot in timber.
 Gagganac, *gagganach*, s. noisy speaking, cackle.
 Gai, *gai*, s. m. a lance, a spear; a lie, untruth.
 Gaibne, *gaibhne*, plur. of *Gaba*, a smith.
 Gaibneac, *gaibhneachd*, s. f. the trade of a smith.
 Gaibteac, *gaibhtheach*, s. m. a person in want, a constant craver, a complainant; a querulous; *ouine gaibteac*.
 Gaibteac, *gaibhtheachd*, s. f. pride.
 Gaicleac, *gaicleach*, s. a cheek.
 Gáro, *gaid*, s. a father, *Sc*.
 Gáro, *gaid*, s. theft; prop. *Goro*.
 Gáro, *gaidh*, plur. of *Gáro*, an arrow.
 Gárbhin, *gaidhbhin*, s. f. a little study, closet.
 Gárbteac, *gaidheach*, a. restless.
 Gároin, *gaidin*, s. f. a little withe.
 Gároin, *gaidhrin*, s. f. a spaniel.
 Gaige, *gaige*, s. a proud coxcomb; a lazy person; stammering, stuttering.
 Gail, *gail*, s. f. smoke, vapour, fume, steam; slaughter; valour, virtue; *Heb.*, chail.
 Gailbe, *gailbhe*, s. f. bluster, a tempest.
 Gailbeac, *gailbheach*, a. blustery, tempestuous.
 Gailbinn, *gailbhinn*, s. a storm.
 Gailcin, *gailchin*, s. f. a fine for manslaughter.
 Gaille, *gaille*, s. f. valour, bravery; i. e. *Gairgeac*; the stomach.
 Gailleac, *gailleach*, a. extraordinary.
 Gailleac, *gailleadh*, s. evaporating, evaporation.
 Gailbeinn, *gailbheinn*, s. a great rough hill.
 Gailtear, *gailteas*, s. m. the oesophagus, the throat.
 Gailge, *gailghe*, a. stomachic.
 Gailin, *gailin*, s. f. a parasite.
 Gailneac, *gailneach*, adj. flattering.
 Gail, *gail*, s. foreigners; now applied only to the English; s. f. a surly look; speech; *ao gail*, he spoke.
 Gail-chearc, *gail-chearc*, s. a duck or drake.
 Gaille, *gaille*, s. a chop, cheek.
 Gailleac, *gailleach*, s. m. the gum; a. having large chops.
 Gailleanmhuin, *gailleanmhuin*, s. f. offence.
 Gaillean, *gaillean*, s. m. a strange or foreign bird

Gailleog, *gailleog*, s. f. a cuff, a blow on the cheek.
 Gaillian, *gaillian*, s. m. a dart, an arrow; Leinster; the name of a tribe of *Firboile*; hence *Coige Gaillian* or Leinster.
 Gailliasg, *gailliasg*, s. m. the fish called pike.
 Gaillim, *gaillimh*, s. f. the city of Galway.
 Gaillim, *gaillim*, v. I hurt.
 Gail-long, *gail-long*, s. f. a steam ship.
 Gailmeac, *gailmheachd*, s. f. flattery, soothing.
 Gailteac, *gailteach*, s. m. an earwig, a kind of black insect, dangerous to go near a person's ears.
 Gaillfion, *gaillshion*, s. a storm.
 Gaillfionnac, *gaillshionnach*, a. stormy.
 Gaim, *gaimh*, s. f. deceit.
 Gaiméan, *gaimhean*, s. f. a skin a hide.
 Gaimgin, *gaimhgin*, s. f. a skillet.
 Gaimrit, *gaimhrith*, s. winter, *Old Parch*.
 Gain, *gain*, s. f. clapping hands, applause.
 Gain, *gain*, } s. m. sand.
 Gaineam, *gaineamh*, }
 Gaineap, *gaincheap*, s. f. a pillory, stocks.
 Gainmeac, *gainmheach*, } adj. sandy.
 Gaineac, *gaineach*, }
 Gaine, *gaine*, s. m. a shaft; also sand; hunger; scarcity.
 Gaineam, *gaineamh*, s. sand.
 Gaineamhac, *gaineamhart*, s. a sandy or grit stone.
 Gaineoir, *gaineoir*, s. m. an archer.
 Gaing, *gaing*, s. f. jet, agate stone.
 Gaingearc, *gaingeasc*, s. splendour.
 Gainméin, *gainmhein*, a. sandy.
 Gainn, *gainn*, s. f. the neck.
 Gainne, *gainne*, s. scarcity; a. scarcer, poorer; s. a reed, cane, an arrow; a fine, *M'Par*. 64.
 Gainneac, *gainneadh*, s. hunger, scarcity, fewness.
 Gainneac, *gainneach*, s. m. a place where reeds grow; a. scaly, finned; sandy.
 Gainnro, *gainnidh*, s. the scale of a fish.
 Gair, *gair*, s. f. an outcry, shout, rejoicing, laughter.
 Gairball, *gairbhall*, s. m. big limbed.
 Gairbhe, *gairbhe*, } s. roughness, harsh-
 Gairbheac, *gairbheachd*, } ness, tartness,
 Gairbeac, *gairbhead*, } coarseness.
 Gairbeac, *gairbheadach*, s. m. a coarse garment.
 Gairbéal, *gairbheal*, s. f. gravel.
 Gairbéalac, *gairbhealach*, a. gravelly.
 Gairbéalta, *gairbhealta*, part. gravelled.
 Gairbeoil, *gairbheoil*, a. big lipped.
 Gairbfion, *gairbhfhion*, s. bitterness; sour wine.

ḡairbhín creugac, *gairbhín creugach*, s. a sort of plant growing on rocks by the shore, good for bruises.

ḡairbhíon, *gairbhíon*, s. rough weather, tempest.

ḡair-chát, *gair-chath*, s. a war cry, shout of battle.

ḡair-chreug, *gair-chreug*, s. echo.

ḡairroe, *gairde*, a. sooner.

ḡairroe, *gairde*, s. joyfulness.

ḡairveac, *gairdeach*, a. festive, joyful, joyous.

ḡairveacac, *gairdeachas*, } s. m. joy, rejoicing,
ḡairveac, *gairdeas*, } pleasure.

ḡairroian, *gairdian*, s. m. the arm; a guardian.

ḡairroianḡa, *gairdiangha*, a. brachial.

ḡairroim, *gairdim*, v. I rejoice.

ḡairroin, *gairdin*, s. f. a garden.

ḡairroiuḡad, *gairdiughadh*, s. rejoicing, congratulation.

ḡairroigim, *gairdighim*, v. I laugh, rejoice.

ḡáine, *gaire*, } s. m. a laugh, bawl, call,
ḡáineac, *gairleadh*, } laughter.

ḡáine, *gaire*, s. m. reparation, amendment; a fortune teller.

ḡáineacac, *gaireachdach*, a. visible.

ḡáineacac, *gaireachdidh*, s. laughter, *Sc.*

ḡáineac, *gairleadh*, s. m. a vault; an abyss.

ḡáineal, *gairéal*, s. freestone.

ḡáinealac collaim, *gairéalach collaim*, s. stinking hedge mustard; *erysimum alliaria*.

ḡáirrec, *gairfec*, s. a dimple on the cheek.

ḡáirḡ, *gairḡ*, } s. f. a diver, a cormo-
ḡáirḡeann, *gairḡeann*, } rant.

ḡáirḡala, *gairḡala*, s. an outcry, *Sh.*

ḡáirḡe, *gairḡe*, s. f. fierceness.

ḡáirḡean, *gairḡean*, s. a niece.

ḡáirḡere, *gairḡere*, s. a diver.

ḡáirḡin, *gairḡin*, s. f. dung, ordure.

ḡáirḡin, *gairḡin*, s. f. a pilgrim's habit.

ḡáirḡin, *gairḡhin*, s. f. crowfoot.

ḡáirḡire, *gairḡire*, s. m. a diver.

ḡáirḡiomac, *gairḡiomhach*, a. bigoted.

ḡáirḡiomacac, *gairḡiomhacac*, s. f. bigotry.

ḡáirḡne, *gairḡne*, s. a pilgrim's habit.

ḡáirḡun, *gairḡun*, s. stale urine.

ḡáirio, *gairid*, a. short, late, momentary, desultory, precise.

ḡáirioin, *gairidin*, s. f. a periwinkle.

ḡáirim, *gairim*, v. I laugh, rejoice, extol; call, bawl, shout.

ḡáirimneac, *gairisneach*, a. horrible.

ḡáirimneon, *gairingeon*, s. f. a niece.

ḡáirimneac, *gairisneach*, a. lewd, id'e, nasty, terrible.

ḡáirleac, *gairleach*, s. } m. a little child, an
ḡáirlin, *gairlin*, } infant.

ḡáirleog, *gairleog*, s. f. garlick; *allium sativum*.

ḡáirleog-mhuire, *gairleog-mhuire*, s. crow garlick; *allium vineale*.

ḡáirim, *gairm*, s. a title, name, calling, qualification, proclamation, office, vocation.

ḡáirim-coilḡ, *gairm-choilig*, s. cock crow.

ḡáirmeac, *gairmeach*, a. appellative.

ḡáirmfeac, *gairmfheasach*, a. bigoted.

ḡáirm-cuillein, *gairm-chuillein*, s. howling of dogs.

ḡáirmfiac, *gairmfhiach*, s. m. a crow.

ḡáirm-ḡille, *gairm-ghille*, s. a crier.

ḡáirimim, *gairmim*, v. I call, qualify, dub.

ḡáirmineac, *gairmineach*, a. vocative, nominative.

ḡáirmleac, *gairmleadh*, s. butcher's prick wood.

ḡáirmporac, *gairmposaidh*, s. bans of marriage.

ḡáirmcoille, *gairmscoille*, s. an assembly of bards.

ḡáirmta, *gairmtha*, part. invited, called.

ḡáirneal, *gairneal*, s. a granary, a barn.

ḡáirne, *gairre*, a. next, nearer.

ḡáirrfiac, *gairrfhiach*, s. m. a vulture, a raven.

ḡáirriac, *gairriach*, a. ravenous.

ḡáirriḡeac, *gairrigeach*, a. rocky.

ḡáirim, *gairrim*, s. a short form, a compendium.

ḡáirreac, *gairseach*, s. f. a lewd woman.

ḡáirseamhuil, *gairseamhuil*, a. wanton.

ḡáirseamlaeo, *gairseamlachd*, s. f. lewdness, debauchery.

ḡáirseicle, *gairseicle*, s. a short life.

ḡáirren, *gairsen*, s. horror, shuddering with fear.

ḡáirreoir, *gairseoir*, s. a shrew, a scold.

ḡáirrneac, *gairsneach*, a. horrible.

ḡáirte, *gairte*, s. a narrow path.

ḡáirtear, *gairtheas*, the glittering reflection of the sun from the sea or a rock, or luminous body.

ḡáirteil, *gairteil*, } s. f. a garter.

ḡáirtein, *gairtein*, } s. f. a crab tree; *pyrus malus*.

ḡáirteog, *gairteog*, s. f. crab tree; *pyrus malus*.
ḡáirtḡearn, *gairtḡhearn*, s. the language spoken by all the descendants of Adam until the building of Nimrod's tower. "Oir ḡar don beirle ro bi aḡ ríl adaim ó eirteḡar adaim ḡo eirteḡar an eirle neamhuar, i. e. ḡáirtḡearn ainm an beirle rin", *Old Parch.*

ḡáir, *gais*, s. f. a torrent, stream; a surfeit; craft, cunning, generalship, *Lec.*

ḡáircio, *gaircidh*, s. m. a warrior, a knight,

ḡáiroe, *gaisde*, s. a gin, trap, snare; a. armed, accoutred.

Gairíoróe, *gaisididhe*, s. m. a painter.
 Gairíoróear, *gaisididheas*, s. m. painting.
 Gaise, *gaise*, s. a flaw, a blemish; boldness, valour, chivalry; a small brook.
 Gairíge, *gaisge*, s. bravery, feats of arms.
 Gairíge, *gaisge*, } a. brave; luíte Gairíge,
 Gairígeadó, *gaisgeadh*, } brave men.
 Gairígeadó, *gaisgeach*, s. m. a hero, a champion.
 Gairígeamhlao, *gaisgeamhlachd*, s. f. the doing of valiant actions.
 Gairígeamhuil, *gaisgeamhuil*, a. valiant, brave, warlike.
 Gairígidh, *gaisgidh*, } s. m. a champion, a
 Gairígidheadó, *gaisgidheach*, } warrior, a knight.
 Gairígidheadó, *gaisgidheachd*, s. f. feats, heroism.
 Gairígeanta, *gaisgeanta*, a. brave.
 Gairí, *gaisidh*, s. m. a stream, current.
 Gairíadó, *gaisidheadh*, s. flowing.
 Gairín, *gaisín*, s. scanty crops.
 Gairíe, *gaiste*, } s. f. a snare, gin, trap,
 Gairíeo, *gaisteog*, } wile.
 Gairíeo, *gaisteogach*, a. crafty.
 Gairí, *gaistibh*, } s. a gossip.
 Gairí, *gaistigh*, }
 Gairím, *gaistim*, v. I trepan, deceive.
 Gairín, *gaistin*, s. f. a low, crafty fellow.
 Gairíncló, *gaistíncló*, s. a tom-tit, a small bird.
 Gair, *gair*, part. denied, refused, forbidden.
 Gairéan, *gairéan*, s. a straight branch.
 Gairín, *gairín*, s. f. a brief, an abridgment.
 Gal, *gal*, see Gúl; s. m. smoke, vapour, steam, heat; a steam vessel; gal loing, a puff, gale; gal gaoite, a gale of wind; gal rúip, a blast or flame of straw; warfare, valour, battle; heat.
 Gal, *gal*, } s. m. kindred, relation.
 Gaol, *gaol*, }
 Galabair, *galabhas*, s. m. a parasite.
 Galac, *galach*, s. m. valour, courage, fortitude; a. valiant, brave; stout.
 Galán, *galan*, s. a noise; a sudden blast; a sudden glimpse.
 Galanac, *galanach*, a. noisy.
 Galann, *galann*, s. m. an enemy; chivalry.
 Galár, *galar*, s. m. a disease, distemper, sickness.
 Galár-breac, *galar-breac*, s. m. the small pox.
 Galár-buio, *galar-buidhe*, s. the jaundice.
 Galár-fuail, *galar-fuail*, s. the gravel.
 Galár-garó, *galar-garda*, s. the flux.
 Galár-milígeadó, *galar-milíghtheach*, s. the green sickness.
 Galár-plocadó, *galar-plocadh*, s. the quinsy.
 Galár-ríputac, *galar-sgrutach*, s. the itch.
 Galár-tet, *galar-teth*, s. the rot.
 Galartar, *galastar*, v. they spoke to.
 Galba, *galbha*, s. rigour, hardness.

Galbair, *galbhaidh*, s. m. heat, warmth.
 Galgadó, *galgadh*, s. m. a champion, valour; a. stout, valiant.
 Galgac, *galgat*, s. heat, causing vapour; "i. e. tearbac ima rruilinge gal", *Cor*.
 Galíac, *galiath*, s. a helmet.
 Galíon, *Galion*, Leinster, *Lec*.
 Gall, *gall*, s. m. a stranger, a foreigner, an Englishman; stone vases or boilers; "i. e. coirte cloite", o. g.; a rock, a stone; plur. gailleaca; milk; a cock, a swan; an old woman; a teat or dug; desire; a. greedy, eager; s. a Gaul, a Frank.
 Gallá, *galla*, s. f. a bitch; fairness, brightness, beauty; i. e. gile, *Lec*.
 Galláo, *gallad*, s. a lass, a young girl.
 Gallaró, *gallaidh*, a. hot.
 Gallán, *gallan*, s. m. a branch; a rock.
 Gallán-cuppa, *gallan-curra*, s. didapper, diver.
 Gallán-gneanncáir, *gallan-gneannchair*, s. colts foot; tussilago furfara.
 Gallán-mor, *gallan-mor*, s. butter-burr, pestilence wort; tussilago petasites.
 Gallántac, *gallantacht*, s. gallantry, intrigue.
 Galláoile, *gallaoile*, } s. soap.
 Galláoileac, *gallaoileach*, }
 Gallbólac, *gallbholgach*, s. m. the French pox.
 Galbuair, *galbhuaidh*, a. victorious.
 Galléno, *galchno*, s. a walnut.
 Galléobair, *galchobhair*, s. one ambitious of valour; "i. e. gall éobair, i. e. faint goile no gaircú," hence the family name of O'Gallagher.
 Galló, *gallda*, a. belonging to an Englishman; strange, foreign, surly, poor spirited.
 Gallóac, *galldachd*, s. low country of Scotland, *Sh.*; s. f. English connection; association or habitation with the English; "O bhuair maol do éis von terom irin Gallóac", 4 *Mast*. 1398.
 Gallópoma, *galldroma*, s. a kettle drum.
 Gallmúlionn, *gallmhúlionn*, s. a mill wheel.
 Gallógla, *galloglach*, s. m. a servant; a heavy armed soldier.
 Gallrac, *gallrach*, a. infectious.
 Gallrac, *gallradh*, s. m. infection, disorder.
 Gallruigim, *gallruighim*, v. I ominate, portend; torture.
 Gallruigte, *gallruighthe*, part. infected, disordered.
 Gallub, *gallubh*, s. the old name of Caithness.
 Galluc, *galluch*, s. m. a rat.
 Gallúnac, *gallunach*, s. m. soap.
 Gallupan, *galluran*, s. wild angelica; angelica sylvestris.

Galitac, *Galltach*, s. m. a Gaul.
 Galltrumpa, s. a trumpet, clarion.
 Galma, *galma*, s. hardness, hardihood, rigour, valour; an outcry; i. e. *gáir*.
 Galmar, *galmas*, s. m. a pledge.
 Galobán, *galoban*, s. m. a dwarf.
 Galóig, *galoig*, s. f. a shoe.
 Galrad, *galradh*, s. m. sickness, disease.
 Galraidh, *galraidh*, s. infection; divination.
 Galruigead, *galrughadh*, s. m. divination.
 Galruigear, *galruigheas*, s. m. sickness, punishment, *Keat*.
 Galruigim, *galruighim*, v. I punish, I sicken.
 Galún, *galun*, s. a gallon; a kind of land measure; a noise.
 Gam, *gam*, s. m. a gibe; gazing about.
 Gamh, *gamh*, s. a woman; winter, cold; *Welch*, Y gaiaf.
 Gamh, *gamh*, } November; "i. e. m1 gamhon,
 Gamhain, *gamhain*, } i. e. m1 gamhon", *Cor*.
 Gamaille, *gamaille*, } s. m. a fool, a lubber;
 Gamairle, *gamairle*, } gazer.
 Gamaineac, *gamaineach*, a. scarce.
 Gamainige, *gamainighe*, s. scarcity.
 Gamal, *gamal*, s. m. a camel; *Heb.*, *gamal*; a fool, a stupid person.
 Gamann, *gamhann*, s. f. a stitch.
 Gambún, *gambun*, s. m. a leg.
 Gaméogur, *gamhchogus*, s. m. a dent, notch.
 Gamhlann, *gamhlann*, s. a pound for cattle; a ditch.
 Gamhnac, *gamhnach*, s. f. a stripper, a cow not in calf; a cow nearly dry.
 Gamhuin, *gamhuin*, s. m. a calf, a yearling.
 Gámuir, *gamus*, s. m. a proud gait or carriage.
 Gámurac, *gamusach*, a. proud in gait.
 Gan, *gan*, prep. without.
 Ganail, *ganail*, s. f. a rail, fold, fence, hedge.
 Ganual, *gandal*, s. m. a gander.
 Gangaro, *gangaid*, s. f. falsehood, deceit, a bustle.
 Gangaro, *gangaid*, s. f. a light headed creature.
 Gangarveac, *gangaideach*, a. false, deceitful; s. m. craft, knavery, deceit.
 Gangaire, *gangaire*, s. m. a knavish, tricky person.
 Gann, *gann*, s. poverty, scarcity; a jug or pitcher; a fort; a. scarce, little, short, difficult; strong, stout, thick; s. m. evil; a. sick.
 Gannail, *gannail*, s. lattices.
 Gannaoir, *ganndas*, s. m. a grudge, hatred.
 Gannair, *ganntar*, s. m. scarcity.
 Ganra, *ganra*, s. m. a gander.
 Gantan, *gantán*, s. m. hunger.
 Gantair, *gantair*, s. f. a prison, a dilemma.
 Gaobair, *gaobhar*, s. m. occasion.
 Gaov, *gaod*, s. a swan.

Gaov, *gaodh*, s. a leech.
 "Niab tneon, agar mal mileac,
 Lul sac laoc go ffrionblaic,
 Cupal sac, coimneart gan éair
 Gaov ir geonair sac geargoin", *For. soc.*;
 a lie; a wound, murder; a. lively.
 Gaovaim, *gaodaim*, v. I wound, *O'F*.
 Gaovad, *gaodadh*, s. a wounding.
 Gaovar, *gaodhas*, v. he, she, or it, wounds or kills; "i. e. gonar no marbur", *o. g*.
 Gaog, *gaog*, a. evaporation, flatness.
 Gaogán, *gaogan*, s. m. part of a thread spun finer than it ought to be.
 Gaoi, *gaoi*, s. m. prudence, wisdom; an inflection of go, a lie.
 Gaoicin cutig, *gaoicin cuthigh*, s. wake robin, cuckoo pint; *Arum maculatum*.
 Gaov, *gaoid*, s. theft, stealth, *Sh.*; wind, blasts, flatulence; a stain.
 Gaovéal, *gaoidheal*, s. m. a hero, a man who by force or by art gets above all laws; "Gaovéal, i. e. garal, i. e. fear vo teigead, go gaot tar sac mbérgna", *Cor.*; an Irishman, a Highland Scot. The accuracy of the following characters of the *Gaoidhils* of the different provinces of Ireland may be easily appreciated by those who are acquainted with the people.
 "Gaovil na Muirneac flatac, feolmuir, féartac, fionmuir, vaoivoeac, morgalac.
 Gaovil na laigheac faobrac, nimneac, fealmair gléarmuir, ceolmuir, vaoivneac, connaigarac.
 Gaovil na CConactac pneacmuir, focal liomta, garra, veaglabrac.
 Gaovil na n Ulltac brontac, tabairteac, neartmair cobartac neamrgacmairac", *Anon*.
 Gaovéan, *gaoidhean*, s. a false colour, a counterfeit.
 Gaovéanta, *gaoidheanta*, a. idle, slothful.
 Gaovilic, *gaoidhilic*, s. f. the Irish or old Celtic language.
 Gaovim, *gaoidim*, v. to steal, rob, *Sh*.
 Gaoil, *gaoil*, s. a family, kindred; s. f. a wound; boiling anger.
 Gaolin, *gaolin*, s. f. a sweetheart.
 Gaoilac, *gaoilach*, a. boiling, *Sh*.
 Gaoilam, *gaoilam*, v. to boil, seethe, *Sh*.
 Gaoine, *gaoine*, s. goodness, honesty; a. good; part. chosen.
 Gaoineac, *gaoineadh*, s. erection, erecting, building.
 Gaovib, *gaoirbh*, s. the paunch of a deer.
 Gaovnear, *gaoirreas*, s. m. a commodity, furniture, goods.

GAOL, *gaol*, s. f. wisdom, prudence; art, genius, faculty.
 GAOLR, *gaolr*, s. f. hair of beasts.
 GAOLRNEAC, *gaolrneach*, a. hairy, furry.
 GAOLRNEAN, *gaolrnean*, s. a single hair.
 GAOLT, *gaolt*, inflexion of GAOL.
 GAOLTE, *gaolte*, s. wounds.
 GAOLTIN, *gaoltin*, s. the fundament.
 GAOLTINNIRIN, *gaoltinnisin*, s. prognostication by wind.
 GAOLTNEOS, *gaoltneog*, s. f. a blast or breeze.
 GAOL, *gaol*, s. m. love, liking, fondness; a family or kindred; a wound.
 GAOLA, *gaola*, s. poverty; breaking.
 GAOLAC, *gaolach*, s. m. a sweetheart, a beloved person; a lovely, dear.
 GAOLACTO, *gaolacth*, s. f. amiability.
 GAOLAISTE, *gaolaisthe*, a. reduced to poverty.
 GAOLAIM, *gaolaim*, v. I break.
 GAOLBOLA, *gaolbhola*, s. consanguinity, *Sh.*
 GAOLMAR, *gaolmhar*, adj. allied, related; amorous, friendly.
 GAOLMARACTO, *gaolmharacth*, s. f. amorousness, friendliness.
 GAORAN, *gaoran*, s. m. a little glutton.
 GAORR, *gaorr*, s. dirt, dirt contained in the intestines.
 GAORRAIM, *gaorraim*, v. I cram, glut.
 GAORRAC, *gaorsach*, s. m. a wanton person.
 GAORRACTO, *gaorsacth*, s. f. wantonness, lust.
 GAORRTE, *gaorste*, s. whirlwind.
 GAORAC, *gaosach*, } adj. prudent, skilful.
 GAORMAR, *gaosmhar*, }
 GAORNEAC, *gaosneach*, a. hairy, furry.
 GAOT, *gaoth*, s. f. a dart, stitch, shooting pain; theft; the sea, the wind; *Heb.*, gaah and gaha, to blow; a wise, prudent; s. letters.
 GAOTA, *gaotha*, s. streams left at low water.
 GAOTAC, *gaothach*, } a. windy, stormy.
 GAOTANAC, *gaothanach*, }
 GAOTAC, *gaothadh*, s. a fall.
 GAOT-ANIR, *gaoth-anir*, s. west wind.
 GAOT-ANOIR, *gaoth-anoir*, s. the east wind.
 GAOT-DEAR, *gaoth-dheas*, s. south wind.
 GAOT-GHUAIRDEAIN, *gaoth-ghuairdeain*, s. f. a whirlwind.
 GAOTMARNEACTO, *gaothmhaireacth*, s. f. pain, anguish.
 GAOTMAR, *gaothmhar*, a. painful.
 GAOTMAR, *gaothmhar*, } a. windy, stormy, boisterous, flatulent.
 GAOTMARAC, *gaothmharacth*, }
 GAOTMARACTO, *gaothmharacth*, s. wind, storm.
 GAOTMARANAC, *gaothmharanach*, see GAOTMAR.
 GAOTMEIG, *gaothmheigh*, s. anemometer.

GAOTRAC, *gaothradh*, s. fanning, winnowing.
 GAOTRAIGIM, *gaothraighim*, v. I winnow.
 GAOTRAN, *gaothran*, s. m. a fan.
 GAOTRUAC, *gaothruadh*, s. a blasting wind, mildew.
 GAOTRGEULACTO, *gaothsgeulacth*, s. a knowledge of the change of wind.
 GAOT-TUAC, *gaoth-tuath*, s. the north wind.
 GAR, *gar*, s. m. profit, advantage, gain, good; desert, merit, commendation; adj. near, nigh to, at hand; prep. near; a NGAR TO CEINE; adj. close; a NAMIRIN GAR.
 GARA, *gara*, } a. useful, profitable; near,
 GARAC, *garach*, } neighbouring.
 GARABAN, *garabhan*, s. m. bran.
 GARABOS, *garabhog*, s. f. wild mustard; *synapsis arvensis*.
 GARAC, *garach*, s. m. a brawl.
 GARACTOAMLACTO, *garachdamlacth*, s. f. hugeness.
 GARACTOAMUIL, *garachdamhuil*, a. huge.
 GARAC, *garadh*, s. m. a garden; hedge, dyke.
 GARAC, *garadh*, s. m. gratuity; warning; a hiding place for wild beasts; a den or cave; gravity; a level country.
 GARACAN, *garadan*, s. m. a register, note-book.
 GARACORIN, *garadoir*, s. m. a gardener.
 GARARDEACT, *garaidheacht*, s. f. merit.
 GARARTE, *garaighe*, adj. second.
 GARALEMATAIR, *garailemhathair*, s. f. a great-grand-aunt; great-grandfather's sister.
 GARAIM, *garaim*, v. I gratify; warm, heat.
 GARAMUIL, *garamhuil*, a. near, neighbouring; warm, snug, friendly; useful, commodious.
 GARAN, *garan*, s. m. thicket, underwood; a blotch, a pimple.
 GARACAIR, *garathair*, s. m. a great-grandfather.
 GARB, *garbh*, s. m. a scab, scabbiness; *Heb.*, garab; warfare, courage.
 "Ara ainm siolla san eol,
 In ainmín leasraíod,
 Aitníneir ar géir, is garb gal
 A gar ainmfein sac iongnad", *For. For.*
 a. rough, rugged, coarse, boisterous; s. m. rudeness, roughness.
 GARBAC, *garbhach*, s. m. a grandson; prop. GARMAC.
 GARBACTO, *garbhaacth*, } s. roughness, inclemency,
 GARBAC, *garbhadh*, } asperity, rudeness.
 GARBAG-GARAC, *garbhag-garaidh*, s. savoury, *Sc.*
 GARBAIGIM, *garbhaighim*, } v. I make rough.
 GARBAIM, *garbaim*, }
 GARBAIT, *garbhait*, s. a rough place.
 GARBAN, *garbhan*, s. m. bran.
 GARBANAC, *garbhanach*, a. rude, raw, inexperienced; s. m. a tall, stout fellow.

Ȣarċċġlurac, *garbhchludach*, s. m. a coarse blanket, coverlet.
 Ȣarċċġrioc, *garbhchrioch*, s. a rough district.
 Ȣarċċġlurac, *garbhchludach*, s. m. a frieze coat.
 Ȣarċġaineamh, *garbhgaineamh*, s. m. gravel.
 Ȣarċġotac, *garbhghothach*, a. hoarse.
 Ȣarġleac, *garbhleac*, s. the rugged part of a country.
 Ȣarġleap, *garbhleas*, s. a shout.
 Ȣarġlinn, *garbhlinn*, s. a rough, strong sea, pool, or stream.
 Ȣarġlocc, *garbhlocc*, s. a crag, a thicket.
 Ȣarġlur, *garbhhus*, s. hay-ruff, catchweed, goose-grass, clivers; *Galium aparine*.
 Ȣarġorac, *garbhodaigh*, s. a boor, a clown.
 Ȣarġraiteac, *garbhraitheach*, s. stinking-hedge mustard; *erysimum alliarum*; *mithridate mustard*, wild mustard, bastard cress; *thlaspi campestre*; *sinapsis arvensis*.
 Ȣarġŋion, *garbhŋion*, s. a tempest, a hurricane.
 Ȣarġtonn, *garbhthonn*, s. a boisterous wave.
 Ȣarġuac, *garbhuaic*, s. f. a storm.
 Ȣarġuic, *garbhuiic*, s. f. a concourse; a tumult.
 Ȣarġua, *garda*, s. a guard, garrison.
 Ȣarġuŋ, *gardrigh*, s. a troop, company.
 Ȣarġ, *garg*, a. rough, austere, firm; fierce, cruel, sore.
 Ȣarġac, *gargachd*, } s. rudeness, roughness,
 Ȣarġav, *gargad*, } cruelty, soreness.
 Ȣarġar, *garghar*, s. self-interest.
 Ȣarġo, *garidh*, s. a cave.
 Ȣarġac, *garlach*, s. m. a young child; a bastard, &c.
 Ȣarġluc, *garluch*, s. a mole.
 Ȣarġma, *garma*, s. a beam.
 Ȣarġmac, *garmach*, a vocative.
 Ȣarġmac, *garmhac*, s. m. a grandson.
 Ȣarġmac, *garmadh*, s. m. a calling.
 Ȣarġmac, *garmadoir*, s. m. a crier, proclaimer.
 Ȣarġmain, *garmain*, s. f. a post, pillar.
 Ȣarġmainn, *garmainn*, s. f. a weaver's beam.
 Ȣarġman, *garman*, s. m. a gallows.
 Ȣarġmac, *garmhathair*, s. f. a great-grand-mother.
 Ȣarġmaloir, *garmaloir*, s. m. a gardener.
 Ȣarġneal, *garneal*, s. a catch, a hook.
 Ȣarġoŋa, *garogha*, see Ȣarġua.
 Ȣarġoro, *garoid*, s. f. loud noise.
 Ȣarġoŋe, *garoighe*, a. the next.
 Ȣarġ, *garr*, s. garbage, offal.
 Ȣarġac, *garrach*, a. gorbellied; splendid.
 Ȣarġac, *garradh*, s. a ship, boat, ark.
 Ȣarġan, *garran*, see Ȣarġann; s. m. a grove or wood; mud; a glutton, gorbely.

Ȣarġan-Ȣarġmaic, *garran-gainmhaich*, s. a certain little fish, *Sh.*
 Ȣarġbuaic, *garrbhuaic*, s. f. noise, clamour.
 Ȣarġbuaic, *garrbhuaic*, a. noisy, clamorous.
 Ȣarġra, *garrdha*, s. a garden.
 Ȣarġra, *garrdadoir*, s. m. a gardener.
 Ȣarġra, *garrdadoir*, s. f. gardening.
 Ȣarġra, *garrfhiach*, s. m. a glutton.
 Ȣarġra, *garruiceachd*, s. f. tattling, prating.
 Ȣarġra, *garruicim*, *garruicim*, v. I prate.
 Ȣarġra, *garrunnach*, a. dirty, shocking, horrible.
 Ȣarġra, *garsan*, } s. m. a young boy.
 Ȣarġra, *garsun*, }
 Ȣarġ, *gart*, s. m. renown; i. e. *clu*, *o. g.*; liberality, bounty, generosity; standing corn; a head; threatening posture.
 Ȣarġa, *gartha*, } s. a shout or great cry;
 Ȣarġac, *garthachd*, } clamour, noise.
 Ȣarġac, *garthadh*, }
 Ȣarġal, *garthal*, a. warm, snug.
 Ȣarġan, *garthan*, s. m. a bonnet, cap, hat.
 Ȣarġ-Ȣlannac, *gart-ghlannadh*, s. weeding corn.
 Ȣarġ-Ȣlannuŋe, *gartighlannuidhe*, s. m. a weeder.
 Ȣarġlann, *garlann*, s. f. a corn yard.
 Ȣarġoir, *garthoir*, s. m. a crier, a bawler.
 Ȣarġua, *garua*, s. a great-grandchild's grandchild; literally a near descendant.
 Ȣarġ, *gas*, see Ȣarġ; s. m. a bunch; a stalk, stem, or bough of a plant; *Heb.*, *geza*, a young boy, a military servant; anger, indignation.
 Ȣarġac, *gasach*, a. bushy; angry, indignant.
 Ȣarġac, *gasacht*, s. f. anger.
 Ȣarġac, *gasadh*, s. the springing or shooting out of stems.
 Ȣarġcomġac, *gascorbhithach*, see Ȣarġcomġac.
 Ȣarġ, *gasg*, s. m. a tail, an appendage.
 Ȣarġan, *gasgan*, s. m. a puppy.
 Ȣarġanac, *gasganach*, a. puppyish, petulant.
 Ȣarġara, *gasgara*, s. the posteriors.
 Ȣarġcomġac, *gasgornhithach*, s. m. a midwife.
 Ȣarġ-na-connaġta, *gas-na-connaġta*, s. wild mustard; *sinapsis arvensis*.
 Ȣarġroam, *gaspidam*, s. a hornet.
 Ȣarġna, *gasra*, } s. the common people, a band
 Ȣarġac, *gasradh*, } of domestic troops, mercenary soldiers.
 Ȣarġac, *gasradh*, plur. of Ȣarġ; adj. hot, proud.
 Ȣarġarġnġe, *gasraidhuidhe*, s. a stalk of fern.
 Ȣarġ, *gast*, s. m. a snare, a wile; a puff, a blast;
 Ȣarġra, *gast*, an old woman.

Γαστα, *gasta*, a. diligent, brave, brisk, generous, clever, neat, ingenious; skilful; ouine
Γαστα, a cheat.

Γαταcάν, *gatachan*, } s. m. a little boy.

Γατραcάν, *gatrachan*, }

Γασταcο, *gastachd*, s. f. ingenuity, cleverness, neatness.

Γασταιρε, *gastaire*, s. m. an active man, a prater.

Γαστοc, *gastog*, s. f. a wile, a trick.

Γαστοc, *gastog*, s. f. an active woman.

Γαcύν, *gasun*, s. m. a boy, a little sorry fellow.

Γαc, *gath*, s. m. a spear, javelin, sting; a ray or beam; Γαc Γρeine.

Γαcβολc, *gathbolc*, s. a quiver.

Γαcκυρ, *gathcuyr*, s. a tent, a roll of lint put into a wound.

Γαc-ουb, *gath-dubh*, s. a weed, the beard of corn, *Sc.*

Γαc-φυνc, *gath-fruigh*, s. a poisoned arrow, *Sh.*

Γαc-Γρeine, *gath-greine*, s. a sunbeam.

Γαc-μυνne, *gath-muinne*, s. a mane, *Sh.*

Γαcναb, *gathnadh*, s. a pike, a lance.

Γe, *ge*, s. f. the earth; Γe, by some authors used for ca, see ca; Γe is sometimes substituted for Γιb or Γιob.

Γe, *ge*,

Γeαb, *geadh*, } s. m. a goose.

Γeб, *gedh*,

Γeαbαc, *geabach*, a carping.

Γeαbαb, *geabhadh*, s. taking, receiving, finding.

Γeαbαιμ, *geabhaim*, see Γeιbιμ.

Γeαbαιρε, *geabhairs*, }

Γeαbαιρε, *geabhairs*, } s. m. a carper.

Γeαbαιcεαc, *geabhithaigheas*, s. m. fear, dread.

Γeαbαιcεαc, *geachdaigheachd*, s. f. a debate.

Γeαb, *gead*, s. m. a buttock, haunch; a spot or star in the forehead of a horse; a ridge, bed, or small spot of ground.

Γeαb, *geadh*, s. m. a goose, a tailor's iron.

Γeαbα, *geadha*, s. a pole, a boat-hook.

Γeαbαι, *geadar*, see Γeαcυι.

Γeαb-βeαc-φιονν, *geadh-beag-fionn*, s. a barnacle.

Γeαb-ουb, *geadh-dubh*, s. a species of goose.

Γeαb-λανν, *geadh-lann*, s. an enclosure for geese; a goose-quill, *Sh.*

Γeαbόc, *geadog*, s. f. a small ridge.

Γeαbυρ, *geadus*, s. m. a pike fish.

Γeαc, *geag*, s. f. a bough, branch; a young woman; a limb, member; a Γeαcα, his arms.

Γeαcα, *geagha*, s. choice, collection.

Γeαcαc, *geagach*, } a. branchy, branched,
Γeαcαμυι, *geagamh* } having boughs or
υι, } branches.

Γeαcάν, *geagan*, s. m. a small branch; Γeαcάν υον μυιι, an arm of the sea.

Γeαcαbαοαι, *geagnadar*, v. they marched, i. e. υο cειμνιcεαbαι, o. g.

Γeαcαιμ, *geagnaim*, v. I wound, i. e. Γοναιμ.

Γeαcυιcε, *geaguighthe*, part. branched, boughed.

Γeαl, *geal*, s. stubble; see Γeλ; a. fair, white, bright.

Γeαlαc, *gealach*, s. m. and f. the moon.

Γeαlαcαb, *gealachadh*, s. bleaching.

Γeαlαcάν, *gealacan*, s. m. the white of an egg; a bleach.

Γeαlαcάνυιcε, *gealachanuighe*, s. m. the white of an egg.

Γeαlαb, *gealadh*, s. whiteness; Γeαlαb an λαοι, dawn; *Welsh*, goleu, light.

Γeαlαbαιρεαc, *gealadhairceach*, a. white-horned.

Γeαlαcυι, *gealagur*, s. a horse-leech.

Γeαlαιcιμ, *ghalaighim*, v. I whiten, bleach, shine.

Γeαlαιcε, *gealaighthe*, part. whitened, bleached.

Γeαlαιcυιb, *gealairgidh*, s. a prickle.

Γeαlάν, *gealan*, s. m. the white of the eye, whiteness; a phenomenon, a sudden brightness.

Γeαlβαν, *gealbhan*, s. m. a fire; a sparrow.

Γeαlβαν-κυιλλιον, *gealbhan-cuillion*, s. bullfinch.

Γeαlβαν-Γάραb, *gealbhan-garaidh*, s. a hedge-sparrow.

Γeαlβαν-λιον, *gealbhan-lion*, s. a linnet.

Γeαlβαν-Γcιbοοι, *gealbhan-sgiobol*, s. a bunting.

Γeαlαb, *gealadh*, s. m. whiteness; the dawn.

Γeαlαιμ, *gealaim*, v. I whiten.

Γeαlαc, *gealchos*, s. white-foot.

Γeαlαcυιc, *gealdruigh*, s. round-leaved sundew; *drosera rotundifolia*.

Γeαll, *geall*, s. m. milk, *Br. L.*; desire, a bet.

Γeαll, *geall*,

Γeαll-βαράνcυι, } s. u. pledge, mortgage; rean-
geall-barantus, } ran angeall, mortgaged
land.

Γeαllαb, *gealladh*, s. m. a promise, vow; a prophecy.

Γeαllαιμ, *geallaim*, v. I promise, devote.

Γeαllαμνα, *geallamhna*, s. a promise, vow.

Γeαllαμυι, *geallamhuin*, s. f. a promise, vow.

Γeαll-υαιγcμυcαb, *geall-daingniughadh*, s. a security, earnest money.

Γeαllόιοcαιμ, *gealldhiothaim*, v. I forfeit.

Γeαllμαι, *geallmhar*, a. desirous.

Γeαllμαραc, *geallmharachd*, s. f. desire, aspiration.

Γeαllόc, *geallog*, s. f. a salmon-trout, a white salmon, an eel; a sprat; a horseleech.

Γeαllόc-βυαcαι, *geallog-bhuachair*, s. a bunting

ḡearbaḡ, *gearbach*, a. scabbed, scabby, rugged; s. the gripes.

ḡearbaim, *gearbaim*, v. I grieve, hurt, wound.

ḡearblasḡa, *gearblasda*, a. tart, sour.

ḡearḡoḡaḡ, *gearbhodach*, s. a little boy; a yearling calf.

ḡearḡḡ, *gearbog*, s. f. a scab.

ḡearcaḡ, *gearcach*, s. m. a nestling, an unfledged bird.

ḡearcaiseaḡ, *gearciseadh*, s. smartness, briskness.

ḡearḡoileir, *gearchoileir*, s. assassin, cut throat, Sc.

ḡearḡollaḡ, *gearchollach*, s. m. a foal.

ḡearcuir, *gearcuig*, s. f. a brood.

ḡearcúire, *gearchuisse*, s. subtility, extravagance.

ḡearcúireaḡ, *gearchuisseach*, a. ingenious, shrewd, subtle.

ḡearcúirle, *gearchuissele*, s. venisection.

ḡearḡearc, *geardhearc*, s. m. the barberry bush.

ḡearḡ, *gearg*, s. m. a blotch, a boil; see ḡarḡ.

ḡearḡa, *geargha*, } s. a short dart or javelin.

ḡearḡaḡ, *gearghath*, }

ḡearḡluair, *gearghluais*, s. a gloss or short note.

ḡearleanaim, *gearleanaim*, v. pursue closely, persecute.

ḡearleanmhuin, *gearleanmhuin*, } s. f. persecu-

ḡearleanmhuint, *gearleanmhuint*, } tion.

ḡearmḡaḡ, *gearmhagadh*, s. m. a sarcasm, a bitter jest.

ḡearmain, *Gearmain*, s. f. Germany.

ḡearmearaḡ, *gearmhneasach*, a. neat.

ḡear-neimh, *gear-neimh*, s. petty spurge; euphorbia peplus.

ḡearr, *gearr*, a. short, laconic; s. m. a weir for catching fish.

ḡearraḡ, *gearrach*, s. m. the flux.

ḡearraḡ, *gearradh*, s. m. a cutting; a tax, tribute, rent.

ḡearraḡán, *gearradan*, see ḡarraḡán.

ḡearraḡaḡaḡ, *gear-radharcach*, a. sharp-sighted, S. A. 16.

ḡearraḡaḡuir, *gearradh-guirt*, s. a quail.

ḡearraḡoḡir, *gearradoir*, s. m. a cutter.

ḡearraim, *gearraim*, v. I shorten.

ḡearraḡ, *gearran*, s. m. a workhorse, a hack.

ḡearraḡ, *Gearran*, s. the last week in February.

ḡearraḡán-aro, *gearran-ard*, s. a hobby, Sh.

ḡearraḡḡian, *gearrasgian*, s. a dirk, stiletto.

ḡearraḡoḡan, *gearrbochan*, s. the herb rocket; a tape-worm.

ḡearraḡoḡaḡ, *gearrchosach*, a. short legged.

ḡearraḡaḡball, *gearrearball*, s. a bobtail.

ḡearraḡaḡballaḡ, *gearrearballach*, a. bobtailed.

ḡearraḡiaḡ, *gearrhiadh*, s. m. a hare.

ḡearraḡoḡim, *gearrfoirm*, s. an extract, abridgment.

ḡearraḡuin, *gearrghuin*, s. a horseleech.

ḡearraḡuir, *gearrghuirt*, s. f. a quail.

ḡearraḡḡaḡ, *gearrmhagadh*, s. a sarcasm.

ḡearraḡḡ, *gearrog*, s. f. fortune, fate, destiny; a cut, a lot.

ḡearraḡaḡḡaḡ, *gearrshaoghalach*, a. short-lived.

ḡearraḡúileaḡ, *gearrshuileach*, a. short-sighted.

ḡearraḡa, *geartha*, part. cut.

ḡearraḡḡoḡaḡ, *gearrscrudadh*, s. m. investigation, S. A. 21.

ḡearraḡḡaḡ, *gearrughadh*, s. abbreviation.

ḡearraḡaḡo, *gearsmachd*, s. f. severity, wrath.

ḡearrom, *gearsom*, s. entrance money.

ḡearraḡoḡán, *gear-sporan*, s. m. a cutpurse.

ḡearr, *geart*, s. m. milk.

ḡearraḡ, *gearthach*, s. m. a flux.

ḡearraḡir, *gearthoir*, s. m. a carver, a hewer, a cutter.

ḡearraḡónaḡ, *gearthonach*, s. an epithet applied to bold forward girls.

ḡearraḡḡreac, *geathuigseach*, a. sharp-witted, quick of apprehension.

ḡearraḡḡaḡ, *gearughadh*, s. sharpening, souring; solicitation, enticement.

ḡearraḡḡeaḡ, *gearuigheacht*, s. f. sharpening, bitterness, railing, satirizing.

ḡearraḡḡim, *gearuighim*, see ḡearraḡḡim.

ḡearun, *gearun*, s. a gerund.

ḡear, *geas*, s. a prayer, conjuration; a penalty.

ḡeara, *geasa*, s. a guess, conjecture, divination; a religious vow, an oath; a charm, enchantment.

ḡearraḡán, *geasadan*, s. m. a shrub.

ḡearraḡoḡir, *geasadoir*, s. m. a wizard, charmer.

ḡearraḡoḡieaḡo, *geasadoireachd*, s. f. divination, sorcery.

ḡearaim, *geasaim*, v. I divine, foretell.

ḡearraḡuil, *geasamhuil*, a. conjectural.

ḡearán, *geasan*, s. m. an oath, a vow.

ḡearlaḡ, *geaslach*, a. active; i. e. ḡniomaḡ, o. g.

ḡearraḡaol, *geasmhaol*, s. spinning; i. e. ḡniom, o. g.

ḡearraḡḡ, *geasrog*, } s. superstition, super-

ḡearraḡḡaḡ, *geasrogadh*, } stitious ceremonies,

ḡearraḡḡaḡ, *geasrogach*, a. superstitious.

ḡearraḡir, *geasroir*, s. m. a conjurer.

ḡearr, *geast*, see ḡiorr.

ḡearraḡ, *geastal*, s. m. a deed, fact; want, need, necessity; a defect.

ḡear, *geat*, s. milk; a dart.

ḡeara, *geata*, } s. a gate, a door.

ḡearaḡ, *geataadh*, }

ḡearraḡie, *geataire*, s. m. a small cake.

Gearan, *geatar*, v. let him, etc., be wounded; i. e. *soncar*.
 Gearach, *geatrach*, a. fearful, timid.
 Gearaim, *geatram*, v. I adorn, make neat.
 Geu, *ged*, s. m. the head; conj. but.
 Geu, *gedh*, s. m. a goose.
 Geual, *gedal*, s. m. a reed.
 Geuar, *gedas*, s. m. a pike fish.
 Gés, *geg*, s. f. a bough, an arm; a young girl.
 Geibeal, *geibheal*, s. a pledge; chains, fetters.
 Geibim, *geibhim*, v. I get, obtain, find, receive.
 Geibionn, *geibhionn*, } s. m. fetters, prison,
 Geibionnar, *geibhionnas*, } captivity, bondage;
 any great distress.
 Geibir, *geibhis*, s. f. a valley.
 Geibleo, *geibleid*, s. f. a sloven.
 Geibleoeac, *geibleideach*, a. slovenly.
 Geibleoeac, *geibleideachd*, s. f. slovenliness.
 Geibligim, *geibhlighim*, v. I fetter, put in chains;
 pledge, mortgage.
 Geioeal, *geideal*, s. a fan.
 Geioe, *geidhe*, s. violence.
 Geis, *geig*, s. f. the jaw.
 Geisearmuil, *geigearmuil*, a. branched, branchy.
 Geil, *geil*, s. f. a wood, wooded country.
 Geilfhreasuad, *geilfhreagradh*, s. stipulation, re-
 ply.
 Geilfine, *geilfine*, s. the first tribe or first born.
 Geilior, *geilios*, s. f. traffic.
 Geill, *geill*, s. meaning, sense, expression; cu-
 rum ann geill, I will declare; gen. of *geill*,
 the jaw.
 Geill, *geill*, } s. submission, obedience,
 Geille, *geille*, }
 Geille, *geille*, s. gives, fetters.
 Geilleac, *geilleach*, s. m. a believer.
 Geilleac, *geilleachd*, s. f. adoration.
 Geilleacoin, *geilleachdin*, s. obedience, reve-
 rence, humility.
 Geilleamlaeo, *geilleamhlachd*, a. obsequious-
 ness.
 Geilleamhuil, *geilleamhuil*, a. obsequious.
 Geilligim, *geillighim*, } v. I serve, obey, do
 Geillim, *geillim*, } homage.
 Geillin, *geillin*, s. an eunuch; a steed; a gelding.
 Geillion, *geillion*, s. a flaunting woman.
 Geillior, *geillios*, s. kindness, friendship.
 Geilliorac, *geilliosach*, s. m. a factor.
 Geillrine, *geillsine*, s. submission, hostage.
 Geilmin, *geilmin*, s. f. a pilchard.
 Geilrine, *geilsine*, s. f. friendship.
 Geilt, *geilt*, s. f. pasture, pasturage; terror; a
 wild man or woman, one living in woods; adj.
 mad, wild.
 Geim, *geim*, s. f. a roar, shout, bellow.

Geimeac, *geimeadh*, s. lowing of cattle.
 Geimeal, *geimheal*, } s. chains, gives, fetters,
 Geimean, *geimhean*, } restraint, bondage, cap-
 Geimiol, *geimhiol*, } tivity.
 Geimim, *geimim*, } v. I roar, low, bellow.
 Geimnim, *geimnim*, }
 Geimleac, *geimleach*, s. m. a captive, *M^o Par. 76*.
 Geimleac, *geimhleachd*, s. f. a bond or chain.
 Geimneac, *geimneach*, a lowing, bellowing.
 Geimne, *geimne*, } s. m. winter.
 Geimneac, *geimhreachd*, }
 Geimneamhuil, *geimhreamhuil*, a. wintry.
 Geimnit, *geimhrit*, s. m. winter, *Cor*.
 Gein, *gein*, s. a wedge; a conception, embryo,
 offspring; "acar ro speò an gém baòl ana
 bhoimn", *B. Fionch*; a birth; "O Adairm go
 gém Chriò"; *Gr. γενη*, and *γενε*.
 Géin, *gein*, adv. long, far; an géin, while.
 Geine, *geine*, s. f. a swan.
 Geineac, *geineadh*, s. generation, begetting.
 Geineac, *geineadan*, s. m. genitals.
 Geinealac, *geinealach*, s. m. a genealogy, pedi-
 gree, family, generation.
 Geineamnac, *geineamhnach*, a. genitive.
 Geineamuin, *geineamhuin*, s. f. a birth, concep-
 tion.
 Geineapalta, *geinearalta*, a. general.
 Geineos, *geineog*, s. f. a gem.
 Geinve-ginne, *geinve-grinne*, s. an extraordi-
 nary degree of prowess. The glossarists explain
 this phrase thus: "Geinve-ginne, i. e. *geir-
 ceac* na marbtao naon-maò naon buille".
 Geinim, *geinim*, v. I beget, generate.
 Geinlac, *geiniolach*, see *geinealac*.
 Geinmoa, *geinmotha*, conj. except, save.
 Geinn, *geinn*, s. f. a wedge.
 Geinneac, *geinneach*, a. stout, firm.
 Geinneamhuil, *geinneamhuil*, a. cuneiform.
 Geinnire, *geinnire*, s. m. a hammer.
 Geinnireac, *geinnireachd*, s. f. hammering.
 Geinneos, *geinneog*, s. f. a small wedge.
 Geinnim, *geinnim*, v. I press, squeeze.
 Geinfocair, *geinshocair*, s. a benefactor.
 Geinte, *geinte*, s. a Gentile, an infidel; "Ar
 bui etec ocuò veòbhuar oc geintiu rinnne,
 asar ni fil moiu, ocuò cet olc vo gnuir
 na geinte vo gnuir uil i tip nepeano
 iun amirphea, ac na haòpait róla na ma",
Vis. Ad.
 Geinte, *geinte*, } part. begot, begotten.
 Geintio, *geintidh*, }
 Geinteoir, *geinteoir*, s. m. a begetter, sower,
 planter.
 Geintileac, *geintileach*, s. m. a gentile, a pagan.
 Geintileac, *geintileach*, a. heathenish

Geintileas, *geintileas*, } s. m. paganism,
 Geintileas, *geintileas*, } idolatry, gen-
 Geintileas, *geintileas*, } tilism, infide-
 Geintileas, *geintileas*, } lity, sorcery,
 Geintileas, *geintileas*, } witchcraft.
 Geir, *geir*, s. f. suet, tallow, grease.
 Geir-breiteamhar, *geir-breiteamhar*, s. m.
 severe judgment.
 Geire, *geire*, compar. of Géar, sharp; s. f.
 sharpness, bitterness.
 Geire, *geire*, } s. f. sharpness, sourness,
 Geireacht, *geireacht*, } tartness, harshness,
 Geiread, *geiread*, } severity.
 Geireacht, *geireacht*, a. greasy.
 Geiregonar, *geiregonar*, s. wounding severely,
 sharp cutting.
 Geirgim, *geirgim*, s. samphire.
 Geiridh, *geiridh*, s. f. keenness.
 Geirgim, *geirgim*, } v. I whet; I grease.
 Geirim, *geirim*, }
 Geirintleachd, *geirintleachd*, s. f. sagacity, sub-
 tility.
 Geirintleachd, *geirintleachd*, a. subtle, wise.
 Geirleanaim, *geirleanaim*, v. I prosecute, per-
 secute.
 Geirleanmhuin, *geirleanmhuin*, } s. f. persecu-
 Geirleanmhuin, *geirleanmhuin*, } tion.
 Geirleanmhuin, *geirleanmhuin*, }
 Geirleanmhuin, *geirleanmhuin*, s. m. a persecutor.
 Geirminuighadh, *geirminuighadh*, s. a gloss or
 short comment.
 Geirneal, *geirneal*, s. m. a granary.
 Geirnin, *geirnin*, s. f. a snare; a girdle, girth.
 Geirre, *geirre*, s. a brief, abridgment.
 Geirreag, *geirreag*, s. a short shield.
 Geirseach, *geirseach*, } s. a girl, a lass, a damsel.
 Geirseog, *geirseog*, }
 Geir, *geir*, s. f. a tribute; a prayer; a swan; a
 vow, promise, protest; a custom; order; a pro-
 hibition or injunction; a shout, moan, noise,
 creak.
 Geireadh, *geireadh*, s. entreaty; imposing tribute;
 "Géirear buair námas, fíu f'leaga".
 Geirg, *geirg*, s. f. a creaking noise, creak, roar.
 Geirgeadh, *geirgeadh*, s. a creaking.
 Geirgeamhuil, *geirgeamhuil*, s. creaking, roaring.
 Geirneach, *geirneach*, enchanted, Sh.
 Gel, *gel*, s. m. frost; *Chald.*, geled, ice.
 Gelchíochach, *gelchíochach*, a. white-breasted, *Old*
Parch.
 Geleartar, *geleartar*, s. a ford where four waters
 meet.
 Geltenidh, *geltenidh*, s. light emitted from rotten
 wood.
 Gem, *gem*, s. m. a gem; "i. e. a gemma; i. e. ón
 lucc logmair", *Cor.*

Gen, *gen*, s. m. a sword; a hurt, a wound.
 Gencrior, *gencrior*, s. m. a sword-belt.
 Genveabaim, *genveabaim*, v. I fence.
 Genveanaim, *genveanaim*, v. I fence, fight
 with a sword.
 Genveanaim, *genveanaim*, s. m. a gladiator,
 a fencer.
 Genmota, *genmota*, adv. besides, over and
 above; "Ruairín mac Suibne mac meic
 Suibne Connachtas, do marbhad la Cathail
 nouib ó Contobair agar galloclais oile
 genmotarom", 4 *Mast.* 1424. Genmota, is
 a prep., except, save only; "ní raibé ag
 Seán genmota mórreirer, agar no batt-
 ur an luct oile ceatpacat ina agar", 4
Mast. 1431; "ir fíuó tra cia lin bliadain
 ata in fad aoir oib genmota in aoir veig-
 eanac", *Lec.*
 Gentileas, *gentileas*, s. m. a gentile, a
 heathen.
 Geoc, *geoc*, s. m. the neck, throat; a neck yoke,
 rope.
 Geocach, *geocach*, s. m. a stroller, a vagabond; a
 parasite; *Columbkille*; a glutton, spendthrift.
 Geocach, *geocach*, } a. gluttonous, ravenous,
 Geocachamuil, *geocach-* } voracious; strolling,
 amuil, } profuse, parasitical.
 Geocach, *geocach*, s. f. gluttony.
 Geocachim, *geocachim*, v. I stroll; gormandize,
 spend in eating and drinking.
 Geocaire, *geocaire*, } s. m. a debauchee, a re-
 Geocaire, *geocaire*, } veller, a glutton.
 Geocaireachd, *geocaireachd*, s. f. gluttony.
 Geocamhuil, *geocamhuil*, a. strolling, gluttonous.
 Geoch, *geoch*, s. m. a wry neck.
 Geochach, *geochach*, adj. having a wry neck.
 Geodh, *geodh*, s. m. a goose; plur. Geodh, Geodh,
 Geodh, and Géiríde.
 Geodhann, *geodhann*, s. a goose pen.
 Geogna, *geogna*, s. a hurt, wound.
 Geoin, *geoin*, s. f. derision; assurance, certainty,
 proof; a confused noise; a fool, foolish person.
 Geoilnean, *geoilnean*, s. m. a fan.
 Geoir, *geoir*, s. f. a fat belly.
 Geoirseadan, *geoirseadan*, s. m. a gormandiser.
 Geolach, *geolach*, s. m. a bandage put round the
 shoulders and arms of the dead; Geolach oir
 is a common imprecation.
 Geolach, *geolach*, see Geolach.
 Geolan, *geolan*, s. m. a fan.
 Geolmac, *geolmac*, s. m. a jowl; Geolmac bna-
 oain.
 Geolthadh, *geolthadh*, s. a yawl.
 Geon, *geon*, s. m. an oath, security, proof; a trial.
 Geonaidh, *geonaidh*, s. a leech; see quot. at Geodh.

ḡeopaón, *geosadan*, s. m. a small stalk, shaft, arrow; a diminutive, slender man.
 ḡeopán, *geosan*, s. m. the belly.
 ḡeot, *geoth*, for ḡaot, the wind; s. m. the sea, the ocean.
 ḡeotad, *geothadh*, s. a bay, a creek.
 ḡer, *ger*, s. ruminating; *Heb*, gerah, to ruminate; conj. though, although; a sharp, sour.
 ḡer, *ger*, a nimble, active.
 ḡeraint, *geraint*, s. complaint.
 ḡerair, *gerair*, s. f. a virgin; a holy; see ḡeapair.
 ḡerap, *gerar*, } see ḡeatar.
 ḡetar, *getar*, }
 ḡernime, *gernimhe*, s. petty spurge.
 ḡeug, *geug*, see ḡeas.
 ḡeugad, *geugach*, see ḡeasad.
 ḡeulpan, *geulpan*, s. m. a fan.
 ḡeur, *ger*, a sharp, sour, edged; serious; ḡmuain ḡo ḡeur, *S. A.* 28.
 ḡeuradad, *geurachdach*, a sharp.
 ḡeurad, *geurad*, s. sourness, sharpness.
 ḡeurasad, *geuraghadh*, s. souring, sharpening.
 ḡeuras-bilad, *geurag-bhilach*, s. the herb agrimony, *Sc.*
 ḡeurasim, *geuraighim*, v. I sharpen, sour, whet.
 ḡeurainead, *geuraineachd*, s. f. passing wit, sarcasm; argumentation.
 ḡeuranad, *geuranach*, a. sarcastic, argumentative.
 ḡeurairiad, *geurchaiseadh*, sharpness.
 ḡeurcluar, *geurchluais*, s. short notice, quick hearing.
 ḡeurcorḡ, *geurchosg*, a. antiacid.
 ḡeurcuire, *geurchuise*, s. m. subtilty.
 ḡeurcuiread, *geurchuiseach*, a. subtle, cunning.
 ḡeurfiorrad, *geurfhiosrach*, a. well-informed.
 ḡeurfocal, *geurfhocal*, s. m. a witticism, a gibe.
 ḡeurfoclad, *geurfhoolach*, a. full of repartee, witty.
 ḡeurḡ, *geurg*, s. a boil.
 ḡeurḡad, *geurgath*, s. a dart, javelin.
 ḡeurinnlead, *geurinnleachd*, s. f. subtilty.
 ḡeurinnleadad, *geurinnleachdach*, a. subtle.
 ḡeurcuiread, *geuschuireach*, a. strict, rigorous.
 ḡiabap, *giabhar*, s. m. a prostitute.
 ḡial, *gial*, } s. m. the jaw, cheek; *Welsh*, cil.
 ḡiall, *giall*, }
 ḡiall, *giall*, s. a hostage, surety, pledge, deposit, forfeit, a wager.
 ḡialla, *gialla*, s. softness.
 ḡiallardeat, *giallaidheacht*, s. captivity.
 ḡiallbrat, *giallbrat*, s. a neckcloth, cravat.
 ḡiam, *giamh*, s. m. a defect, fault.
 ḡiamad, *giamhach*, a. defective, faulty.
 ḡianad, *gianach*, a. lazy.
 ḡianaire, *gianaire*, s. m. a lazy person, an idler.
 ḡibeac, *gibeach*, a. neat, pretty.

ḡibeal, *gibeal*, s. a covering, an outside coat.
 ḡibin, *gibin*, s. f. a jag.
 ḡibir, *gibhis*, s. f. a glen, valley.
 ḡibiun, *gibium*, s. m. a kiked heel; a bulrush.
 ḡibne, *gibne*, s. thread; a cupping horn; a grayhound, a dog, cub.
 ḡib, *gidh*, interrog. who, what, ḡib b'e air bit, whosoever.
 ḡib, *gidh*, } conj. though, although,
 ḡibeac, *gidheadh*, } yet, notwithstanding,
 nevertheless.
 ḡibb, *gidhbh*, s. f. a schoolhouse.
 ḡibbne, *gidhbhire*, s. m. a schoolmaster.
 ḡibne, *gidirne*, s. the fundament.
 ḡibnean, *gidhnean*, s. m. a barnacle.
 ḡig, *gig*, s. f. a tickling.
 ḡigil, *gigilt*, } s. a tickling.
 ḡigleac, *gigleadh*, }
 ḡigir, *gighis*, s. a masquerade.
 ḡigirairad, *gighisairachd*, s. masquerading.
 ḡigim, *gigim*, v. I tickle.
 ḡigne, *gigne*, s. begetting, generation; i. e. ḡeimeamuin, o. g.
 ḡigran, *gigrand*, s. a whirligig, *Cor.*
 ḡil, *gil*, s. water.
 ḡilao, *gilaid*, s. f. a little creek.
 ḡile, *gile*, compar. of ḡeal, white,
 ḡileab, *gileab*, s. a chisel.
 ḡileabaim, *gileabaim*, v. I chisel.
 ḡile, *gile*, } s. whiteness.
 ḡileac, *gileachd*, }
 ḡileao, *gilead*, }
 ḡiloe, *gilide*, compar. of ḡeal, white, fair.
 ḡille, *gille*, see ḡiolla.
 ḡilleacairionn, *gilleachairionn*, s. a periwinkle that dyes purple, *Sh.*
 ḡilleagan, *gilleagan*, s. m. a doll.
 ḡille-boidre, *gille-boidhre*, s. a fox, *Sh.*
 ḡille-bpoe, *gille-bride*, s. an oyster catcher.
 ḡillepionntuinn, *gillepionntuinn*, see ḡilleacairionn, *Sh.*
 ḡillefuinbrinn, *gillefuinbrinn*, s. a periwinkle, *Sh.*
 ḡille-mirain, *gille-mirain*, s. a whirligig, *Sh.*
 ḡille-mu-leann, *gille-mu-leann*, s. a seaweed in form of a rope, *Sh.*
 ḡillin, *gillin*, s. f. an eunuch, a gelding.
 ḡilliteac, *gillitheach*, s. m. a page, a lacquey; a faithful.
 ḡilm, *gilm*, s. buzzard.
 ḡilméineac, *gilmeineach*, a. dainty.
 ḡilméog, *gilmehog*, s. f. a wateradder.
 ḡimleir, *gimleid*, s. f. a gimlet.
 ḡim, *gim*, s. a flake.
 ḡimleac, *gimleach*, s. m. one in fetters.

Gin, *gin*, s. f. birth; a mouth; *For Foc.*; a gum, *Cor.*
 Ginealac, *ginealach*, see *geinealac*; a. generative.
 Gineam, *gineam*, v. I beget, create; see the words *γίγμαι* or *γίγνμαι*, which are of a similar import.
 Gineamnac, *gineamhnach*, pron. begotten.
 Gineamhuin, *gineamhuin*, s. a bud, sprout, birth.
 Gineamhuineac, *gineamhuineach*, a. genial, *Sh.*
 Ginél, *ginel*, see *cineal*.
 Ginell, *ginell*, s. an order of battle in the form of a triangle.
 Gings, *ging*, s. a bounce, a flirt.
 Ginim, *ginim*, see *geinim*.
 Ginn, *ginn*, see *geinn*.
 Gintin, *gintin*, s. f. begetting, growing.
 Giob, *giob*, s. a tail; a rug; a pull, pluck, pick.
 Giobac, *giobach*, a. rough, hairy, ragged.
 Giobacav, *giobachad*, s. roughness; raggedness.
 Giobacv, *giobadh*, s. m. a pull, tug.
 Giobaim, *giobaim*, v. I tear, tug, pull.
 Giobal, *giobal*, s. m. fur. down, hair; canvas, a garment, cast clothes, a rag, clout; a kerchief.
 Giobalac, *giobhalach*, a. hairy, ragged.
 Giobog, *giobog*, s. f. a Gipsy, an untidy woman; a rag, fringe; a sheaf, bundle, handful; a largess, boon, meed, donation, gift, gratuity, endowment.
 Giobogac, *giobogach*, a. ragged.
 Giobogán, *giobogan*, s. m. a fringe.
 Giob, *giodh*, conj. though, although.
 Giobal, *giodal*, s. m. flattery.
 Giobav, *giodar*, s. m. dung, ordure; marrow.
 Giobeadv, *giodheadh*, see *giobeadv*.
 Giobhán, *giodhran*, s. m. a barnacle.
 Giobhráct, *giodhracht*, adv. nevertheless, howbeit.
 Giofac, *giofach*, a. dutiful, officious.
 Giofacv, *giofachd*, } s. f. officiousness.
 Giofaireacv, *giofaireachd*, }
 Giofaire, *giofaire*, s. m. a client.
 Giofog, *giogog*, s. f. a female client; Gipsy; a female servant.
 Giogac, *giogach*, s. m. a bag, budget; adj. unsettled.
 Giogacv, *giogadh*, s. m. cringing; obsequiousness.
 Giogaire, *giogaire*, s. m. an uneasy person.
 Giogal, *giogal*, s. m. a following, pursuit; tickling.
 Giogalam, *giogalam*, v. I follow, pursue.
 Gioghann, *gioghann*, s. a plain.
 Giogun, *giogun*, s. f. a thistle.
 Giolac, *gioladh*, s. nimble leap.
 Giolaro, *giolaid*, s. f. a little creek.
 Giolam, *giolam*, } s. tattling.
 Giolaman, *giolaman*, }

Giolam-golaim, *giolam-golaim*, s. tittle-tattle.
 Giolbéiro, *giolbheid*, s. f. a naiad; a druidical being supposed to preside over lakes.
 Giolc, *giolc*, } s. m. a reed, cane, broom.
 Giolcac, *giolcach*, }
 Giolcac, *giolcach*, s. m. a place where reeds or canes grow.
 Giolcac-rléibe, *giolcach-sleibhe*, s. common broom; *spartium scoparium*.
 Giolcaire, *giolcaire*, s. a flippant fellow.
 Giolcamuil, *giolcamhuil*, a. broomy, reedy.
 Giolcanac, *giolcanach*, a. flippant.
 Giolcanacv, *giolcanachd*, s. f. flippancy.
 Giolcóg, *giolchog*, s. f. a reed.
 Gioll, *gioll*, s. m. a hostage, pledge.
 Giolla, *giolla*, s. m. a man servant, a boy, a lacquey.
 Giolla-av-an-trluag, *giolladha-an-tsluagh*, s. the baggage or attendants on an army.
 Giolla-airm, *giolla-airm*, s. an armour bearer.
 Giolla-anraiv, *giolla-anraidh*, s. the attendant on a poet; a charioteer, *Leb. Oiris*.
 Giolla-buiv, *giolla-buird*, s. a waiter, butler.
 Giolla-carbair, *giolla-carbaid*, s. a coachman, postillion.
 Giolla-coiv, *gilla-coise*, s. a footman, a courier.
 Giolla-copain, *giolla-copain*, s. a cup-bearer.
 Giolla-eiv, *giolla-eich*, s. a groom, ostler.
 Giolla-eapbuill, *giolla-eap- } s. m. a page, a
buill,* } train-bearer.
 Giolla-rguain, *giolla-sguain*, }
 Giolla-giulain, *giolla-giulain*, s. m. a porter.
 Giolla-graiv, *giolla-graidh*, s. m. a confidant, a chief servant, secretary.
 Giolla-guillin, *giolla-guillin*, s. m. the devil; lit. the servant of Guillin, alias Cualan, from whom so many of our mountains are named. He was the tutelar deity of blacksmiths, and called Cuilean-gabha, vulgarly Gabhlun-go.
 Giolla-iomain, *giolla-iomain*, s. m. a ploughboy.
 Giolla-mucain, *giolla-muchain*, s. m. chimney-sweeper.
 Giolla-av, *giollachd*, s. f. service, conduct, management of an affair.
 Giollamhuil, *giollamhuil*, a. servant-like.
 Giollav, *giollas*, s. m. service.
 Giolmair, *giolmhaim*, v. I solicit.
 Giolmanac, *giolmanach*, s. m. a tattler.
 Giolmanacv, *giolmanachd*, s. f. tattling.
 Giom, *giomh*, s. a fault; a lock of hair; a fleak.
 Giomac, *giomhach*, s. m. a lobster.
 Giomanac, *giomanach*, s. m. a hunter.
 Giomantacv, *giomantacht*, s. f. hunting.
 Giomar, *giomhas*, s. m. fringe.
 Giomóg, *giomog*, s. f. a bolster.

Giormheann, giomhreann, s. f. a part.
Gion, gion, s. will, desire; power; *go gion* *gaoi*
ir cloróeas; the mouth; conj. although,
 notwithstanding, however.
Gionac, gionach, a. hungry, voracious, glut-
 tonous.
Gionacó, gionachd, s. f. hunger, gluttony.
Gionaire, gionaire, s. m. a greedy-gut.
Gionbair, gionbhair, s. January.
Gionc, gionc, s. a dog.
Giopac, giorac, s. m. contention.
Giopacac, gioracach, a talkative, noisy.
Giopacairde, gioracaidhe, s. m. a chatterer.
Giopacaim, gioracaim, v. I chatter, prate.
Giopacan, gioracan, s. m. a babbler.
Giopac, giorac, s. f. loud talk, noise, tumult.
Giopamác, gioramhach, a. greedy, covetous.
Giopamácó, gioramhachd, s. f. greediness, covet-
 ousness.
Giopamán, gioraman, s. m. a hungry fellow.
Giopánac, gioranach, see *geapánac*.
Giopós, giorog, s. f. dread, fear.
Giopósac, giorogach, a. timid, fearful.
Giopra, giorra, a. compar. of *geapra*, short.
Gioprac, giorrach, s. m. short and dry heath, or
 hair.
Giopraoán, giorradan, s. m. a periwinkle.
Giopraire, giorraide, } s. m. a buttock, a haunch.
Giopra, giorra, }
Giopraire, giorraide, s. a thick little boy or girl.
Giopraim, giorraim, v. I glut, pamper, cram.
Gioprád, giorrughadh, s. abridging, abridg-
 ment.
Gioprádte, giorruighthe, part. abridged.
Giopruirge, giorruige, a. inconsiderate.
Giopra, giorra, s. a girth; vulg.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. patching.
Giopraic, giorraic, v. I patch; mend.
Giopra, giorra, s. m. the grating noise made
 by the turning of a wheel or hinge that wants
 grease or oil; gnashing; *giopra-cán-fíacal*,
 gnashing of teeth.
Giopraic, giorraic, a. gnashing, grating.
Giopra, giorra, } s. m. barm, yeast.
Giopraic, giorraic, }
Giopra, giorra, }
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. wavering, a wavering
 fellow.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. gnashing.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. a grumbler.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. an active old man.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. old age; activity.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. a fact, deed.
Giopra, giorra, s. an appendage, dependence; a
 bit, a piece, a lunch.

Giopraic, giorraic, s. a periwinkle, *Cor*.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. insolence.
Giopra, giorra, s. m. a girth, cingle.
Giopraic, giorraic, v. I girth, lace.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. a line.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. the chirping of birds.
Giopraic, giorraic, } s. m. a fly; *Welsh*, *gwy-*
Giopraic, giorraic, } *bodin*.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. and f. fir, pine tree; abies.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. a fir wood, a forest of fir.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. moaning, complaining noise.
Giopraic, giorraic, a. drooping, starved.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. a drooping, trembling attitude.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. a following, pursuit.
Giopraic, giorraic, v. I follow, *guy* *guy*, i. e.
guy *lean*, o. g.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. a burial, funeral; trouble,
 annoyance; conduct, conversation, comport-
 ment.
Giopraic, giorraic, v. I trouble, suffer, an-
 noy; comfort, behave.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. cherishing.
Giopraic, giorraic, see *giorraic*.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. a naked person; a rag.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. hair, i. e. *polc*, o. g.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. the gills of a fish.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. shortness.
Giopraic, giorraic, a. shorter.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. mistletoe; a. viscous.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. a can, tankard.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. tucking up one's clothes.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. jousts, tournaments; the
 games or athletic exercises formerly used by
 the Irish at their public meetings; excite-
 ment.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. a thick-bodied girl.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. m. cackle, prattle.
Giopraic, giorraic, see *giorraic*.
Giopraic, giorraic, s. f. talk, babble.
Glac, glac, s. f. the palm of the hand, *lan mo*
glac; a fork, a prong; a quiver; a narrow
 glen.
Glacac, glacach, s. f. a strain or disease in the
 hand; a. forked.
Glacac, glacach, s. acceptance, receiving, feel-
 ing, apprehending; a gift, entertainment.
Glacac, glacach, s. m. a repository.
Glacac, glacach, s. m. a receiver.
Glacac, glacach, s. a handful.
Glacac, glacach, see *glacac*.
Glacac, glacach, s. taking, seizing, handling.
Glacac, glacach, v. I accept, receive, take,
 seize, feel, apprehend.
Glacac, glacach, s. m. an apprehender, catcher.
Glacac, glacach, s. f. impressing.

Glacaireacht, *glacaireacht*, s. f. handling, touching, *Donl.*
 Glacalac, *glacalach*, } s. f. a handful, a bundle.
 Glacallac, *glacallach*, }
 Glacán, *glacan*, s. m. a prong, fork.
 Glacánac, *glacanach*, a. forked.
 Glaclesbair, *glaclesbhair*, s. m. a pocket-book.
 Glacóg, *glacog*, s. f. a narrow glen.
 Glacoin, *glacoin*, s. a bundle, a faggot.
 Glacta, *glactha*, }
 Glacanté, *glacanté*, } part. taken, handled.
 Glavaro, *glavaro*, *Cor.* } s. m. a gladiator.
 Glavaro, *glavaro*, }
 Glacó, *glacó*, see Glacó; adj. broad.
 Glafa, *glafa*, s. broad.
 Glafaire, *glafaire*, see Glafaire.
 Glafar, *glafar*, }
 Glafarnac, *glafarnach*, } s. m. noise, din, prating, chattering.
 Glafóir, *glafóir*, }
 Glas, *glas*, s. m. a beast.
 Glafaire, *glafaire*, s. m. a babbler, a prating fellow.
 Glasán, *glasán*, s. m. a clapper, the jack of a mill.
 Glasán-doruis, *glasán-doruis*, s. m. the knocker of a door.
 Glasanta, *glasanta*, a. flowing slowly, sluggish.
 Gláib, *gláib*, s. f. dirty water, puddle.
 Glac, *glac*, s. f. a handful, a grasp.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. athletic.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. wrestling.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a bundle.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. fodder.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a wolf; i.e. "mac tine", *Cor.*
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. f. a glutton.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. gluttonous.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. f. gluttony.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, see Glacraic.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. foam.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, } s. a great noise, clamour, yelling, howling, pitiful complaint, a common report.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, }
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a hauling, dragging.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. censure; the throat.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. much, plenty, i.e. *romao*.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. f. a spendthrift, a glutton.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a large mouthful; a goblet.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, v. I roar, cry out.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a voracious eater.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. cleanness, brightness; adj. compar. of *glan*, clean, bright.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. pellucid.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, } s. f. cleanness, neatness, brightness.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, }
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. glass.

Glacraic, *glacraic*, see Glacraic.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a telescope.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. glutton.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, adj. compar. of *glar*; s. poverty; a little brook or stream.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, } s. grayness, greenness, verdure; a shade, eclipse.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, }
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a kind of finch.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. f. a water wagtail.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a green linnet.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a green finch, *Sh.*
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a wagtail, *Se.*
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. pepper grass, lesser spearwort.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, part. prepared.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. an outcry, shout, noise, clamour.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. edacious.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. satirizing.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, v. I devour, gobble; seize eagerly; censure, criticize; cry out, bawl.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a noisy, silly fellow; one that greedily snaps at a thing.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a continual talker; a greedy, griping.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. f. gluttony, voraciousness; constant babbling.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a murmur, noise.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, } s. m. a murderer.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, }
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a clean, pure, sincere; s. m. a laugh; i. e. *háine*.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. detergent, deterrent.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. washing, cleansing, purifying.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a cleanser.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, v. I cleanse, brighten, purify.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. abstergent.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. purity, brightness.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a good head of hair.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. smiling; of superior beauty; i.e. *glan aobhá*; *glan*, i. e. *háine*, o. g.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a true sign or similitude; i. e. *glan fíogán*.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. m. a shoulder.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, a. broad shouldered.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. clearness of expression.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. a fence, a dike.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, v. I fence, enclose, entrench.
 Glacraic, *glacraic*, s. clean wheat; i.e. *man glan*.

ḡlanraḡarḡaḡ, *glanradharcach*, a. clear sighted.
 ḡlanruirḡ, *glanruisc*, s. common eye bright; euphrasia officinalis.
 ḡlanra, *glansa*, v. clean thou; second pers. imper. of ḡlanaim.
 ḡlanta, a. clean, washed.
 ḡlantaibḡeaḡ, *glantaibhreachd*, s. clearness of expression.
 ḡlantoileac, *glanthoileach*, a. curious, *Sh*.
 ḡlantoirḡ, *glantoir*, s. m. a cleanser.
 ḡlantoirḡeaḡ, *glantoireachd*, s. f. purifying, cleansing, weeding.
 ḡlantoirḡiḡ, *glantoirigh*, s. snuffers.
 ḡlaḡ, *glaoḡ*, s. m. glue, bird lime; a roar, shout, cry; grief.
 ḡlaḡaḡ, *glaoḡach*, a. glutinous; roaring, noisy.
 ḡlaḡaḡaḡ, *glaoḡhachadh*, s. gluttony.
 ḡlaḡaḡaḡán, *glaoḡhachan*, s. m. a glue boiler.
 ḡlaḡaḡaḡ, *glaoḡhadh*, s. conglutination.
 ḡlaḡaḡaim, *glaoḡhaim*, v. I glue; call, bawl, roar, shout.
 ḡlaḡaḡan, *glaoḡhan*, s. m. pith of wood.
 ḡlaḡaḡanaḡ, *glaoḡhanach*, a. adhesive.
 ḡlaḡaḡan, *glaoḡhar*, s. m. pertness.
 ḡlaḡaḡan, *glaoḡhan*, s. pipes, tubes.
 ḡlaḡaḡ, *glaoḡidh*, s. a heap, a pile.
 ḡlaḡaḡeaḡhan, *glaoḡidheamhan*, s. m. a wolf.
 ḡlaḡaḡe, *glaoḡidhe*, part. called.
 ḡlaḡan, *glaoḡan*, s. the blossom of wood sorrel.
 ḡlaḡaḡan, *glaoḡhar*, s. m. a noise, prating, chit-chat.
 ḡlaḡaḡanta, *glaoḡharanta*, a. noisy, prating.
 ḡlaḡaḡan, *glaoḡhan*, s. m. a rattle.
 ḡlar, *glas*, s. m. a lock; lamentation; i. e. ḡleo uair, i. e. ḡleo uoirḡ; the sea; a. green, verdant, pale, wan, poor.
 ḡlaraḡ, *glasaim*, v. I lock, fetter, seal.
 ḡlaraḡ-coille, *glasair-coille*, s. wood betony.
 ḡlaraḡe, *glasaire*, s. m. a prattler.
 ḡlaraḡuil, *glasamhuil*, a. greenish, pale, wan, grayish.
 ḡlaraḡan, *glasán*, s. m. salad, a sort of edible sea wrack; the dawn.
 ḡlarbán, *glasbhan*, a. pale.
 ḡlaroa, *glasda*, part. pent, stuck up, locked.
 ḡlaroaḡ, *glasdachd*, } s. f. paleness, wan-
 ḡlaroaḡeaḡ, *glasdaidheachd*, } ness, crudeness.
 ḡlaroaḡ, *glasdaid*, a. pale, wan.
 ḡlarḡort, *glasghort*, s. m. a green plot; green grass.
 ḡlarlaḡ, *glaslamh*, s. m. manacles, fetters.
 ḡlarliaḡ, *glasliath*, a. grayish.
 ḡlarmaḡ, *glasmhagh*, } s. a green plain; poeti-
 ḡlarmaḡ, *glasmhagh*, } cally the sea.

ḡlarreḡ, *glasfeur*, s. grass.
 ḡlarḡuir, *glasmhuir*, s. the green sea.
 ḡlarneulaḡ, *glasneulach*, a. pale, wan.
 ḡlarḡ, *glasog*, s. f. a water wagtail.
 ḡlarraḡ, *glasrach*, } s. herbage, salad, greens.
 ḡlarraḡ, *glasradh*, }
 ḡlarraḡ, *glasradh*, s. verdure.
 ḡlarraḡe, *glasruighe*, s. greens for eating.
 ḡlarraḡim, *glasruighim*, v. I make green.
 ḡlaruaine, *glasuaine*, a. green.
 ḡlé, *gle*, s. glee; *Heb.*, gul, sgilah, rejoicing; a. pure, clean; open, plain, discovered; good, perfect; s. enough; a sufficiency.
 ḡleac, *gleac*, see ḡleic.
 ḡleacaḡe, *gleacaidhe*, s. m. a combatant.
 ḡleacaim, *gleacaim*, v. I wrestle, struggle.
 ḡleacaḡ, *gleacair*, s. m. a shout, loud cry.
 ḡleacaḡ, *gleachas*, s. m. a gallery.
 ḡleacḡ, *gleachd*; see ḡleicḡ.
 ḡleacurḡeaḡ, *gleacuidheacht*, s. f. strife, variance.
 ḡleacḡ, *gleadh*, } s. tricks, sham, humour.
 ḡleacḡna, *gleadhna*, }
 ḡleaburḡeaḡ, *gleabhuidheach*, a. grateful.
 ḡleagaḡ, *gleaghadh*, s. industry.
 ḡleagaḡ, *gleaghaidh*, s. vegetation, bearing leaves.
 ḡleagaḡaim, *gleaghaim*, v. I keep, save.
 ḡleagaḡlan, *gleaghlan*, a. bright, clear, immaculate.
 ḡleagaḡaḡ, *gleaghrach*, s. a loud cry, shout.
 ḡleagaḡaḡ, *gleaghtach*, a. frugal, saving.
 ḡleair, *gleair*, a. neat, clean, fair.
 ḡleal, *gleal*, a. exceeding white or clear.
 ḡlealaḡim, *glealaighim*, v. I whiten, blanch.
 ḡleam, *gleamh*, s. a whine, cry.
 ḡleamra, *gleamhsa*, s. a slow long draught of liquor.
 ḡleamraḡ, *gleamhsach*, a. tedious, slow.
 ḡleamraḡan, *gleamhsan*, s. continual speaking.
 ḡlean, *glean*, s. following; i. e. leanḡhan, o. p.
 ḡleangaraḡaḡ, *gleangarsach*, a. tinkling.
 ḡleann, *gleann*, s. m. a valley, a glen.
 ḡleannaḡ, *gleannach*, } a. of or belonging
 ḡleannḡamhuil, *gleann- } to a valley, steep,
 tamhuil,* } shelving.
 ḡleanaim, *gleanaim*, } v. I follow, adhere to,
 ḡleannaḡim, *gleannaḡim*, } stick close to.
 ḡleannaḡan, *gleannaḡan*, } s. m. a little valley, a
 ḡleannḡán, *gleannḡan*, } defile.
 ḡleapaḡ, *glearach*, s. a pursuer.
 ḡleapaḡim, *glearaim*, v. I follow.
 ḡleapaḡaḡ, *glearthach*, a. pliable, flexible.
 ḡleap, *gleas*, see ḡléur.
 ḡleapaḡ, *gleasadh*, s. preparing, making ready.
 ḡleapaḡaim, *gleasaim*, see ḡléuraim.

Gleapann, *gleasann*, s. a storehouse.
 Gleapmhar, *gleasmhar*, a. mannerly, orderly.
 Gleasta, *gleasta*, s. provision; adj. see *gléurta*.
 Gleastaigh, *gleastachd*, s. f. neatness, readiness, order, good humour.
 Gleastóir, *gleustoir*, s. m. a farrier.
 Glégeal, *glegheal*, a. very bright, clear.
 Glé-ghlan, *gle-ghlan*, a. bright, clear.
 Glébin, *glebhin*, a. manifest, true.
 Gleic, *gleic*, } s. f. wrestling, jostling, com-
 Gleic, *gleichd*, } bat, conflict, contest.
 Gleicead, *gleiceadh*, s. wrestling, contention.
 Gleiceadóir, *gleiceadoir*, s. m. a wrestler.
 Gleicear, *gleiceas*, s. m. wrestling.
 Gleicéim, *gleicéim*, s. a shuttlecock.
 Gleicim, *gleicim*, v. I wrestle, contend.
 Gleicteoir, *gleictheoir*, s. m. wrestler.
 Gleibeas, *gleidheadh*, s. keeping, preserving.
 Gleibteas, *gleidhiheadh*, a. frugal, saving, industrious.
 Gléigeal, *gleigheal*, a. exceeding fair or white.
 Gléile, *gleile*, } s. f. whiteness, pure-
 Gléileas, *gleileachd*, } ness.
 Gléir, *gleir*, a. good; i. e. mart.
 Gléire, *gleire*, s. chastity, purity; much, plenty, a great deal; choice, election; a. chosen, elected; laoc *gléire*.
 Gleirmheir, *gleirmheir*, s. a commissioner.
 Gleirmeisighim, *gleirmeisighim*, v. I commission.
 Gleir, *gleir*, s. f. feeding, grazing; a. pure, neat, clean.
 Glerte, *gleithe*, s. grazing.
 Glertim, *gleithim*, v. I keep, save; clear, manifest, cleanse.
 Gleicinn, *gleitinn*, s. m. a hard fight, an obstinate battle.
 Gleithne, *gleithne*, s. m. a grazer, a gad bee.
 Gleo, *gleo*, s. m. judgment, decision; a fight, uproar, tumult, disturbance.
 Gleod, *gleodh*, s. m. a sigh, a groan; cleansing, scouring, polishing; conclusion, final decree; manhood.
 Gleodas, *gleodhach*, a. mournful.
 Gleodaim, *gleodhaim*, see *gleitim*.
 Gleodman, *gleodhman*, s. m. a drowsy fellow.
 Gleodmanas, *gleodhmanachd*, s. f. drowsiness.
 Gleofatas, *gleofathach*, a. expert, clever.
 Gleoro, *gleoid*, s. f. a sloven.
 Gleoréamhail, *gleoidéamhail*, a. slovenly.
 Gleor, *gleois*, s. f. babble.
 Gleoréas, *gleoiseadh*, s. babbling.
 Gleorim, *gleoisim*, v. I babble.
 Gleoite, *gleoite*, a. handsome, pretty, neat, pure, tight, curious.
 Gleomanas, *gleomanachd*, s. f. sluggishness.

Gleor, *gleor*, s. m. jollity.
 Gleoramair, *gleoramas*, s. m. vain boasting.
 Gleorán, *gleoran*, s. m. cuckoo flower.
 Gleorann, *gleorann*, s. cresses, nasturtium; wild angelica; angelica sylvestris.
 Gleoróg, *gleorog*, s. f. a lark.
 Gleor, *gleos*, s. m. lamentation.
 Gleor, *gleosg*, s. f. a vain, silly woman.
 Gleorac, *gleosach*, a. stupid, clumsy, vain.
 Gleoragair, *gleosaire*, s. m. a vain, stupid fellow.
 Gleoragairas, *gleosaireachd*, s. stupid gestures.
 Gleorair, *gleothaig*, s. f. a vain, silly woman.
 Gleotan, *gleothan*, s. m. a clue.
 Gleite, *gleithe*, a. clean.
 Gleten, *gleten*, s. glue.
 Gleur, *gleus*, s. m. custom, manner, fashion, occasion; order, mood, trim, gage; the key or gamut in music; furniture; the lock of a gun.
 Gleuraim, *gleusaim*, v. I prepare, tune, arrange.
 Gluaro, *gleusda*, } a. ready, prepared, tuned,
 Gleurta, *gleusta*, } arranged, concinnous, diligent.
 Gleuratas, *gleustachd*, s. f. diligence, attention.
 Gliat, *gliath*, s. m. war, battle.
 Gliadar, *gliadar*, s. m. loquacity, pertness.
 Gliarac, *gliadrach*, s. m. a drab; a. sprightly, wanton; glittering, resplendent.
 Glib, *glib*, s. f. a lock of hair; a slut; a. slippery.
 Glibin, *glibin*, s. f. a shred of cloth, a jag.
 Glibléamain, *glibshleamhain*, a. slippery with sleet.
 Glic, *glie*, a. wise, prudent, cunning, crafty.
 Gliuagad, *glidiughadh*, s. m. moving, stirring.
 Gliuagim, *glidighim*, v. to move, stir.
 Gliro, *glifid*, s. f. a voice.
 Gliirim, *glifrim*, v. I talk, make a noise.
 Glin, *glin*, s. a generation; prop. *glín*.
 Glingin, *glingin*, s. f. drunkenness.
 Glinim, *glinim*, v. I follow, cling to.
 Glinn, *glinn*, s. light; the sky; the world; a fort, fortress, garrison; a. clear, plain, manifest; s. is the gen. and plur. of *gleann*, a valley; s. f. glue.
 Glinne, *glinne*, s. a habit, cloak; bail, security.
 Glinneas, *glinneach*, a. full of valleys.
 Glinneas, *glinneadh*, s. m. following, pursuit.
 Glinneartar, *glinneastar*, "le neart De oo *glineartar*, *virtus Dei praestitit*", *Brog*.
 Glinneacuin, *glinnheachuin*, s. intuition.
 Glinnib, *glinnid*, a. manifest, clear.
 Glinnigad, *glinniughadh*, clearing, observing.

Glinnéac, *glinntheach*, a. flexible, pliant.
 Gliobac, *gliobach*, a. hairy.
 Gliobóg, *gliobog*, s. f. a filly.
 Gliobraim, *gliobhrain*, see *gliprim*.
 Gliocar, *gliocas*, s. m. wisdom, prudence, ingenuity, craft, cunning; learning, politics; a board, chapter, assembly.
 Gliocra, *gliocsa*, a. knowing, sagacious, sage.
 Gliof, *gliof*, s. f. prattle.
 Gliogar, *gliogar*, s. slowness; a quaking, trembling; folly.
 Gliogar, *gliogar*, } s. a tinkling, ring-
 Gliogarrnac, *gliogarnach*, } ing noise.
 Gliograc, *glioghrach*, s. m. a chink.
 Gliograim, *gliograin*, v. I ring, tinkle.
 Gliomac, *gliomach*, a. slovenly.
 Gliomac, *gliomach*, s. m. } a lobster; a long
 Gliomóg, *gliomog*, s. f. } limbed fellow.
 Gliomac-spainteac, *gliomach-spainteach*, s. m. a
 crawfish.
 Glionc, *glionc*,
 Glioncarrig, *glioncarrigh*, } s. a jingling or
 Gliongam, *gliongam*, } tinkling noise.
 Glionsaie, *glionsaire*, s. a prating fellow.
 Glionsaie, *glionsaire*, s. m. a clyster.
 Glíu, *glíu*, s. glue.
 Glíudalta, *glíudhalta*, a. glued.
 Glíugal, *glíugal*, s. the clucking of a hen.
 Glíum, *glíumh*, s. glue.
 Glíurta, *glíurta*,
 Glíurtac, *glíurtach*, } a. slow.
 Glíurtac, *glíurtach*, }
 Glíurtac, *glíurtach*, s. slowness.
 Gló, *gló*, s. f. glanders, slime.
 Glóac, *glódhach*, s. m. the slimy matter coming
 from a cow before calving.
 Glósaie, *glósaie*, s. m. a lubberly coward.
 Glócan, *glócan*, see *glacán*.
 Glócar, *glóchar*,
 Glócarnac, *glócharnach*, } s. breathing, or respi-
 ration, with dif-
 culty.
 Glócan, *glóchan*, s. m. a wide throat.
 Glócno, *glócno*, s. the morning dram in bed, *Sc*.
 Glóg, *glóg*, s. a soft lump.
 Glógluinn, *glógluinn*, s. rolling of the sea in a calm.
 Glóich, *glóich*, s. m. an idiot.
 Glóicheamhlach, *glóicheamhlach*, s. f. idiotcy.
 Glóicheamhuil, *glóicheamhuil*, adj. idiotical.
 Glóilienta, *glóilienta*, a. crammed.
 Gloine, *gloine*, s. m. glass, a glass.
 Gloineac, *gloineach*, a. vitreous.
 Gloineamhuil, *gloineamhuil*, a. glassy.
 Gloine-loigsteac, *gloine-loigsteach*, s. a burn-
 ing-glass.
 Gloingha, *gloingha*, a. glassy.
 Glóinid, *glóinidh*, s. m. glass.

Glóimíom, *glóimíom*, } v. I glaze, vitrify.
 Glóimim, *glóimim*, }
 Glóinneadóir, *glóinneadóir*, s. m. a glazier.
 Glóir, *glóir*, } s. f. glory, radiance.
 Glóire, *glóire*, }
 Glóir-oiomasm, *glóir-oiomasm*, s. vainglory.
 Glóiríngim, *glóiríngim*, v. I glorify.
 Glóirí, *glóirí*, s. f. golden saxifrage.
 Glóiríamann, *glóiríamann*, s. ambition.
 Glóiríamannac, *glóiríamannach*, a. ambitious,
 proud, vainglorious.
 Glóiríam, *glóiríam*, s. pomp, triumph, page-
 antry.
 Glóiríameac, *glóiríameach*, a. pompous.
 Glóiríonta, *glóiríonta*, part. full-stuffed, cram-
 med, thick-set.
 Glóiríeac, *glóiríeac*, s. f. gluttony.
 Glóirí, *glóirí*, s. f. destruction, depredation.
 Glómar, *glómar*, s. m. a bridle.
 Glómar, *glómar*, s. m. a muzzle, an instrument
 tied in the mouth of any young animal to pre-
 vent its sucking.
 Glómuin, *glómuin*, s. f. the evening.
 Glónaio, *glónaio*, s. f. a multitude.
 Glónn, *glónn*, s. m. a calf; i. e. *lae* bó, *Cor.*; a
 deed, fact; a leathing qualm.
 Glónnáile, *glónnáile*, s. a glorious deed.
 Glónnmar, *glónnmar*, a. leathing.
 Glónnra, *glónnra*,
 Glónnrac, *glónnrac*, } a. glittering, refulgent.
 Glónnra, *glónnra*, }
 Glónnraim, *glónnraim*, v. I gaze.
 Glónnraite, *glónnraite*, part. glazed.
 Glór, *glór*, s. f. a noise, voice, speech, talk; a
 clear, neat, clean.
 Glórac, *glórach*, a. noisy, clamorous, talkative;
 famous, *Tor. Eig.*
 Glórachad, *glórachad*, s. f. glorification.
 Glóram, *glóram*, v. I sound, make a noise.
 Glórais, *glórais*, s. boasting, talk, prating.
 Glóraisac, *glóraisac*, a. boasting, verbose.
 Glóramar, *glóramar*, s. m. boasting talk; cor-
 pulence.
 Glórbuaigim, *glórbuaigim*, v. I boast.
 Glórdha, *glórdha*, a. glorious; talkative, *M'Par. 37*.
 Glórdhach, *glórdhach*, s. f. glorification.
 Glórmac, *glórmac*, v. I boast.
 Glórmhar, *glórmhar*, a. glorious, famous, cele-
 brated.
 Glórmheo, *glórmheo*, s. boasting.
 Glórughadh, *glórughadh*, a. glorifying, *S. A. 19*.
 Glósad, *glósad*, s. a gloss, comment.
 Glóth, *glóth*, s. f. a veil, covering; a. wise, pru-
 dent, discreet; s. f. mucus.
 Glóthagach, *glóthagach*, s. frog spawn.
 Glóthain, *glóthain*, s. f. a bosom.

Glotaire, *glotaire*, s. m. a glutton.
 Glotaireach, *glotaireachd*, s. f. gluttony.
 Glua, *glua*, s. break of day.
 Gluair, *gluair*, a. pure, clean, neat, clear.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseachd*, s. f. brightness, neatness.
 Gluair, *gluair*, s. f. device, invention; a gloss; interpretation; comment.
 Gluaise, *gluaise*, s. cleanness, neatness.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, a. affecting, moving, pathetic.
 Gluaiseadh, *gluaiseadh*, s. m. marching, going.
 Gluaisim, *gluaisim*, v. I go, pass, move, march.
 Gluaimhinnidh, *gluaimhinnidh*, s. glosses, explanations.
 Gluaise, *gluaise*, part. moved, stirred, provoked.
 Gluar, *gluar*, a. bright, resplendent.
 Gluair, *gluair*, s. pure, glorious; vociferous.
 Gluar, *gluar*, see Gluar.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseachd*, s. f. a motion, gesture; pathos, provocation, instance; Gluaiseach na ceapach, *gluaiseach na mball*.
 Gluaiseachd, *gluaiseachd*, a. motive.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. a water wagtail.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. an interpreter.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, part. explained, interpreted, expounded.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. a bumper.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. the noise occasioned by the motion of liquid in a vessel, a rumbling noise.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, a. stammering.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. one that has an impediment in his speech; a talkative, nonsensical fellow.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. rolling like a ship at sea.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, a. rolling, unsteady, tottering.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, gen. and plur. of Gluaiseach.
 Gluaiseach-beag, *gluaiseach-beag*, s. common knot grass; polygonum.
 Gluaiseach-beag, *gluaiseach-beag*, see Gluaiseach-mòr.
 Gluaiseach-buid, *gluaiseach-buid*, s. climbing knot grass; polygonum convolvulus.
 Gluaiseach-mòr, *gluaiseach-mòr*, s. dead or spotted knot grass, persicaria or arsmart; polygonum persicaria.
 Gluaiseach-ter, *gluaiseach-ter*, s. water knot grass, water pepper, lakeweed, arsmart; polygonum hydropiper.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. the gout in the knee.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. a garter.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, v. I bend the knee.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. the shoulder.

Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, a. full of green boughs.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. } a deep hole.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. }
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. a generation, step, or degree; a knee; the joint of a reed or straw.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, v. I kneel, bend
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, the knee.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, a. bandy legged.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. a clink.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. genuflection.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. light, brightness.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. a glutton.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. f. gluttony.
 Gluaiseach, *gluaiseach*, s. m. a glutton.
 Gna, *gna*, s. manner, fashion, custom.
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 Gnabhlur, *gnabhlur*, s. cudweed; filago germanica.
 Gnabhlur, *gnabhlur*, s. m. a murmur.
 Gnabhlur, *gnabhlur*, s. accustomed.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. f. a woman.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. the countenance; a hare's form; a ingenious.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. membrum foemineum.
 Gnaitheasamh, *gnaitheasamh*, s. perseverance.
 Gnaitheasamh, *gnaitheasamh*, s. m. a sea snail, periwinkle.
 Gnaitheasamh, *gnaitheasamh*, a. peculiar, proper.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. f. the countenance, a grin; a delightful, pleasant; stately, courteous, gentle, ingenious, respectable.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. m. a modest, Donl. 482.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. f. physiognomy.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. m. a physiognomist.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. custom, use; a hare-lip, a chasm; a heap, a hoard; a manner, fashion.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. f. habitude.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. a manner, fashion, custom; stature; prescription, usage; oo Gnae, always; a soothing voice; the lowing of cattle, the bleating of sheep; a wrinkle.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. customary, common, continual.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. custom, practice, manner.
 Gnae, *gnae*, v. I accustom, use, inure, exercise, practise.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. a usual or common name, Keat.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. custom, manner, habit.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. m. experience.
 Gnae, *gnae*, s. m. an inhabitant, a dweller.

Gnátdéupla, *gnathbheurla*, s. the common or vulgar dialect of the country; vernacular tongue.
 Gnátbuidéacaf, *gnathbhuidheachas*, s. usual thanksgiving.
 Gnátchnaoi, *gnathchnaoi*, s. a beaten path.
 Gnátcleasda, *gnathchleachda*, s. continual practice.
 Gnátcuimne, *gnathcuimhne*, s. perpetual remembrance, tradition.
 Gnáteolaf, *gnatheolas*, s. experience.
 Gnátfiabpur, *gnathfiabhprus*, s. m. a constant or unremitting fever.
 Gnátfocal, *gnathfhocal*, s. m. a proverb, byword.
 Gnátghlas, *gnathghlas*, s. an evergreen.
 Gnátghad, *gnathughadh*, s. using, use, practising.
 Gnátuigeoir, *gnathuigheoir*, s. m. a practitioner.
 Gnátuigheoir, *gnathuightheoir*, s. more common; compar. of Gnátac.
 Gné, *gne*, s. an accident or outward sensible sign; a kind or sort, nature of a thing, temper; countenance, form, appearance, manner; grain, colour.
 Gnéamhláto, *gnedheamhlachd*, s. f. tenderness, kindness.
 Gnéamhuil, *gnedheamhuil*, a. shapely, mannerly, kindly.
 Gneat, *gneath*, see Gneasó; vo Gneat, was born.
 Gnemillim, *gnemhillim*, v. I deform, disfigure.
 Gnémlte, *gnemhille*, a. disfigured.
 Gni, *gni*, s. m. a voice.
 Gnia, *gnia*, s. m. knowledge; a tree; a servant; a judge, a knowing person; a nephew by the sister.
 Gniab, *gniadh*, s. a doing service.
 Gnic, *gnic*, s. knowledge.
 Gníb, *gnidh*, s. m. a voice; i. e. Gú, Cor.
 Gnídeab, *gnidheadh*, s. doing, effecting.
 Gnídim, *gnidhim*, v. I do, effect, make, bring to pass.
 Gnídram, *gnidhrum*, v. he made, performed, effected, brought to pass; "Do Gnídram fearca acas moirbúile irin ionasó rin".
 Gníom, *gniomh*, s. m. a parcel or division of land, twelfth part of a ploughland; a fact, deed, action; plur. Gníompta.
 Gníomac, *gniomhach*, a. active, actual, busy.
 Gníomacaf, *gniomhachas*, s. m. activity, business, agency.
 Gníomáto, *gniomhachd*, s. f. efficiency.
 Gníomab, *gniomhadh*, s. acting, doing; an action.

Gníomaróe, *gniomhaidhe*, s. m. an agent, actor, doer.
 Gníomaim, *gniomhaim*, v. I do, perform, achieve.
 Gníomapta, *gniomharthach*, a. actual, active.
 Gníomcomapac, *gniomhcomasach*, a. powerful.
 Gníomfompla, *gniomhshompla*, s. an example.
 Gníomtóir, *gniomhthoir*, s. m. an actor, agent.
 Gníomúgab, *gniomhughadh*, s. achievement.
 Gníomuigte, *gniomhuighthe*, part. acted, achieved, effected.
 Gníot, *gnioth*, s. a shout, uproar.
 Gníreac, *gniseach*, } s. m. an actor.
 Gníre, *gnisire*, }
 Gnírim, *gnisrim*, } v. I do, make, effect,
 Gnírim, *gnisighim*, } bring to pass.
 Gnírim, *gnisim*, }
 Gníte, *gnithe*, s. transactions, deeds.
 Gnívóan, *gnivudan*, s. m. a whiner.
 Gnó, *gno*, s. m. jeering, mocking; the sea; business, affairs, concern; a. stately, majestic; famous, remarkable, notable, curious, ingenious; s. jeering, mockery.
 Gnóac, *gnoach*, s. worthiness; i. e. oirdeapacaf, o. g.
 Gnoact, *gnoacht*, s. brave actions, courage.
 Gnóan, *gnodhan*, s. an angry groan, noise, moan.
 Gnogac, *gnogach*, a. sulky.
 Gnógab, *gnoghadh*, s. profiting.
 Gnóis, *gnoig*, s. f. a sulky frown.
 Gnoigeos, *gnoigeog*, s. f. a sulky, disagreeable woman.
 Gnos, *gnos*, s. a mouth, a beak.
 Gnotac, *gnothach*, s. business.
 Gnotac, *gnothach*, } a. busy, active.
 Gnotaigac, *gnothaigheach*, }
 Gnotúgab, *gnothughadh*, s. profit, service; purchase, obtaining; "Eppcopoitte Rata-bot vo Gnotúgab vo cum uí Shallcobair", 4 Mast. 1420.
 Gnoturóe, *gnothuidhe*, s. m. service.
 Gnoturim, *gnothuighim*, v. I serve; I purchase, obtain.
 Gnua, *gnuach*, a. leaky; s. m. a leak.
 Gnuaaigil, *gnuasaighil*, s. the lowing of a cow to her calf.
 Gnúr, *gnuis*, s. f. the face, countenance; a notch; hazard, danger, jeopardy.
 Gnúrmeallab, *gnuismealladh*, s. dissimulation.
 Gnúrmeallaim, *gnuismeallaim*, v. I dissemble, counterfeit.
 Gnúrmealltóir, *gnuismealltoir*, s. m. a dissembler.
 Gnúrnapie, *gnuisnaire*, s. f. shamefacedness.
 Gnum, *gnumh*, s. m. a dent, a notch; a heap, a pile.

Gnúmað, *gnumhadh*, s. heaping, piling, amassing.
 Gnúmaíl, *gnumhail*, s. a grunt, groan.
 Gnúraðoais, *gnusachdaigh*, } s. the lowing of a
 Gnúrað, *gnusadh*, } cow to her calf.
 Gnúrað, *gnusadh*, s. a notch.
 Gnúrúlað, *gnusgulað*, s. grunting.
 Go, *go*, prep. to, unto, until, with, along with;
 go ro, adv. still, yet; go, placed before an ad-
 jective, forms an adverb; as, luat, quick; go luat,
 quickly; go is a sign of the optative mood;
 go mbeannuge an tigeanna rí; go, conj.
 that; s. m. the sea; a spear; a lie, deceit, guile;
 a fool.
 Goar, *goar*, s. light.
 Gob, *gob*, s. m. a mouth, beak, snout; *Heb.*, gab.
 Goba, *gobha*, s. m. a smith.
 Gobac, *gobach*, a. prating, loquacious, beaked.
 Gobacán, *gobhacan*, s. m. the titling.
 Goba-gunna, *gobha-gunna*, s. m. a gunsmith.
 Goba-ouð, *gobha-dubh*, s. a water ouzle; a black-
 smith.
 Gobaim, *gobaim*, v. I bud or sprout forth.
 Gobaim, *gobhaim*, v. I lessen or diminish; "nír
 goib ro nat a haoirí;".
 Gobaineact, *gobhaineacht*, s. f. smith's work.
 Gobaireact, *gobhaireacht*, s. f. loquacity.
 Gobal, *gobhal*, s. f. a post, pillar, prop; a fork,
 the groin.
 Gobalpan, *gobhalpan*, s. compasses.
 Gobán, *gobhan*, s. m. a muffle; any external
 hindrance to speech.
 Gobánað, *gobanach*, s. m. a prattler.
 Gobar, *gobhar*, s. m. a goat, a horse; a fish called
 shad.
 Gobar-oróce, *gobhar-oidheche*, s. m. a snipe.
 Gobarr, *gobharr*, s. a periwig.
 Gobart, *gobhart*, s. m. a peruke.
 Goba-uirge, *gobha-uirge*, s. the bird called king's
 fisher.
 Gob-éarguir, *gob-easguir*, s. snapping.
 Gobel, *gobel*, s. m. the entrance to a harbour.
 Gobneong, *gobhneong*, s. compasses.
 Gob-labarta, *gob-labhartha*, } s. a redshank,
 Goblan-mara, *gobhlan-mara*, } *Sh.*
 Goblac, *gobhlach*, a. forked, pronged.
 Goblacán, *goblacan*, s. m. a stride.
 Goblán, *gobhlan*, s. m. a prong, fork, weed-hook.
 Goblanac, *gobhlanach*, a. pronged, forked.
 Goblán-gainmeac, *gobhlan-gainmheach*, s. m. a
 sandmartin.
 Goblán-gaoite, *gobhlan-gaoithe*, s. a swallow.
 Goblóð, *gobhlog*, s. f. a fork, prong.
 Gobnað, *gobhnacht*, see gobaineact.
 Gobóg, *gobog*, s. f. a dog-fish; a sand eel; a little
 bill or mouth.

Gó-breac, *go-bhreath*, s. an unjust sentence.
 Gobruir, *gobruis*, s. f. the bole of flax.
 Gobuighe, *gobuighthe*, a. beaked.
 Gocha, *gocha*, s. liars.
 Gochað, *gochadh*, s. quality.
 Gocaman, *gocaman*, s. an usher, a gentleman.
 Gochmun, *gochdmun*, s. a watchman.
 God, *god*, a. dumb.
 God, *godh*, s. skill, knowledge.
 Godac, *godach*, a. giddy, coquettish.
 Godaim, *godhaim*, v. I know, I command.
 Goet, *goeth*, s. a purging, cleansing.
 Gog, *gog*, s. a tittle, a syllable, nod.
 Gogac, *gogach*, a. wavering, reeling.
 Gogaeact, *gogaideach*, s. m. a coquette; a co-
 quettish.
 Gogaeact, *gogaideacht*, s. f. coquetry.
 Gogail, *gogaild*, s. a coquette.
 Gogaille, *gogaille*, s. m. a silly person.
 Gogailleac, *gogailleachd*, s. f. dotage; folly.
 Gogaim, *gogaim*, v. I nod, gesticulate.
 Gogal, *gogal*, } s. cackle, prate.
 Gogan, *gogan*, }
 Gogallac, *gogallach*, s. m. the cackling of a
 goose, duck, or hen.
 Gogar, *gogar*, s. m. light.
 Gogceannac, *gogceannach*, a. light-headed, having
 a shaking head.
 Gog-geac, *gog-gheadh*, s. m. a small goose.
 Goglan, *goglan*, s. m. a spring, a well.
 Gogor, *gogor*, adj. light.
 Goghuileac, *goghuileach*, a. goggle-eyed.
 Goi, *goi*, s. people.
 Góibél, *goibel*, see Góbél.
 Góibín, *goibin*, s. f. a little bill or mouth; a
 sand eel.
 Goibín, *goibhin*, s. f. a little hill.
 Goibneac, *goibhneachd*, s. m. the trade of a smith.
 Goibruir, *goibhrios*, s. a false colour.
 Góic, *goich*, s. liars, *old vel.*
 Góic, *goic*, s. f. a scoff, taunt; a cocking up of
 the head.
 Goiceamhuil, *goiceamhuil*, a. scoffing; having an
 erect head.
 Goid, *goid*, s. f. theft.
 Goideac, *goidheal*, see Gaoideac.
 Goideac, *goidhealach*, a. Irish, Highland.
 Goideac, *goidhealg*, s. f. the Irish language;
 i. e. "Gut elg, i. e. Gut Erienoac, ar ata in
 tainm rin for Eriuo", *Cor.*
 Goirim, *goidim*, v. I steal.
 Góigin, *goigin*, s. f. a silly person, a coxcomb.
 Góigir, *goigis*, s. a tickling; *Welsh*, goglaia.
 Goil, *goil*, s. prowess, valour, virtue, chivalry.
 Goile, *goile*, s. the stomach, great gut, appetite.

Goileadh, *goileadh*, s. boiling.
 Goileam, *goileam*, s. prattle.
 Goileamhuin, *goileamhuin*, s. grief, sorrow.
 Goilim, *goilim*, v. I grieve, cry, chatter; boil.
 Goill, *goill*, s. a swollen angry face; a shield; war, fight; whatever causes grief; Englishmen.
 Goilleadh, *goilleadh*, a. sour looking, blubber lipped.
 Goilleadh, *goilleadh*, s. offence.
 Goilleog, *goilleog*, see *goilleog*.
 Goillin, *goillin*, s. f. a tormentor.
 Goilline, *goilline*, s. evil, mischief, ruin; *goilla* goilline, a mischievous person, a bad man; the Devil.
 Goilmin, *goilmin*, s. f. a chatterer.
 Goim, *goimh*, s. anguish, vexation, a grudge.
 Goimeadh, *goimeadh*, s. painful.
 Goim, *goim*, s. f. a wound; a chapter or section of a book; delusion.
 Goineadh, *goineadh*, s. painfulness.
 Goimoin, *goimoin*, s. f. a deluder.
 Goimim, *goimim*, v. I wound, hurt.
 Goinneadh, *goinneadh*, s. voracious, edacious.
 Goinneadh, *goinneadh*, } a. pungent, stinging,
 Goinneanta, *goinneanta*, } wounding, keen, smart.
 Goinneog, *goinneog*, s. f. a fang.
 Gointe, *gointe*, part. wounded; fascinated.
 Goipe, *goipe*, s. a contiguous.
 Goineadh, *goineadh*, s. closeness, nearness, contiguity.
 Goirgeadh, *goirgeadh*, s. foolish.
 Goirgeadh, *goirgeadh*, s. f. foolishness.
 Goipe, *goipe*, s. a cave.
 Goipear, *goipear*, s. apparatus, tools.
 Goipearadh, *goipearadh*, s. convenient.
 Goipeil, *goipeil*, adj. snug, convenient.
 Goirgin-gairidh, *goirgin-gairidh*, s. garlic.
 Goirid, *goirid*, s. nearness, a short space.
 Goirim, *goirim*, v. I call.
 Goirge, *goirge*, } s. dotage, fretfulness, peevish-
 Goirgeadh, *goirgeadh*, } ness.
 Goirgeadh, *goirgeadh*, s. peevish.
 Goirgeadh, *goirgeadh*, see *goirgeadh*.
 Goirgin, *goirgin*, s. f. a pimple.
 Goirmin, *goirmin*, s. f. wood.
 Goirmin-earraadh, *goirmin-earraadh*, s. heart's ease, panacea, three faces under a hood.
 Goirmeair, *goirmeair*, s. f. a famous champion; i. e. *goirgeadh* oirbheir, o. g.
 Goirn, *goirn*, s. f. a gurnard.
 Goirneadh, *goirneadh*, s. a gurnard, gurnet.
 Goirrig, *goirrig*, s. f. frenzy in the head.
 Goirrige, *goirrige*, s. a dolt, a fool.

Goirre, *goirre*, s. convenient.
 Goirreadh, *goirreadh*, s. a target.
 Goirt, *goirt*, s. famine; *goirt*; a. sore, hurted; sour, bitter, salt; poor-spirited, narrow, mean, greedy.
 Goirbheir, *goirbheir*, s. m. misery, calamity.
 Goirce, *goirce*, s. saltiness, sourness.
 Goirce, *goirce*, s. a warm; part. warmed.
 Goirceadh, *goirceadh*, s. hurting, souring.
 Goirceadh, *goirceadh*, s. acidity.
 Goirtim, *goirtim*, v. I hurt, make sore.
 Goirtin, *goirtin*, s. f. a little field of corn.
 Goir, *goir*, s. exalted, proud.
 Goirce, *goirce*, s. a halter, snare.
 Goirtig, *goirtig*, s. a gossip, one who answers for a child at baptism.
 Goirne, *goirne*, s. a lance or spear; a quick gait.
 Gol, *gol*, s. lamentation; a drop, tear; i. e. *goirce*, o. g.
 Gola, *gola*, s. gluttony.
 Golan-gaoithe, *golan-gaoithe*, s. a sparrowhawk.
 Go leig, *go leig*, adv. yet, by and by, hereafter, for the future.
 Golghair, *golghair*, s. lamentation.
 Golog, *golog*, s. f. a budget.
 Goltairge, *goltairge*, s. a note in Irish music which excites sorrow; see *doibhneirce*.
 Gom, *gom*, s. m. kindred.
 Goman, *goman*, s. society.
 Gona, *gona*, prep. with, along with; "Gona do rin no tam an reabhadh".
 Gonadh, *gonadh*, s. a wounding, lancing, stinging; fascinating.
 Gonadhairce, *gonadhairce*, conj. therefore, whereupon, from whence.
 Gonadhair, *gonadhair*, } s. m. a wounder, piercer.
 Gonairce, *gonairce*, }
 Gonaim, *gonaim*, v. I wound, sting, stab, fascinate.
 Gonair, *gonair*, s. a prick, a wound.
 Gonta, *gonta*, part. wounded, stabbed, hurt.
 Gontadh, *gontadh*, s. m. a coarse powerlet; a wounder.
 Goor, *goor*, s. light; prop. gabar.
 Gor, *gor*, s. m. heat, light; advantage, profit, gain, good; nearness; laughter, pleasure; a calling; the matter formed in a sore by inflammation; a blister; a short.
 Goradh, *goradh*, s. a foolish.
 Goradh, *goradh*, } s. folly, foolishness.
 Goradh, *goradh*, }
 Goradh, *goradh*, s. a blush, heat, a warming, whipping.

ḡoráiceað, *goraiceadh*, } s. a croak, a croaking
 ḡoráiclaí, *goraiclais*, } shout.
 ḡoráiceamhuil, *goraiceamhuil*, a. croaking,
 screeching.
 ḡoraim, *goraim*, v. I heat, warm.
 ḡoramác, *goramhach*, a. greedy.
 ḡoramáco, *goramhachd*, s. f. greediness.
 ḡoran, *goran*, s. m. a pimple.
 ḡorg, *gorg*, a. fierce, cruel.
 ḡorgaíghim, *gorgaighim*, v. I hurt, annoy.
 ḡorm, *gorm*, a. blue; fear ḡorm, a Moor; red-
 hot; burned, noble, illustrious, excellent.
 ḡorma, *gorma*, s. a satyr; the sky, azure.
 ḡormhac, *gormhac*, s. m. a grandson, a nephew;
 a sturdy servant.
 ḡormán, *gorman*, see ḡormín; s. blue bottles;
 centaurea cyanus; carmine.
 ḡorman-rearraigh, *gorman-searraigh*, s. pansies,
 heart's-ease, three faces under a hood; viola
 tricolor.
 ḡormdaca, *gormdhathach*, a. cerulean, ceru-
 leous.
 ḡormglar, *gormghlas*, a. of an azure or blue colour.
 ḡormroo, *gormrod*, s. a passage through the sea,
 the wake of a vessel through the sea.
 ḡormrois, *gormrois*, a. gray-eyed.
 ḡormuighce, *gormuighthe*, part. blued, or made
 blue.
 ḡorn, *gorn*, s. f. an ember, fire-brand, a coal;
 s. m. the force of poison; a murdering dart;
 i. e. ḡae orn, i. e. ḡae ornigne, *Cor*.
 ḡorrac, *gorrach*, a. foolish, mad.
 ḡorraí, *gorraí*, s. foolishness, folly.
 ḡorrgaeas, *gorrgaeas*, } s. m. dotage, peevish-
 ḡorrgaeas, *gorrgaeas*, } ness, surliness, folly.
 ḡorrao, *gorrao*, s. a cuirass.
 ḡort, *gort*, the letter ḡ; the ivy tree; hedera
 helix; s. m. a garden, standing-corn, a field;
 a saltish.
 ḡort, *gort*, } s. m. famine, hunger.
 ḡorta, *gorta*, }
 ḡortac, *gortach*, a. hungry, greedy, starving,
 sparing, stingy.
 ḡortaco, *gortachd*, s. penury, want, starvation.
 ḡortadh, *gortadh*, s. starving, starvation.
 ḡortaim, *gortaim*, v. I starve, famish.
 ḡortala, *gortala*, s. patching, mending.
 ḡortán, *gortan*, s. m. a hungry, stingy fellow.
 ḡortog, *gortog*, s. f. a crab tree.
 ḡortghlanac, *gortghlanadh*, s. weeding corn or
 garden.
 ḡortghlantoir, *gortghlantoir*, s. m. a weeder.
 ḡortreabadh, *gortreabadh*, s. misery.
 ḡortúgac, *gortughadh*, s. starving, hurt, oppres-
 sion, wrong, souring, wounding.

ḡortúighim, *gortuighim*, v. I starve, hurt; soul.
 ḡortuighce, *gortuighthe*, part. starved, op-
 pressed, hurt.
 ḡor, *gos*, s. m. inclination.
 ḡorail, *gosail*, s. f. the sea.
 ḡorua, *gosdu*, s. a ghost, spirit; vulg.
 ḡortaí, *gostaois*, s. old age.
 ḡoth, *goth*, a. straight, even; s. m. a spear; scandal.
 ḡoth, *goth*, } s. m. a vowel.
 ḡothac, *gothadh*, }
 ḡothac, *gothadh*, s. an appendix; a tendency to
 bend.
 ḡothac, *gothadh*, } s. a smart gait.
 ḡothnac, *gothnadh*, }
 ḡothnac, *gothnadh*, }
 ḡothnac, *gothnadh*, } s. m. a spear, a javelin;
 "i. e. ḡoth no ḡa, acor
 neo, i. e. cat", *Cor*.
 ḡrab, *grab*, s. m. a mouth; a dent, a notch.
 ḡrabac, *grabach*, a. notched, indented; broad-
 toothed; talkative.
 ḡrabac, *grabadh*, s. a let, hindrance, impedi-
 ment, opposition, obstruction, prevention.
 ḡrabac, *grabhadh*, s. carving, engraving.
 ḡrabacoir, *grabhadair*, s. m. an engraver,
 carver.
 ḡrabaim, *grabaim*, v. I devour, cram; stop,
 interrupt, disturb.
 ḡrabaim, *grabhaim*, v. I carve, engrave.
 ḡrabaire, *grabaire*, s. m. a jester, an impertinent
 prattler.
 ḡrabaireac, *grabaireachd*, s. m. badinage;
 foolish talk.
 ḡrabála, *grabhaladh*, s. engraving, sculpture.
 ḡrabálaí, *grabhalaidhe*, s. m. an engraver.
 ḡrabálaí, *grabhalaim*, v. I engrave.
 ḡrabála, *grabhalta*, part. graven, engrave
 carved.
 ḡrablo, *grablochd*, } s. a fault, error, blot.
 ḡrablo, *grablochd*, }
 ḡrabog, *grabog*, see ḡrabaire.
 ḡrao, *grad*, a. sudden, quick; a ḡrao, of
 a sudden.
 ḡrao, *gradh*, s. m. love, charity; a step, degree,
 gradation, order; a dear, affectionate; noble,
 valiant; gorgeous.
 ḡrao, *grada*, see ḡrao.
 ḡrao, *gradhach*, a. loving, beloved, dear.
 ḡraoam, *gradam*, s. m. a character.
 ḡraoam, *gradhamhuil*, a. lovely.
 ḡraoan, *gradan*, s. m. burning the straw to ob-
 tain the corn, instead of threshing; parched
 corn.
 ḡraoac, *gradcharach*, s. nimble.

Γράσαν, *gradhdan*, s. the complaining noise of hens, *Sh*.
 Γράδοσινη, *gradhdasine*, s. philanthropy.
 Γράδωρος, *gradhlosda*, s. fervent charity, burning love.
 Γράδμαρ, *gradhmhar*, a. loving, fond.
 Γράδμαρα, *gradhmharachd*, s. fondness, amiability, loveliness.
 Γράδμουλεα, *gradhmhuileachd*, s. loveliness, amiability.
 Γράδουζα, *gradhughadh*, s. loving, adoring.
 Γράδουζιμ, *gradhuighim*, v. I love.
 Γράδουζτε, *gradhuighthe*, part. beloved.
 Γράδουζτεοιρ, *gradhuightheoir*, s. m. a lover.
 Γράφ, *graf*, s. m. a sign or mark.
 Γράφα, *grafa*, s. a graff, graft, scion.
 Γράφα, *grafadh*, s. writing, engraving.
 Γράφαιμ, *grafaim*, v. I write, inscribe, scrape, grub.
 Γράφάν, *grafan*, s. a grubbing axe.
 Γράφα-να-ελλο, *grafa-na-cclach*, s. stone crop, wallpepper; sedum acre.
 Γράφαν-βάν, *grafan-ban*, s. white horehound; *ballota alba*.
 Γράφαν-ουβ, *grafan-qbh*, s. stinking horehound; *ballota niger*.
 Γράφουρ, *grafchur*, s. grafting, engrafting.
 Γράφουραίμ, *grafchuraim*, v. I engraft.
 Γράφουρτα, *grafchurtha*, part. engrafted.
 Γράφουιν, *grafuing*, s. grunting as swine.
 Γράγ, *grag*, s. m. the noise of crows croaking; a village; a shout; the noise of a hen before laying.
 Γράγ, *gragh*, see Γράγ.
 Γράγαι, *gragail*, s. cackling like a hen.
 Γράγαίμ, *gragaim*, v. I cry out, bawl, squall, shriek.
 Γράγαίρε, *gragaire*, s. m. a glutton.
 Γράγαλλά, *gragallach*, } s. the clucking of a
 Γράγαοίλ, *gragaioill*, } hen, the cawing of a
 } crow or daw.
 Γράγαν, *gragan*, s. m. the bosom.
 Γράγάν, *gragan*, s. m. a manor, village, district.
 Γράιβ, *graibh*, s. f. an almanac.
 Γράιβμολα, *graibhchriolach*, s. m. the archives, or repository of records.
 Γράιβιν, *graibhin*, s. f. a writing office.
 Γράιβρε, *graibhre*, s. a loud laugh; "Γάιρεττον", o. g.; a word, utterance, & dignified expression; "i. e. Μαζαί, i. e. βουατάν Γράτα; ut est, A maca leigino leagair
 Rob féanaro flonoad p'oe
 Dinve bui ngota Γράιβρε,
 'Do ril a'ine na ríne", *Cor*.
 Γράιβρι, *graibhri*, s. a title.

Γράιβ, *graid*, s. a herd or flock.
 Γράιβεα, *graidheach*, s. m. a stallion; adj. dear, lovely.
 Γράιβέαλ, *graidéal*, s. a griddle.
 Γράιβέος, *graidheog*, s. f. & beloved female.
 Γράιβέοιρ, *graidheoir*, s. m. a lover, a sweetheart.
 Γράιβλέιμ, *graidleim*, s. m. a sudden bounce, & spring.
 Γράιβρε, *graisne*, } s. riding, horseman-
 Γράιβρεαζα, *graisneachadh*, } ship; an alarm.
 Γράιβρε, *graisne*, s. a writing.
 Γράιβρεοιρ, *graisneoir*, s. m. a writer, scribe.
 Γράιβρεοιρεα, *graisneoirachd*, s. f. penmanship.
 Γράιβ, *grag*, a. evil, bad.
 Γράιβ, *grag*, s. f. a small manor or village.
 Γράιβ, *gragh*, s. f. a herd, flock, stud of horses.
 Γράιβ, *graghe*, } s. superstition.
 Γράιβεα, *gragheachd*, }
 Γράιβρε, *gragheir*, } s. m. a stallion.
 Γράιβριμ, *graghim*, v. I love, regard, esteem.
 Γράιβριμ, *gragim*, s. f. a glutton.
 Γράιβρεα, *gragheas*, s. gluttony.
 Γράιβ, *graimh*, } s. f. the jaw or mouth.
 Γράιβ, *gram*, }
 Γράιβρε, *graimear*, s. grammar.
 Γράιβ, *grain*, s. f. success; deformity, loathing, abhorrence, nuisance, reproach.
 Γράιβ-αβα, *grain-abhal*, s. a pomegranate.
 Γράιβ-αίρεμ, *grain-aigim*, s. common pilewort, lesser celandine; *Ranunculus ficaria*.
 Γράιβ, *graine*, s. f. & frown.
 Γράιβ, *graince*, s. disdain, loathing; & sour, disagreeable.
 Γράιβριμ, *graincighim*, v. I detest, disdain.
 Γράιβρεα, *graineachadh*, s. detestation.
 Γράιβρεα, *graineach*, s. ugliness, deformity.
 Γράιβρεαμλα, *graineamhlachd*, s. f. abomination, abhorrence, baseness.
 Γράιβρεαμνι, *graineamhuil*, a. abominable, detestable, ugly, odious.
 Γράιβρεα, *graineasa*, s. the glanders.
 Γράιβρεος, *graineog*, s. f. a hedge-hog.
 Γράιβριμ, *grainighim*, v. I granulate; detest, deform.
 Γράιβρεα, *grainitheach*, s. granivorous.
 Γράιβρεα, *grainighadh*, s. granulation.
 Γράιβρε, *grainne*, s. m. a grain; a. round; i. e. *cuinn*, o. g.; surly; i. e. *Γραμνός*, o. g.
 Γράιβρεα, *grainneach*, s. granulous.
 Γράιβρε-μύλλω, *grainne-mhullaigh*, s. the top grain on an ear of corn.
 Γράιβριμ, *grainidh*, s. m. a grain.

Greann-mairne, *greann-mairne*, s. breakfast.
 Greannmúgadh, *greannmúgadh*, s. fastening, holding, cleaving to, griping, enjoining.
 Greannmúgá, *greannmúgá*, part. fastened, clinched.
 Greann, *greann*, s. gravel; *Welsh*, graian and gruan.
 Greann-abhal, *greann-abhal*, s. m. a pomegranate.
 Greannaim, *greannaim*, v. I carve, engrave, emboss.
 Greann, *greann*, s. m. love, friendship; hue, colour; a joke, wit, facetiousness; rough, uncombed hair; fair hair; a beard; see quot. at cjom.
 Greannach, *greannach*, adj. long haired, bristly, crested.
 Greannadh, *greannadh*, s. engraving.
 Greanncluit, *greanncluit*, s. a comedy.
 Greannghairbheas, *greannghairbheas*, s. hairiness.
 Greannmúgadh, *greannmúgadh*, s. exhortation, defiance; erection of the hair.
 Greannmhar, *greannmhar*, a. lovely, amiable, affable, discreet; funny, witty, facetious, pleasant.
 Greannmharaíocht, *greannmharaíocht*, s. m. jocundity, pleasantness, discretion.
 Greannta, *greannta*, part. carved, engraved; neat, handy.
 Greanntachán, *greanntachán*, s. m. an embroiderer; carver.
 Greanntacht, *greanntacht*, s. f. neatness.
 Greanntasán, *greanntasán*, s. m. graving, carving.
 Greannmúgá, *greannmúgá*, v. I defy.
 Greas, *greas*, s. m. a guest; a manner; protection, preservation; fine clothes, embroidery, needlework; furniture.
 Greas, *greas*, } a. usual.
 Greasach, *greasach*, }
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. m. a warrior.
 Greasa, *greasa*, s. visitors.
 Greasachadh, *greasachadh*, s. hastening, inciting, encouraging.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. f. preparation, reclaiming, exploring.
 Greasadh, *greasadh*, s. dressing, adorning, enticing.
 Greasaidhe, *greasaidhe*, s. m. a shoemaker; embroiderer; a maker of furniture.
 Greasailt, *greasailt*, s. m. an inn, tavern.
 Greasaim, *greasaim*, v. I prepare, dress, adorn; hasten, promote, urge, encourage.
 Greasaire, *greasaire*, s. m. an inn-keeper; one who incites.
 Greasán, *greasán*, s. m. a web.
 Greaslan, *greaslan*, s. m. an inn, hotel, tavern.
 Greasúgadh, *greasúgadh*, s. m. preparing, preparation, reclamation.

Greasúgá, *greasúgá*, v. I excite, hasten.
 Greas, *greas*, s. m. a noise, cry, shout.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. dressing, preparing, winnowing.
 Greasachóir, *greasachóir*, s. m. a dresser, winnower.
 Greasachóireacht, *greasachóireacht*, s. f. winnowing, dressing.
 Greasaim, *greasaim*, v. I winnow, prepare.
 Greaslach, *greaslach*, s. m. the intestines.
 Greas, *greas*, s. m. a garden, a corn field; a hound; a nut.
 Greas, *greas*, adj. salt.
 Greas, *greas*, s. a breaking, a breach.
 Greas, *greas*, s. f. a gift, a fairing; gen. Greas.
 Greas, *greas*, s. f. a stroke, *Keat*.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. a sudden stroke of infection.
 Greasach, *greasach*, } s. a gridiron, a griddle, an
 Greasach, *greasach*, } iron or metal plate on
 Greasach, *greasach*, } which bread is baked.
 Greasach, *greasach*, v. I blast, strike.
 Greasach, *greasach*, see Greas and Greas.
 Greas, *greas*, s. f. Greece.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. m. a Grecian; adj. gorgeous.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. the Greek tongue.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. m. a dagger, an old rusty sword.
 Greas, *greas*, s. m. a bit, a morsel, a mouthful; a task, a hard word, a difficult expression; a gripe, hold; a stitch, pang, throb.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. an anchor hold.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. devil's bit, scabious; scabiosa succisa.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. mastication.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. fixed, firm, fast holding.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. a bite.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. the pleurisy.
 Greasach, *greasach*, v. I seize, gripe, take hold.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. m. a grappling iron, pincers.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. f. old clothes, trash, trumpery, lumber.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. seizing, taking hold.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. samphire; see Greasach.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. the zodiac.
 Greasach, *greasach*, gen. of Greasach, the sun.
 Greasach, *greasach*, see Greasach.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. the zodiac.
 Greasach, *greasach*, s. f. a space of time; needlework, embroidery, fine clothes, furniture; gen. of

ḡpéar; protection, 4 Mast. 1461; a champion; pillage, plunder; i. e. opḡam, o. g.; an attack, surprise; "Tomaltac mac Tairḡs uí bhínn uo mairḡao i nḡneir orḡce la fear-ḡail mac Dairḡmava mecc Ragnail", 4 Mast. 1415.

ḡneirḡill, *greischill*, s. a sanctuary.

ḡneirḡeac, *greiseach*, a. enticing.

ḡneirḡeacḡo, *greiseachd*, s. f. solicitation, enticement.

ḡnéirḡ, *greisg*, s. f. grease.

ḡnéirḡim, *greisgim*, v. I grease.

ḡneirḡiolla, *greisghiolla*, s. m. a client.

ḡnéirḡite, *greisgite*, a. greased, greasy.

ḡneirḡiteacḡo, *greisgitheachd*, s. greasiness.

ḡnéirḡim, *greisim*, v. I embroider, fringe.

ḡnéirḡce, *greiste*, a. brocaded.

ḡnéirḡceoir, *greisteoir*, s. m. a carter, waggoner.

ḡneir, *greit*, s. a champion, warrior.

ḡreit, *greith*, s. dress, ornament; a jewel, precious stone.

ḡnéliat, *greliath*, s. gray hairs.

ḡneir, *grend*, a. fair-cheeked; "i. e. ḡnuacḡfno, i. e. fno nḡnuacḡbe", *Cor*.

ḡneirac, *gresach*, a. common.

ḡnet, *greth*, s. a gift, a present.

ḡnéuḡair, *Greugais*, s. Greek.

ḡnéur, *greus*, s. m. embroidery.

ḡnéuraim, *greusaim*, v. I embroider.

ḡnéur-obair, *greus-obair*, s. needle-work, embroidery.

ḡnuacḡo, *griada*, s. a hero, warrior, champion.

ḡnua, *grian*, s. f. the sun; light; the bottom of the sea, lake, or river; ground, land; a cockpit.

ḡnuacḡ, *grianach*, a. sunny, warm; bright.

ḡnuacḡan, *grianan*, s. m. a summer house, a walk arched or covered over on a hill for a commodious prospect; a royal seat; a green.

ḡnuacḡanta, *griananta*, a. sunny.

ḡnuacḡarc, *grianarc*, s. a dial.

ḡnuacḡaitesacḡo, *grianbhaitheadh*, s. a sun-obscuring, *O'Gn*.

ḡnuacḡeacḡo, *grianbheadh*, s. f. the zodiac.

ḡnuacḡille, *grianbille*, s. glebe land.

ḡnuacḡurḡe, *grianbhuidhe*, s. sun-set.

ḡnuacḡloḡc, *grianchloch*, s. a dial.

ḡnuacḡoineacḡo, *griancoineadh*, s. aphelion.

ḡnuacḡnḡor, *grianchrios*, s. the zodiac.

ḡnuacḡo, *grianda*, a. sunny.

ḡnuacḡatḡuḡacḡo, *griandhathughadh*, s. m. photography.

ḡnuacḡeacḡac, *griandeatach*, s. m. an exhalation.

ḡnuacḡamḡrḡcḡo, *griangamḡstad*, s. the winter solstice.

ḡnuacḡloirḡte, *grianloisgthe*, a. sunburnt, swarthy.

ḡnuacḡmair, *grianmhar*, a. sunny, warm; brilliant.

ḡnuacḡmuine, *grianmhuine*, s. blackberries.

ḡnuacḡnairḡim, *grianraighim*, v. I sun, dry in the sun.

ḡnuacḡamḡrḡcḡo, *grianshamḡstad*, s. the summer solstice.

ḡnuacḡḡarrḡacḡo, *griansgarradh*, s. a cranny, a chink.

ḡnuacḡrḡcḡo, *grianstad*, s. a solstice.

ḡnuacḡnairḡeacḡoir, *grianuairḡeadoir*, s. m. a sundial.

ḡnib, *grib*, s. f. dirt, slough; *Heb.*, regeb.

ḡnib, *grib*, s. f. an impediment, hindrance; see quot. at *ḡioḡrac*; a manger; the feathers on the feet of birds; a swift, quick.

ḡnib, *gribh*, s. a finger.

ḡnib, *gribh*, s. a griffin; figure; a fierce warrior.

ḡnibe, *gribe*, s. drinking.

ḡnibeacḡ, *gribeach*, s. m. a hunting nag.

ḡnibeacḡo, *gribeadh*, s. m. a manger.

ḡnibeacḡ, *gribhean*, } s. a griffin.

ḡnibingḡneacḡ, *gribhingḡneach*, }

ḡnibeog, *gribheog*, s. f. haste, hurry.

ḡnibeogacḡ, *gribheogach*, a. hasty; timorous, *Sh*.

ḡnibeacḡo, *grideadh*, s. chillness.

ḡnirac, *grifach*, s. the measles, *Sh*.

ḡnirḡeog, *grigeog*, s. m. pebble, bead.

ḡnirḡleacḡan, *grigleachan*, s. m. a constellation, an asterisk.

ḡnirḡlean, *grilean*, s. snuff.

ḡnirḡim, *grim*, s. war, battle; a gray substance growing on trees; a part, portion, a bit.

ḡnirḡmḡarḡba, *grimcharba*, s. a female giant; an apparition.

ḡnirḡmḡarḡbacḡo, *grimcharbad*, s. m. a war chariot.

ḡnirḡmḡliat, *grimchliath*, s. a covert made of hurdles; a kind of pent house used in sieges.

ḡnirḡmeamḡuil, *grimeamhuil*, a. warlike, martial, skilful.

ḡnirḡmḡrḡgeoir, *grimsgeoir*, s. m. a peddler, a broker.

ḡnirḡin, *grin*, s. a piece, morsel.

ḡnirḡinn, *grinn*, s. a fort, garrison; decency; gen. of *ḡneann*; a lovely, loving; elegant, neat, clean, pleasant; workmanlike, artificial; serious, attentive, diligent, deliberate, profound; s. f. a beard; a serious, decent.

ḡnirḡinn-bḡreacḡnḡuḡacḡo, *grinn-bhreachnughadh*, s. meditation, *Donl.* 454.

ḡnirḡinne, *grinne*, s. a pile of timber.

ḡnirḡneacḡ, *grinneach*, s. m. a young man; a shaggy.

ḡnirḡneacḡacḡo, *grinneachadh*, s. an effort.

Grihneadh, *grinneadh*, s. dying, perishing.
 Grinneal, *grinneal*, } s. m. the bottom of the sea,
 Grinniol, *grinniol*, } bed of a river or channel.
 Grinneas, *grinneas*, s. neatness, gentility.
 Grinn-eolas, *grinn-eolas*, s. m. profound knowledge.
 Grinnidhim, *grinnidhim*, v. I gather, assemble; wound, pierce.
 Grinnuidh, *grinnuidh*, s. extinction, destruction, putting to death; Grinnuidh roille coimle, putting out the candle; Grinnuidh léir, destruction of the bladder.
 Griobalas, *griobalas*, s. m. closeness.
 Griocas, *griocas*, s. m. a rumbling noise.
 Griodar, *griodar*, s. m. a great noise.
 Griogchan, *griogchan*, s. m. a constellation.
 Grioloigin, *grioloigin*, s. samphire; erithnum maritimum.
 Griollasach, *griollasach*, s. f. whipping, beating.
 Griollasaim, *griollasaim*, v. I strike or slap.
 Griomh, *griomh*, s. a man's nail; claw, talon; a griffin.
 Griomha, *griomha*, } a griffin-like.
 Griomhda, *griomhda*, }
 Griomhach, *griomhach*, s. taloned, clawed.
 Griomhaighil, *griomhaighil*, s. a small motion.
 Griomhachallaire, *griomhachallaire*, s. m. a herald, one that proclaims peace or war.
 Griomhacharbad, *griomhacharbad*, s. a war chariot.
 Griomhachrothach, *griomhachrothach*, s. a hook nosed.
 Grionach, *grionach*, see Gríonach.
 Grionachd, *grionachd*, see Gríonachd.
 Griongal, *griongal*, } s. care, assiduity,
 Griongalach, *griongalach*, } zeal, sorrow.
 Griongalach, *griongalach*, s. industrious, assiduous, careful.
 Grinniol, *grinniol*, s. care.
 Gríon-noinin, *gríon-noinin*, s. the plant turn sole.
 Gríonrachd, *gríonrachd*, s. the warmth of the sun, sun rising.
 Griosach, *griosach*, s. m. burning embers.
 Griosadh, *griosadh*, s. abettance, encouragement.
 Griosaim, *griosaim*, v. I entreat, beseech; abet, incite.
 Griosgaim, *griosgaim*, v. I fry, broil.
 Griosgáin, *griosgáin*, s. m. a frying pan.
 Griosoir, *griosoir*, s. m. a frying pan.
 Grios-ruithnim, *grios-ruithnim*, v. I grow red, colour up.
 Griorta, *griorta*, part. stirred, provoked, moved.
 Griosughadh, *griosughadh*, s. kindling; excitement, provocation.
 Griosuighim, *griosuighim*, v. I excite, stir, provoke, kindle, inflame.
 Griosuighthe, *griosuighthe*, part. fried, kindled.

Griot, *griot*, s. the sun.
 Griotáire, *griotáire*, s. m. a griddle.
 Griomhach, *griomhach*, s. m. a griffin.
 Gris, *gris*, s. tremor; pimples, inflammation from heat of blood; a gray.
 Gris, *gris*, s. f. fire.
 Grisdearg, *grisdearg*, s. a colour compounded of red and gray, roan colour.
 Grisfhionn, *grisfhionn*, s. m. a sort of brindled colour.
 Grisín, *grisín*, s. f. broiled meat.
 Gris, *gris*, s. f. knowledge, skill; a shout, outcry; the sun; see quot. at e15.
 Grisail, *grisail*, s. the grunting of young pigs.
 Grisach, *grisach*, s. a learned, wise, discreet, prudent.
 Griun, *griun*, s. m. a hedgehog.
 Grisulach, *grisulach*, s. a quick.
 Gro, *gro*, s. a splendid.
 Grobach, *grobach*, s. uniting.
 Grobadh, *grobadh*, s. joining.
 Grobaim, *grobaim*, see Grábaim.
 Groban, *grobán*, s. the top of a rock.
 Grod, *grod*, s. m. foath; a quick, active; rotten; smart, proud.
 Grod, *grodh*, s. m. a crowbar, an iron lever.
 Grodam, *grodaim*, v. I rot.
 Grodan, *grodan*, s. m. a boat.
 Grog, *grog*, s. f. the hair of the head; a frown.
 Groghach, *groghach*, see Gríach.
 Grobleach, *grobleach*, s. a long nailed, having long talons.
 Groig, *groig*, s. f. a growl.
 Groigh, *groigh*, s. f. a stud of horses; brood mares.
 Groigein, *groigein*, s. an awkward man.
 Groigineachd, *groigineachd*, s. awkwardness.
 Groileán, *groileán*, s. m. heathbloom.
 Groisaid, *groisaid*, s. a gooseberry.
 Groisair, *groisair*, s. a gooseberry bush.
 Groiseanach, *groiseanach*, s. a gluttonous.
 Groisgeach, *groisgeach*, s. m. a droll fellow.
 Gromh, *gromh*, s. f. a satire; the mouth.
 Gromhach, *gromhach*, s. m. a satirist; a prating fellow.
 Gromaire, *gromaire*, s. m. a prattler, a prater.
 Gromóg, *gromóg*, s. a prating little girl.
 Gron, *gron*, s. a stain, blot, blemish; a trace, track.
 Grond, *grond*, s. a murdering dart.
 Gronnlus, *gronnlus*, s. groundsel; senecio vulgaris.
 Grontach, *grontach*, s. corpulent.
 Gronthalaim, *gronthalaim*, v. I grunt.
 Grobadh, *grobadh*, s. a gully, sewer.

Guairegeach, *guairegeach*, a. having hair on the head.

Guairetain, *guairtain*, s. a whirl-wind, *Sh*.

Guaire, *guais*, s. f. danger; a *nguaire*, in jeopardy.

Guairebeartach, *guaisheartach*, a. enterprising, adventurous.

Guairein, *guaisin*, s. f. a goatin.

Guaireal, *guaital*, s. distance, *Sh*.

Gual, *gual*, s. m. a coal, coals, fire.

Guala, *guala*, } s. f. a shoulder.

Gualann, *gualann*, } s. f. a shoulder.

Guala, *guala*, see *gola*, gluttony.

Gualabhrann, *gualabhrann*, s. m. a firebrand.

Gualadoir, *gualadoir*, s. m. a collier.

Gualain, *gualain*, s. f. a burnt coal.

Gualda, *gualda*, a. abounding with coals.

Gual, *gual*, a. low.

Guallac, *guallac*, s. m. bandages round the shoulders of dead men; hence the imprecation of *guallac opt*.

Gualaim, *gualaim*, v. I blacken, burn.

Guaireach, *guamhach*, a. careful, neat.

Guaireach, *guamach*, a. thick, plentiful.

Guaireach, *guamaiseach*, a. quiet, comfortable.

Guaireach, *guamnach*, s. m. lamentation, wringing or clapping of hands; a. unsteady, light-headed.

Guan, *guan*, s. m. a fool.

Guaireach, *guamach*, } a. light, active, nodding, waving.

Guaireach, *guamaiseach*, } a. light, active, nodding, waving.

Guaireach, *guamnach*, s. correction.

Guaireach, *guamais*, s. f. wavering, strolling.

Guaire, *guar*, s. m. hair, fur.

Guaireach, *guarthag-bleathamhuin*, s. milch cows.

Guaire, *guas*, s. f. peril, danger.

Guaireach, *guasachd*, s. f. danger, jeopardy, adventure.

Guaireach, *guasachdach*, a. dangerous, dreadful, painful, *O'Hickey*.

Gubha, *gubha*, s. lamentation, mourning, a sigh; a battle, conflict; convocation, the muses.

Gubheir, *gubheir*, s. an unjust sentence.

Gubheir, *gubheir*, a. mournful, sorrowful.

Gucog, *gucog*, s. f. a bud, sprout; bell, bubble.

Gucogach, *guogach*, a. clustering.

Guda, *guda*, s. the gudgeon, a kind of fish.

Gudaim, *gudaim*, see *Gurim*.

Gudbh, *gudbh*, s. a great gift or present; a study, schoolhouse; an armoury; a big belly.

Gudbhach, *gudbhach*, a. studious, assiduous.

Gufurghoil, *gufurghoil*, a. false testimony.

Gug, *gug*, s. an egg.

Guga, *guga*, s. a St. Kilda goose, a fat fellow.

Gugail, *gugail*,

Gugallaigh, *gugallaigh*, } s. the clucking of a hen.

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Gugaille, *gugaille*, s. a silly, talkative person.

Gugán, *gugan*, s. a bud, flower, daisy.

Guibheirneoir, *guibheirneoir*, s. m. a governor.

Guro, *guid*, s. f. theft.

Gurobain, *Guidbhain*, s. f. England.

Guroe, *guide*, s. dumbness; i. e. baillbe, o. g.

Guroe, *guidhe*, s. f. a prayer, entreaty, intercession.

Guroeacán, *guidheacán*, s. an imprecation.

Guroeamhain, *guidheamhain*, s. a mermaid.

Guroeoir, *guidheoir*, s. m. a petitioner.

Gurim, *guidhim*, v. I pray, entreat, beseech.

Gurimgeoir, *guidhuigheoir*, s. m. a petitioner.

Gurimne, *guilbhne*, s. a mouth, beak.

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Suiſim, *guisim*, v. I flow; vulg.
 Suidbneiteam, *guithbhreitheamh*, s. a false judge.
 Suitéar, *guitear*, s. a gutter, conduit, gully-hole.
 Suitéarta, *guiteartha*, a. channeled.
 Suite, *guite*, s. a winnowing fan, a sieve.
 Suitéar, *guiteas*, s. denial, refusal; grumbling.
 Suitineac, *guiteach*, a. bashful.
 Súil, *gul*, s. m. lamentation, weeping, crying out.
 Sulaim, *gulaim*, v. I weep, lament, moan.
 Sulba, *gulba*, s. the mouth.
 Súlbhron, *gulbron*, } s. eye-drop, *Sh*.
 Súlvéur, *guldeur*, }
 Súlcáoin, *gulchaoin*, s. a cry, lamentation.
 Súlcáoinim, *gulchaoinim*, v. I lament.
 Sulpa, *gulpa*, a. narrow.
 Sum, *gum*, s. gum.
 Suma, *gumha*, s. a battle.
 Sumar, *gumar*, s. a hilly country.
 Sun, *gun*, for san, without; Sú'n, for so an or
 su an; s. m. a breach; a rapid river, a flood.
 Sunbuine, *gunbhuine*, s. a spear, javelin.
 Sunlann, *gunlann*, s. a prison, jail, or pound
 for cattle.
 Sunn, *gunn*, s. m. a prisoner, a hostage.
 Sunn, *gunn*, }
 Sunnaó, *gunnaadh*, } s. a gown.
 Sunna, *gunna*, s. m. a gun.
 Sunna-caol, *gunna-*
caol, } s. m. a fusee, a fowling-
 Sunna-gláic, *g nna-* } piece, an arquebuss.
gláic, }
 Sunnaire, *gunnaire*, s. m. a gunner.
 Sunnaireadó, *gunnaireachd*, s. f. gunnery, can-
 nonading, engineering.
 Sunnaireigam, *gunnaireigham*, v. to cannonade,
Sh.
 Sunna-mor, *gunna-mor*, s. m. a cannon.
 Sunna, *gunna*, s. m. a prison.
 Sunnoir, *gunnoir*, s. m. a gunner.
 Sunragad, *gunragadh*, s. erring, straying.
 Sunragaim, *gunragaim*, v. I err, stray.
 Sunta, *gunta*, s. m. a man of skill and expe-
 rience, a prying man.
 Sunta, *gunta*, part. prepared; wounded.

Suntabairt, *guntabhart*, see cuntabairt.
 Suntaó, *guntach*, s. m. costiveness.
 Súr, *gur*, s. nearness; a blotch, wheal; the pus
 formed by inflammation; a brood of birds, in-
 cubation; a. sharp, valiant, brave; conj.
 that; Sú'r maí é.
 Súrab has sometimes the negative sense of
 naó; as, "Sion Súrab éiréar, le haon uine
 ar bíe chíoc oo éur oíria", instead of
 Sion naó éiréar le haon uine, etc. How-
 ever, Súrab has more frequently the contrary
 positive sense.
 Súrab, *guradh*, s. hatching.
 Súraicead, *guraiceach*, s. m. a blockhead.
 Súrliaad, *gurchliathach*, s. m. a pallisado.
 Súroa, *gurda*, s. a gourd.
 Súrna, *gurna*, s. a cave, den, hole.
 Súrran, *gurrán*, s. grunting, lowing, bellowing.
 Súrt, *gurt*, s. m. pain, trouble, fierceness.
 Súrtac, *gurtach*, a. fierce.
 Súr, *gus*, s. m. weight, force, strength; san súr,
 worthless; death; anger; a deed; a desire,
 inclination; sharpness; a. smart, sharp, keen; s.
 an opinion, conceit; prep. to, unto, until, as
 far as; Sú'r anro, hitherto; Súrrin, thither,
 until.
 Súragil, *gusaighil*, s. the lowing of a cow over
 her calf.
 Súrmair, *gusmhar*, a. valid, strong, powerful;
 sharp, keen; so Súrmair, sharply.
 Súrsár, *gusgar*, s. m. roaring, making lamen-
 tations.
 Súrsúrlac, *gusgurlach*, s. m. a keen, sharp
 fellow.
 Súrtal, *gustal*, s. m. protection; ability, afflu-
 ence; trumpety.
 Súrcaraíde, *guscaraidhe*, s. m. a lying his-
 torian.
 Súrtóg, *gustog*, s. f. a clumsy girl.
 Súc, *guth*, s. f. a voice, word; shame, disgrace.
 Suta, *guta*, s. the gout.
 Sutelac, *gutolach*, s. m. an adulterer.
 Sutelóg, *gutolog*, s. f. an adulteress.
 Sutcúsúr, *guturghus*, s. confidence.

1 is the eighth letter of the Irish alphabet, and the third of the five vowels, of the denomination of *caol* or small vowels. It is called *toóda* from *toóda*, vulgo *toóda*, the yew tree, Lat. *taxus*, and is not unlike the Hebrew *Yod*, and Gr. *iota*, as to its appellative. The Irish language admits of no consonant, no more than the Greek, and it seems to appear by the following examples that the Latins did not use it as a distinct character, for they wrote, as *Priscian* tells us, *pemus* for *pejus*, and *eius* for *ejus*, etc. In our old manuscripts, *e* and *i* were written indifferently one for another, as has been observed in the remarks upon *e*. It is the prepositive vowel of those diphthongs and triphthongs which are called *na* *chúis* *íme*, or the five ipthongs, from *íme*, the gooseberry bush, Lat. *grossularia*, viz. *ia*, *ie*, *iu*, *iu*, *iu*, and *io*, of which we find *iu* used among the Hebrews, as Heb. *yu*, Lat. *o* *ejus*.

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iairfeur, iairfheur, s. m. aftergrass.
iairgciall, iairgciall, s. m. afterwit.
iairmbearla, iairmbearla, an adverb according to the modern grammarians, but the ancients called all words by this name except nouns and verbs.
iairscéart, iairscéart, s. the west.
iairtreabh, iairtreabh, s. a habitation.
iairg-linne, iairg-linne, s. a fishpond.
ial, ial, s. m. light; adv. ever.
iall, iall, s. a shoe; *Heb.*, naal, shoes; a flock, herd, drove; s. f. a latchet, thong; *Heb.*, naal, to latch, shut; God forgive you, *Sh.*
iallach, iallach, s. m. a brace, thong; a. full of thongs.
iallachran, iallachrann, s. shoes.
iallin, iallin, } s. m. a thong, shoemaker's
iallóg, iallog, } thread.
ialtóg-leathair, ialtog-leathair, s. a bat.
ian, ian, s. a vessel; the blade of a sword.
iapal, iapal, s. a controversy.
iap, iar, s. the end, everything last, every extremity; a weasel; the west; a bird; a. dark, black; adv. back, backwards, to the west; after, afterwards; is put for *air*, at, upon.
iapad-ruidh, iaradh-ruidh, s. m. the male weasel.
iapain, iarain, } adv. afterwards, again, anew,
iapan, iaran, } afresh, thenceforth.
iapann, iarann, s. m. iron.
iapannga, iaranngha, s. iron.
iapann-geal, iarann-gheal, s. tin.
iapbel, iarbel, } adv. still alive.
iapbeo, iarbheo, }
iapbleotan, iarbhleothan, s. aftermilk.
iapceann, iarcheann, see *iapceann*.
iapcomhairneamh, iarchomhairneamh, s. after-reckoning.
iapcuime, iarchuime, s. aftergame.
iapcúlta, iarcúlta, s. churlish, backward.
iapdoe, iardoe, s. a fawn, i. e. fiaó bec ócc, o. g.
iapdóin, iardain, see *iapttáin*.
iapdear, iardheas, s. south west.
iapdonn, iardhonn, s. a brownish black.
iapdoras, iardhraoi, s. a remnant, posterity.
iapfáirde, iarfaidhe, s. m. ward, custody, protection; "at éosa oíar iapfáirde".
iapflaé, iarfhlath, s. m. one next after the prince, a feudatory lord, one depending on a greater; hence *iapla*, earl.
iapflaiteaco, iarfhlaitheachd, s. f. aristocracy.
iapgal, iargal, s. a skirmish, battle, strife.
iapgalta, iargalta, s. churlish.
iapgan, iargan, s. m. groans of the dying.

iapganac, iarganach, s. uneasy, in great pains, afflictive.
iapgaot, iargaoth, s. west wind.
iapgnob, iargnadh, s. m. anguish, grief.
iapguil, iarguil, s. f. a skirmish, battle.
iapguileac, iarghuileach, s. a warlike, contentious.
iapgúl, iargul, s. a remote district, *Doul.* 430.
iapla, iarla, s. m. an earl.
iaplaé, iarlacht, s. f. an earldom; "Sín Éobairt iurcír, iurcír na hÉireann décc agas iaplaé cille uapá vo gádaíl vo mac Seáin cam mac an iapla, agas iurcír vo deanám dé, iap nés Sín Éabairt", 4 *Mast.* 1451.
iaplaicéuagad, iarlaitheirighadh, s. a preparation.
iapluar, iarlus, s. an earnest penny.
iapma, iarma, adv. after, afterwards; according to; i. e. vo *neirín*.
iapmáto, iarmad, s. a remnant.
iapmarín, iarmasín, adv. according to that, after that; i. e. vo *neirín*, o. g.
iapmaíte, iarmailte, s. the skies.
iapmaí, iarmair, s. remnant, remainder.
iapmart, iarmart, s. riches, consequence, issue of an affair.
iapmart, iarmart, } s. offspring, progeny, pos-
iapmat, iarmat, } terity.
iapmbéurta, iarmbeurla, s. a pronoun; an indeclinable particle.
iapmbuille, iarmbuille, s. an after-clap, a back stroke.
iapmbunudag, iarmbunudhas, s. derivation.
iapmeirge, iarnheirge, s. matins, morning prayer, rising early.
iapmofoacht, iarmofocht, s. inquiry, questioning.
iapmoipeacht, iarmoireacht, s. f. pursuit; "Inoipai-gead vo deanám la Donncaó mac Tomair meg uirín, ar Philib mac Conónacht meg uirín i ttrín ceannfosa, agas cneada mopa vo éabairt iap. Muintir Donncaó vo dol la a cneadaó hí cclonn ceallais, agas donnéad o'fágbail uoir ina uataó for veiréad na cnead. Philib vo bneit fairín iapmoipeacht", 4 *Mast.* 1468.
iapmyma, iarmyma, s. a remnant.
iapmaó, iarmadh, } s. a chain of thread, a skein;
iapman, iarnan, } confusion.
iapna, iarna, s. a hank of yarn.
iapnacán, iarnachan, s. m. an iron tool.
iapnarde, iarnaidhe, adj. iron, or belonging to iron.
iapnaróim, iarnaidhim, v. I smooth, or iron linen.
iapnair, iarnair, s. f. a rising up suddenly.
iapnáoiré, iarnaoise, s. the iron age; after ages.
iapnoeo, iarndeo, s. a fawn.

1apnóir, *iarnoir*, s. an ironmonger.
 1após, *iarog*, s. f. a weasel; a pullet; anguish, grief; mischief; the Devil.
 1apósac, *iarogach*, a. wicked, mischievous, devilish.
 1appab, *iarradh*, } s. a request, petition, prayer,
 1appab, *iarraidh*, } demand, vow, search,
 1appatar, *iarratas*, } quest, bidding.
 1appaim, *iarraim*, v. I ask, seek, request, pray, entreat, look after, search for.
 1appata, *iarrata*, part. asked; prop. 1appata.
 1appatarbe, *iarrataidhe*, s. m. a probe; the horn or feeler of an insect.
 1appurghceoir, *iarruightheoir*, s. m. a beggar, seeker, inquirer, a candidate.
 1appairt, *iarsaoith*, s. a lieutenant.
 1appceart, *iarsceart*, s. the west.
 1appceartac, *iarsceartach*, a. westerly.
 1appin, *iarsin*, adv. after that, afterward, whereupon.
 1apma, *iarsma*, s. a relic, remnant; *Heb.*, iarshe, to inherit; iarshe, inheritance; an incumbrance, burden; a new year's gift.
 1apmac, *iarsmach*, a. beneficent, generous.
 1apmac, *iarsmacht*, s. f. generosity, bounty.
 1aprodain, *iarsodhain*, see 1aprin, o. v.
 1apreall, *iarspealladh*, s. aftergrass.
 1apraig, *iartaige*, s. posterity, descendants; domestics, refuse.
 1aptar, *iarthar*, s. the west country; from 1ap and tar.
 1aptar, *iarthar*, }
 1aptarac, *iartharthach*, } a. western, west.
 1apttain, *iarttain*, adv. afterward; "So áir brian mac Domnaill meic Mhuirceartaigh gona rochraibé oia ttiuib 1apttain", 4 *Mast.*, 1419.
 1aptoir, *iarthoir*, s. m. a beggar.
 1aptuac, *iarthuath*, s. north-west.
 1apualac, *iaruallach*, s. m. the after birth.
 1apuin-easpor, *iaruinn-easoidh*, s. a crisping iron.
 1apuinid, *iaruinnidh*, a. chalybeate, ferruginous.
 1apum, *iarum*, adv. after, afterward; then; *Lec.*, 12, ii.
 1apac, *iasachd*, s. a loan, use; 1ap 1apac, in loan, borrowed.
 1apac, *iasachad*, s. profit, advantage.
 1apacraibé, *iasachadaidhe*, } s. m. a creditor.
 1aparo, *iasaid*, }
 1apalac, *iasalach*, a. easy, feasible.
 1apalac, *iasalachd*, s. facility.
 1apán, *iasan*, s. m. sauciness, petulance.
 1apatac, *iasatach*, a. squeamish.
 1ap, *iasc*, } s. m. a fish; *Welsh*, pysc; *Lat.*
 1ap, *iasg*, } pisces.

1apac, *iascadh*, s. a fishing net.
 1apac, *iasgach*, a. fishy, full of fish.
 1apac, *iasgachd*, s. f. the act of fishing.
 1apacoir, *iasgadoir*, s. m. a fisher; *Welsh*, pysgodwr.
 1apac-élac, *iasg-air-chladh*, s. fish at spawning, *Sh.*
 1apaire, *iasgaire*, s. m. a fisher, fisherman.
 1apaireac, *iasgaireachd*, s. f. fishing, the art of fishing, fishery.
 1apaire-cairneac, *iasgaire-cairneach*, s. an osprey, *Levit.*, xi., 13; an ostrich, *Job.*, xxxii., 13; a king's fisher, *O'B.*
 1apán, *iasgan*, s. m. a little fish, a muscle.
 1apiteac, *iasgiitheach*, s. piscivorous.
 1aploc, *iasgloch*, s. a fish pond.
 1ap-rligac, *iasg-sliogach*, s. shellfish.
 1ac, *iath*, s. land, a country.
 1acac, *iathadh*, s. surrounding, closing in.
 1acaim, *iathaim*, v. I surround, close up.
 1acac, *iathlacht*, s. a sigh.
 1aclu, *iathlu*, s. a little feather or fin; i. e. eite lu no beg.
 1acca, *iatta*, a. shut, closed, *M'Par.* 51.
 1b, *ibh*, s. a country, a tribe of people; second person imperat. of 1bim; pron. ye, you.
 1be, *ibhe*, s. drinking.
 1bar, *ibar*, part. parted.
 1bear, *ibhear*, s. marble.
 1bim, *ibhim*, v. I drink, imbibe.
 1bne, *ibhne*, s. drinking.
 1bric, *ibhric*, a. of or belonging to marble.
 1bri, *ibhsi*, pron. ye.
 1bceac, *ibhtheach*, a. soaking, drinking or imbibing wet.
 1c, *ic*, s. f. a cure, remedy, balsam; all-heal; an affix, supply; 1c is written in old MSS. for 1g, at; s. speech; i. e. 1c, i. e. cáin, o. g.
 1cad, *icadh*, s. payment, redeeming; loosening, expounding, *Lec.*
 1cc, *icc*, s. understanding; i. e. cuigre, o. g.
 1co-1p-neac, *ichd-air-neachd*, adv. at any rate
 1ce, *ice*, balm, *Ezec.* xxvii. 17; 1ce is the gen of 1ceac, *iceadh*, s. healing, curing.
 1ceac, *iceadh*, s. suffering, paying for.
 1cim, *icim*, v. I heal, cure.
 1cim, *icim*, v. I supply; pay, suffer.
 1clur, *ichlus*, s. healing by herbs.
 1cluraim, *ichlusaim*, v. I heal by herbs.
 1cmarc, *ichmarc*, s. a coming, passing, 1cmarc 1p 1cmarc, ingress and egress.
 1ct, *icht*, s. humanity, good nature; protection.
 1o, *id*, s. a ring; corn; a. good, just, honest; a pron. in thy, i. e. in 1o, or 1o'.
 1o, *idh*, s. a wreath, collar, chain; "Rið Saxan

100 ðor tiorlaiceað go hua Néill, Enni
 mac Eogáin, i. e. oēt ríata aḡar oa ríceat
 100 rḡarláio, aḡar 10 ðor", 4 *Mast.* 1464; a
 ridge; use; a. good, just.
 1000, *idhad*, a. chaste, clear, pure.
 1000falam, *idarfalamh*, } s. a space, distance of
 1000far, *idarfas*, } time or place.
 1000r, *iddir*, adv. at all, *Sh.*
 1000r, *idears*, adv. towards.
 1000umnaḡ, *idearumnas*, s. a distance.
 1000, *idid*, s. cold.
 1000r, *idir*, prep. between, betwixt; adv. at all;
 conj. both, 1000r cléir aḡar tuat, *Inief.* 1136.
 1000arḡan, *idirarḡan*, s. a putting asunder; lučt
 1000arḡana, mediators; see 1000arḡana.
 1000ceanaḡ, *idircheanas*, s. distance.
 1000-čian, *idir-chian*, adv. far off, afar, remotely,
 distant.
 1000cun, *idirchur*, s. interposition.
 1000bealaḡ, *idirthealadh*, } s. distinction,
 1000bealḡaḡ, *idirthealbhadh*, } difference.
 1000bealuḡaḡ, *idirthealughadh*, }
 1000bealḡaim, *idirthealbhaim*, v. I distinguish.
 1000earḡ, *idireasḡ*, s. change of the moon.
 1000ḡneas, *idirḡneas*, } s. distance.
 1000ḡeanaḡ, *idirḡeanas*, }
 1000earḡ, *idireasḡ*, s. change of the moon.
 1000feasḡ, *idirfeadh*, } s. room, roomi-
 1000feasnaḡ, *idirfeasnadh*, } ness, space.
 1000ḡuaille, *idirḡuaille*, s. the space between
 the shoulders.
 1000manačo, *idirmanachd*, s. hydromancy.
 1000meoḡantóir, *idirmheodhantóir*, s. a medi-
 ator, intercessor.
 1000mínḡim, *idirmhinighim*, v. I expound, inter-
 pret.
 1000mínḡte, *idirmhinighthe*, part. interpreted.
 1000mínḡteoir, *idirmhinigh-* } s. m. an inter-
 theoir, } preter.
 1000teangḡoir, *idirtheangthoir*, }
 1000rḡeasčo, *idir-righeachd*, s. an interregnum.
 1000camul, *idirtamul*, s. an interval.
 100a, *idna*, s. arms, weapons.
 100uic, *idnuic*, s. a going, passing.
 100, *idho*, see 100a.
 100l, *idhol*, s. m. an idol.
 100l-aḡnaḡ, *idhol-adhradh*, s. idolatry.
 100earn, *ifearn*, s. Hell.
 100n, *ifin*, s. f. a gooseberry.
 100nḡe, *ifinidhe*, diphthongs and triphthongs
 beginning with the letter i.
 100nḡa, *ifionda*, a. Hellish, infernal.
 100nḡn, *ifionn*, s. m. Hell.
 100nḡnač, *ifionnach*, s. m. a Hellish fellow; a.
 Hellish, infernal.

1ḡ, *igh*, s. a ring; tallow, grease.
 1ḡeac, *igheach*, a. greasy.
 1l, *il*, } s. much, plenty, variety.
 1le, *ile*, }
 1l, *il*, a. great, much; 1l is a particle in compo-
 sition meaning great, much, many.
 1l č, *il ch*, s. m. destruction.
 1lbéaḡač, *ilbheagach*, a. skilled in many lan-
 guages.
 1lbéuḡač, *ilbheusach*, a. cunning, of various
 ways and humours.
 1lčearoac, *ilcheardach*, } s. m. a jack of all
 1lčearoaiḡe, *ilcheardaighe*, } trades.
 1lčearnač, *ilchearnach*, a. multiangular.
 1lčiallač, *ilchiallach*, a. having many mean-
 ings.
 1lcumaḡḡ, *ilchumaisḡ*, s. f. a miscellany.
 1lcumaḡḡte, *ilchumaisḡthe*, a. miscellaneous.
 1lbealḡač, *ildhealbhach*, a. well featured.
 1lbeanaḡ, *ildheanadh*, s. variation.
 1lbeanaim, *ildheanaim*, v. I vary.
 1lbeanmuac, *ildheanmuadh*, s. an emblem.
 1le, *ile*, s. f. an island; "Mac meic Domnaill
 na hAlban, i. e. Siolla eppuic mac Dom-
 naill meic Eoin na hile oḡḡ", 4 *Mast*
 1473; a crowd, a multitude.
 1le, *ile*, } s. f. diversity, difference,
 1leas, *ileas*, }
 1leac, *ileach*, s. m. ordure, dung; gen. 1lḡ.
 1lḡilleac, *ilḡhilleadh*, s. complication.
 1lḡilteac, *ilḡhiltach*, a. complex.
 1lḡneac, *ilḡneach*, a. skilful.
 1lḡneateca, *ilḡneatheca*, a. strange, unusual, *Sh.*
 1lḡnḡeac, *ilḡhnitheach*, a. of all sorts, diverse,
 various.
 1lḡnaḡneac, *ilḡhraineach*, a. very horrid, ugly.
 1lḡneasac, *ilḡhreacach*, s. m. an inn, lodging.
 1lḡuḡim, *ilḡhuidhim*, v. I vary, alter.
 1liomaḡ, *iliomad*, a. manifold, very much; divers,
 many, sundry.
 1ll, *ill*, s. evil, ruin, destruction.
 1llaran, *illasan*, pron. themselves, the very
 same people.
 1lleabaḡ, *illeabhar*, s. a volume or tome; a. of
 many books.
 1lleabaḡač, *illeabhrach*, a. voluminous.
 1lphiaso, *ilphiasd*, s. m. a serpent, snake, adder.
 1lphiasoac, *ilphiasdach*, a. abounding with ser-
 pents.
 1lḡin, *ilrin*, s. f. an eaglet.
 1lḡincim, *ilrincim*, v. I dance.
 1lḡinceaḡ, *ilrineadh*, s. a ball, promiscuous
 dance.
 1lḡočo, *ilriochd*, a. deformed.
 1lḡearaḡ, *ilsheasamh*, s. distance.

1m, *im*, s. f. butter; gen. 1me; 1m, in my, on my, 1m éadan, on my face; 1m, a prep. about; 1m an ámpo; 1m, prep. with, along with; "Óo tainice Toirpdealbáic ann 1m laocair na Míre"

1mav, s. a bed; gen. 1mva, *Lec.*; an island, *Lec.*; see 1omav.

1mavúgav, *imadughadh*, s. multiplying.

1maile, *imaille*, adv. along with, together.

1main, *imain*, s. driving.

1mainim, *imainim*, v. I drive.

1mairec, *imairec*, } s. plundering, devastation,

1maireg, *imaireg*, } ransacking.

1maithigh, *imaithighidh*, s. use, custom, experience, *Sh.*

1marbav, *imarbhadh*, see 1omarbav.

1mbav, *imbaidh*, prep. and sub. in amity; in friendship; "Coíat mór vo eiríge eirtir ua Néill, Domnall mac Enn áimper, agav Eogan mac Néill óicc mógdamna Cenel Eogain. Tainis Eogan imbait uí Ohoínail Toirpdealbáic, agav vo rinne ácapavav vupnavom ríir", 4 *Mast.* 1419.

1marbav, *imarbhas*, see 1omarbav.

1marcav, *imarcach*, see 1omarcav.

1mairt, *imairt*, see 1mirt.

1malav, *imalach*, a. remote, sequestered.

1mbeart, *imbeart*, s. playing, plotting, i. s. "1mirt; báir vo imbeirt ríir, to plot their death.

1mbirt, *imbirt*, s. inflicting; "Clann Néill gairv uí Ohoínail, áv ruav, Conn agav Eogan vo éaglavav lion áctionóil vo vól go fanav vo ríir mac meic Suibne, Maolmur, vav bav ua Domnall, Toirpdealbáic, Cairpneac ag imbirt á áncríve ríir mac meic Suibne agav ríir fanav uile ríir na ácapavav la cloinn Néill", 4 *Mast.* 1461.

1mcéimnighim, *imcheimnighim*, v. I walk round.

1mcéin, *imchein*, } a. far, remote.

1mcian, *imchian*, }

1mceirt, *imcheist*, s. perplexity.

1mctll, *imchill*, prep. about.

1mcim, *imchim*, v. I go on, proceed, march; conquer, overcome, oppress, force, compel, rescue.

1mcomrav, *imchomtradh*, s. a thesis.

1mcubav, *imchubhaidh*, a. fit, proper.

1mcubavav, *imchubhaidheachd*, s. fitness, propriety.

1mrai, *imdhai*, s. a bed, couch.

1mdeavair, *imdheadaire*, s. m. a zealot.

1mdeagail, *imdheaghail*, s. protection; a great separation.

1mdeal, *imdheal*, s. a league, covenant.

1mdeallav, *imdheallach*, a. sordid.

1mdearvav, *imdhearbhadh*, s. m. a proof.

1mdearvaim, *imdhearbhaim*, v. I prove.

1mdearvta, *imdhearbhitha*, part. proved, maintained.

1mdearvav, *imdheargadh*, s. m. a reproof, reproach.

1mdearvaim, *imdheargaim*, v. I reprove, rebuke, reproach, dispraise.

1mdearvta, *imdheargtha*, part. reviled, rebuked.

1móic, *imdhiach*, s. m. circumference.

1meavavaim, *imeavagaim*, s. total destruction.

1móicav, *imdhiheat*, } s. protecting.

1móivneav, *imdhidnead*, }

1móivnean, *imdhidean*, s. protection.

1móiol, *imdiol*, s. guile, deceit, fraud.

1móiol, *imdioll*, s. a feast.

1móiol, *imdioll*, s. f. anger.

1móivir, *imdhoruis*, s. m. a back door.

1me, *ime*, s. f. a fence, *Br. L.*

1meact, *imeacht*, s. f. walking, going.

1meactrav, *imeachtraigh*, s. plough bullocks.

1méav, *imead*, s. jealousy.

1méavav, *imeadach*, } a. jealous.

1méavaim, *imeadair*, s. m. a zealot.

1meagail, *imeagail*, } s. f. fright, fear, dread,

1meagla, *imeagla*, } terror.

1meaglav, *imeaglach*, a. fearful, terrible, frightful.

1meaglavim, *imeaglavim*, v. I fear.

1meaglavav, *imeaglavhagh*, s. affrighting, terrifying.

1meaglavte, *imeaglavhitha*, part. affrighted, terrified, daunted.

1meal, *imeal*, s. f. an edge, border, coast; indiscriminate plunder and destruction.

1meav, *imeav*, s. marble.

1meavravaim, *imeavragaim*, s. f. strife, contention.

1meirt, *imeirt*, see 1mirt.

1meocam, *imeocham*, v. we will go, let us go.

1mfeavain, *imfheadain*, } s. f. a draught, draw-

1mfeavoma, *imfheadhma*, } ing, pull.

1mírv, *imfidh*, see 1mírvav.

1míav, *imghaoth*, s. whirlwind.

1míavav, *imiaghag*, s. a coupling or joining together.

1míleavav, *imileadadh*, s. unction.

1míleavaim, *imileadaim*, v. I anoint.

1mílim, *imilim*, v. I lick.

1mírav, *imirad*, s. a ridge of land.

1mírc, *imirc*, } s. a journey, decession, depar-

1mírcav, *imircav*, } ture, removing from place

1mírcim, *imircim*, v. I remove, depart.

1mírv, *imírv*, s. emigration, peregrination.

1mipim, *imirim*, v. I give, go, depart.
 1mipic, *imirt*, s. f. play, playing, dalliance.
 1mipicim, *imirthim*, v. I play, game.
 1mipiclan, *imirtlan*, s. a gaming house.
 1mlao, *imlad*, s. motion, stirring.
 1mlaoaim, *imladaim*, v. I change, move, alter-
 nate.
 1mlán, *imlan*, a. full, perfect, entire.
 1mlánao, *imlanachd*, s. fullness, perfection.
 1mleabap, *imleabhar*, s. a tome, volume.
 1mleac, *imleach*, s. m. a lick.
 1mleacab, *imleachadh*, s. licking.
 1mleog, *imleog*, s. f. the navel.
 1mligim, *imlighim*, v. I lick.
 1mligce, *imlichte*, part. licked.
 1mlinn, *imlinn*, } s. m. the navel.
 1mliocán, *imliocan*, }
 1mlioc, *imlioc*, a. bordering on a lake.
 1mne, *imne*, adv. thus.
 1mnéir, *imneis*, s. f. a fettering or binding together.
 1mnéirigim, *imneisighim*, v. I bind, tie.
 1mníde, *imnidhe*, s. care, diligence.
 1mnídeac, *imnidheach*, a. careful, anxious, soli-
 citous.
 1mniri, *imnisi*, s. contention, disunion; a tie,
 bond, obligation.
 1mnirim, *imnisim*, v. I yoke, tie.
 1mpib, *impidh*, s. f. a twig, rod.
 1mpíde, *impidhe*, s. m. a prayer, petition, sup-
 plication, intercession; conversion, turning.
 1mpídeac, *impidheach*, s. m. a petitioner, inter-
 cessor.
 1mpírim, *impidhim*, } v. I beseech, entreat,
 1mpurigim, *impuighim*, } pray, request, concert.
 1mpir, *impir*, } s. f. an emperor.
 1mpíre, *impire*, }
 1mpíreac, *impíreachd*, s. f. an empire.
 1mpíreahuil, *impíreamhuil*, a. imperial.
 1mpoigce, *impoigte*, part. converted.
 1mpaó, *imradh*, see 1ompaó.
 1mpádaím, *imradhaim*, see 1ompádaím.
 1mpáóteac, *imradhteach*, see 1ompáóteac.
 1mpaím, *imramh*, see 1ompaím.
 1mpéacab, *imreacadh*, s. a meeting, rencounter.
 1mpéaccail, *imreaccail*, s. f. a meeting, ren-
 counter.
 1mpéaccuib, *imreaccuibh*, v. it happened, fell
 out.
 1mpéar, *imreas*, } s. m. dispute, controversy,
 1mpéaran, *im-* } strife, misunderstanding.
 reasan,
 1mpéarásac, *imreasanach*, a. controversial, dis-
 cordant.
 1mpéaranab, *imreasanadh*, s. contending, dis-
 puting.

1mpéaraim, *imreasaim*, } v. I strive, dis-
 1mpéaranaim, *imreasanaim*, } pute, contend.
 1mpéaránuidhe, *imreasanuidhe*, s. m. a disputant.
 1mpéimnigim, *imreimnighim*, v. I travel, go
 about.
 1mpéinn, *imreinn*, prep. and s. on or through
 Ireland, i. e. 1m Eipinn, i. e. fa Eipinn, *Br. L.*
 1mpéire, *imreise*, see 1mpéarán.
 1mpéult, *imreult*, s. a star.
 1mpim, *imrim*, s. a riding, a pace or gait of a
 horse; v. I play, amuse.
 1mpuul, *imriul*, s. m. a ranging, gadding.
 1mpuorur, *imrordus*, see 1ompuorur.
 1mpcing, *imscing*, s. f. a bedroom, closet; i. e.
 "bot bec ima timcealla imdai", o. g.; a
 cover, covering; i. e. "cumoac, o. g."
 1mpéac, *imseach*, a. revengeful.
 1mpéacan, *imseachan*, s. m. rage, fury.
 1mpéactpac, *imseachtrach*, s. m. a project.
 1mpéargna, *imseargna*, see 1meapongain; s. a
 scuffle, contention.
 1mpgeing, *imseing*, s. a small apartment
 1mriublaím, *imshiubhlaim*, v. I walk about,
 ramble.
 1mriomh, *imshniomh*, s. heaviness, sadness; care,
 diligence; concern, dread, fear.
 1mriomaac, *imshniomhach*, a. anxious, solicitous
 1mriut, *imshruth*, s. contrition.
 1mteac, *imtheuchd*, s. f. progress, migration,
 departure; an adventure, feat.
 1mteacouige, *imtheachduighe*, s. m. a traveller,
 a person about to depart; part. departed, gone.
 1mteapc, *imthearc*, a. lon.
 1mteap, *imtheas*, s. going; i. e. out.
 1mtig, *imthigh*, v. begone, 2d pers. imper. of
 1mtigim, *imthighim*, v. I go, emigrate, remove.
 1mtéarcpaó, *imthreasradh*, s. wrestling.
 1mtéarcpaim, *imthreasraim*, v. I wrestle.
 1mtuargan, *imtuargan*, s. m. a conflict, battle.
 1mtur, *imthus*, s. f. a progress, expedition; his-
 tory.
 1mtura, *imthusa*, s. adventures, feats.
 1n, *in*, in old MSS. written for the article an;
 in is the interrog. is it? "1n as fearaibh bolg
 nap fann no in as tuata ve banain". 1n,
 prep. in; this is always used in old MSS. in-
 stead of the ann of the moderns; 1n, s. the
 country; 1n, like an and ain, is sometimes a
 negative and sometimes an intensitive particle,
 see ain and an; 1n, adj. little, small; 1n, used
 in compound words, means fit, proper.
 1na, *ina*, adv. than.
 1n'a, *in'a*, in his, her, etc.
 1nairo, *inaid*, than are; "Ar meara me ca mói
 inairo na beataoig bpuireamla", S. A. 52.

inaitighe, *inaitighthe*, part. habitable.
inay, *inas*, see *ionay*.
inbe, *inbhe*, s. quality, dignity, rank; happiness, temporal good; the entrails.
inbeac, *inbheach*, s. m. a notch; a. eminent, forward, in perfect health, in high rank.
inbeact, *inbheacht*, s. danger.
inbeactam, *inbheachtain*, s. danger; i. e. conta-baict, o. g.
inbeap, *inbhear*, s. m. the mouth of a river, an ostiary.
inbeip, *inbheirt*, s. f. a perfect birth.
inbich, *inbhich*, s. interior.
inbip, *inbhir*, see *inveitbip*.
inbliḡain, *inbhliḡhain*, s. the barking of a dog.
inbpeagnuighe, *inbhreagnuighthe*, a. fallible.
incheannuis, *incheannuigh*, a. saleable, merchantable, that may be bought.
inchingeac, *inchingeach*, a. easy to be led.
inchinn, *inchinn*, s. the brain.
incomapnuighe, *inchomaruighthe*, a. notable.
incheacab, *inchreachadh*, s. blame, reproach; gleanng or gathering of corn.
incheacaim, *inchreachaim*, v. I consider.
incheote, *incheidhe*, a. incredible.
incheimhac, *inchreimhdhacht*, a. corrosibility.
incheochnuighe, *inchreochnuighthe*, a. finite.
incheuighe, *inchreunighthe*, part. collected.
ino, *ind*, s. a head, the head of an arrow or javelin; written in old MSS. for the article an, as mac ino fip, for mac an fip.
inoe, *inde*, } s. the fig tree.
inoeac, *indeach*, }
inoeamain, *indeamhain*, s. a person's fetch.
inoeamuin, *indeamhuin*, a. fit for the devil, devilish, termagant.
inoeanta, *indeanta*, a. feasible, practicable.
inveitbip, *indheithbhir*, a. illegal; i. e. mibligeamuil, Br. L.
inoic, *indio*, s. f. a table cloth.
inoine, *indine*, s. a fight, engagement.
inoiola, *indiola*, } a. vendible, saleable, payable.
inoiolta, *indiolta*, }
inoioluige, *indioluighe*, s. m. one able to pay.
inoioluigeac, *indioluigheacht*, s. ability to pay.
inoiongbala, *indiongbhala*, a. suitable, fit.
inoiotalta, *indiotalta*, a. liable to be fined.
inoip, *indir*, sometimes written in old MSS. for *ioip*.
inoipe, *indire*, a. angry, irritable.
inolghe, *indlighthe*, a. brutish, ungovernable; "anmanua inolghe", Bal. 8. 1.
inolgheac, *indlightheach*, a. lawless.
inoblor, *indlios*, s. a court.

ineac, *ineach*, s. m. the woof, web, or shoot in weaving; generosity, hospitality, keeping a good house; the facing or lining of a garment; see also *inneac*.
ineacthear, *ineachthreas*, s. f. a fair or public meeting.
ineagla, *ineagla*, s. terror, dread.
ineagluighe, *ineagluighthe*, a. terrible.
ineagnuide, *ineagnuidhe*, } a. deplorable.
ineagnuighe, *ineagnuighthe*, }
inealta, *inealta*, a. neat, well made.
inealtach, *inealtachd*, s. neatness.
inealtach, *inealtachd*, s. pasturage.
ineilghe, *ineilighthe*, a. pleadable, argumentative.
ineirighe, *ineistighthe*, a. audible.
infaicrin, *infhaicsin*, a. visible, notable.
infarua, *infarda*, a. obnoxious, Sh.
infeadma, *infheadhma*, s. manlike action, Sh.; a. serviceable.
infearnuighe, *infhearguighthe*, a. irascible.
infeata, *infetha*, s. meditations.
infeatam, *infethaim*, v. I meditate.
infip, *infhir*, a. fit for a husband, marriageable; s. a maid.
infip, *infhisi*, s. a swelling.
infeac, *infhochas*, s. choice, election.
infheaganta, *infheagantha*, a. answerable, responsible.
ing, *ing*, s. f. force, compulsion, obligation; a stir, move; a neck of land; peril, danger; in composition like an, ain, and in, is sometimes a negative and sometimes an intensive particle.
ingaire, *ingaire*, s. herding.
inge, *inge*, conj. but.
ingean, *ingean*, s. f. a daughter.
ingear, *ingear*, s. a level, perpendicular; a chain or cord to measure with.
ingearac, *ingearach*, a. perpendicular.
ingote, *ingedhe*, s. twins in the womb; what comes to perfect birth.
ingeilt, *ingheilt*, s. f. feeding, grazing, pasture.
ingeiltim, *ingheiltim*, v. I feed.
ingeoin, *ingeoin*, s. f. an anvil; a block of stone.
inglain, *inglain*, s. uncleanness.
inglan, *inghlan*, a. dirty, filthy, unclean.
inghin, *inghin*, s. f. a daughter.
inghin-cheile, *inghin-cheile*, s. a daughter-in-law.
ingilt, *ingilt*, s. feeding, grazing.
ingiolta, *ingiolta*, s. pasture ground, ground fit for feeding.
ingir, *ingir*, s. f. an anchor; a line used by carpenters or masons; affection, grief, sorrow; a mason, stone-cutter.

Inguil, *inguil*, s. f. consequence, conclusion.
 Inguileac, *inguireach*, a. consequent.
 Ingle, *inghle*, a. impure, unclean.
 Ingleiro, *ingleid*, s. f. a hook.
 Ingleim, *ingleim*, s. f. peril, danger.
 Inglise, *inglinne*, a. unfirm, loose, insecure.
 Ingna, *ingna*, } plur. of *ingna*.
 Ingne, *ingne*, }
 Ingnidhim, *ingnidhim*, v. I nip, pinch.
 Ingrai, *ingrai*, s. keeping, herding; "Iacob as
 ingrai caeraic", *L. Breac*.
 Inghreim, *inghreim*, } s. f. persecution, oppres-
 Inghrimh, *inghrimh*, } sion, ravaging.
 Inghreimteac, *ingreimtheach*, s. m. a persecutor.
 Iniatar, *iniatar*, s. a bowel or entrail.
 Inro, *inid*, s. f. Shrove tide; *Welsh*, *ynid*.
 Inroa, *inida*, } s. bowels, entrails.
 Inroa, *inidhe*, }
 Inill, *inill*, s. f. pleasure; a fortress.
 Inilt, *inilt*, s. f. fodder.
 Iniltim, *iniltim*, v. I feed, graze.
 Ining, *ining*, a. clean, pure.
 Iniomchar, *iniomchar*, s. a portable.
 Inirc, *inirt*, a. weak.
 Inirce, *inirte*, s. weakness, feebleness.
 Inir, *inis*, s. f. an island; gen. *inre*; distress,
 misery; *inir* is the second pers. imper. of *in-*
 rim.
 Inirce, *inisce*, s. reproach.
 Inircigim, *iniscighim*, s. a garden, *L. Breac*.
 Inirim, *inirim*, see *inrim*.
 Iniriol, *inisiol*, s. a servant, inferior.
 Iniril, *iniril*, } a. inferior, humble, obedient.
 Iniriol, *inisiol*, }
 Inithe, *iniththe*, } a. edible, eatable.
 Inite, *inite*, }
 Inlaotad, *inlaotadh*, a. fit to bear arms.
 Inleac, *inleach*, s. making ready, preparing.
 Inleigir, *inleighis*, a. curable.
 Inleigte, *inleighte*, a. legible.
 Inleirgeula, *inleithgeula*, a. excusable.
 Inlim, *inlim*, v. I prepare, make ready, level.
 Inme, *inmhe*, s. rank, dignity, preëminence, pre-
 cedence; an estate, patrimony, land; entrails.
 Inmeac, *inmheach*, a. eminent, high, ripe, ad-
 vanced.
 Inmeadonac, *inmheadhonach*, a. mean, middle,
 inward.
 Inmeadonaco, *inmheadhonachd*, s. f. temperance.
 Inmeadonac, *inmheadhonas*, s. temperance.
 Inmeadonaghte, *inmheaduighthe*, a. multipliable.
 Inmealtca, *inmheallta*, a. deceivable, fallible.
 Inmeasda, *inmheasda*, a. commendable, probable.
 Inmerid, *inmheidh*, see *inme*.
 Inmeodanac, *inmheodhanach*, see *inmeadonac*.

Inmiann, *inmhiann*, s. a great desire.
 Inmianna, *inmhianna*, a. desirable.
 Inmillein, *inmhillein*, a. blameable.
 Inmhuin, *inmhuin*, a. dear, beloved, loving, affable,
 courteous.
 Inn, *inn*, see *inro*; s. a wave; pron. we, us; adv.
 in, therein.
 Innainad, *innainadh*, s. a want, deficiency.
 Innaraid, *innaraidh*, s. wages, hire, reward.
 Innhear, *innbhear*, s. m. pasture; "asgar rinne
 pobal, a innbhir, asgar caoirig a lam"; the
 mouth of a river.
 Inndradh, *inndradh*, see *ionndradh*.
 Inne, *inne*, s. the middle, midst; "inne an eana,
 i. e. meodon an uirge", *o. g.*
 Inne, *inne*, } s. a bowel, entrail; plur. *inroa*.
 Inne, *innidhe*, }
 Inneac, *inneach*, s. m. a curse; woof or weft;
 attendance.
 Innead, *inneadh*, s. m. want.
 Inneal, *inneal*, s. restraint.
 Inneall, *inneall*, s. service, attendance; an in-
 strument, tool, machine; a mode, mood, state,
 condition; mien, carriage, deportment; dress,
 attire; process; order, form, preparation.
 Inneallad, *innealladh*, s. an instrument, engine.
 Innealta, *innealta*, a. well-adorned, neat,
 sprightly.
 Innealtac, *innealtachd*, s. f. nicety, neatness.
 Innealtac, *innealtachd*, s. pasturage.
 Innealtac, *innealtachd*, v. I graze.
 Inneam, *inneamh*, s. m. increase, augmentation.
 Inneidhim, *inneidhim*, v. I tell, verify.
 Inneir, *inneir*, s. f. dung.
 Inneirid, *inneiridh*, s. sitting up, watching.
 Inneoin, *inneoin*, s. f. an anvil; *Welsh*, *cinnion*;
 a block of stone; a navel, the middle of a
 pool; prep. *amroean*; in spite of; s. m. a
 hero, defender.
 Inneoinad, *inneoinadh*, s. striking, stamping.
 Inneonaim, *inneonaim*, v. I strike, stamp.
 Inneorad, *inneorad*, v. I will tell.
 Inneirgelb, *innesgelbh*, s. decollation.
 Inneatcam, *innfheathaim*, v. I meditate, design,
 think, intend.
 Innguill, *innguill*, s. m. result.
 Inniarruige, *inniarruighe*, a. desirable.
 Innighe, *innighe*, see *inroa*.
 Innil, *innil*, s. f. a gin, snare; an instrument,
 innil ciuil.
 Innil, *innil*, } a. active, prone to, ready.
 Inniolta, *inniolta*, }
 Innile, *innile*, s. cattle.
 Innill, *innill*, s. a fort, garrison, ro feasaro
 innill.

innilt, *innilt*, s. f. a handmaid.
 innioc, *innioc*, s. a blow.
 inniochadh, *inniochadh*, s. agitating.
 inniochar, *inniochas*, s. m. choice.
 innioll, *innioll*, see *inneall*.
 innir, *innis*, s. f. distress, misery; an island, grazing ground.
 innireadh, *inniseadh*, s. telling, relating.
 innir-ealga, *Innis-ealga*, s. an ancient name of Ireland.
 innirim, *innisim*, } v. I tell, say, relate.
 innrim, *innsim*, }
 innrioll, *innisioll*, a. very humble.
 innrite, *inniste*, part. told, related.
 innitim, *innitlim*, s. inclination, mind, intention.
 inniudh, *inniuadh*, } s. telling, relating.
 innseadh, *innseadh*, }
 inniun, *inniun*, s. f. an onion.
 innleachd, *innleachd*, s. f. an invention, contrivance.
 innleachdadh, *innleachdadh*, a. inventive, ingenious.
 innleog, *innleog*, s. f. a child's baby, or doll.
 inlidh, *inlidh*, s. f. forage.
 innligtheoir, *innligtheoir*, s. m. a designer.
 innlis, *innlis*, s. m. a candle.
 innliughadh, *innliughadh*, s. aiming, designing.
 innliughaim, *innliughaim*, v. I aim, intend.
 innorcadh, *innorcadh*, s. killing, destroying.
 innorcaim, *innorcaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 innorcain, *innorcain*, s. murder.
 innraic, *innraic*, a. legal, fit, proper.
 inreaca, *inreaca*, see *inreacda*.
 inreachtain, *innreachtain*, see *inreacda*.
 innriomh, *innriomh*, s. preparation.
 innseadh, *innseadh*, s. telling, narration.
 innseaga, *innseaga*, s. scattered spots of arable land on mountains or in woods.
 innsegin, *innsegin*, s. a pronoun, *Sh*.
 innsiodha, *innsiodha*, plur. of *inir*, an island.
 innnte, *innnte*, s. kernel of a nut; pron. in her, in it, therein.
 innthead, *innthead*, s. a way or road, a gate.
 inntibh, *inntibh*, adj. living, lively; i. e. beo, o. g.
 innbile, *innbile*, s. a budget, wallet, satchel.
 innille, *innille*, s. a drinking cup.
 innineas, *innineas*, s. jollity.
 inninn, *inninn*, s. f. the mind, intention.
 inninneach, *inninneach*, } a. highminded,
 inninneamhuil, *inninneamhuil*, } sprightly, hearty,
 mhuil, } jolly, merry, sensible.
 inninngha, *inninngha*, a. mental.
 innleamh, *innleamh*, s. accusation, complaint.
 innliomh, *innliomh*, s. treasure.

innliomha, *innliomha*, s. a treasury.
 inntradh, *inntradh*, s. entrance, *Sh*.
 inntram, *inntram*, v. to begin, enter, *Sh*.
 inntras, *inntras*, s. entry money, *Sh*.
 inoibrighte, *inoibrighte*, a. operative, practicable.
 inon, *inon*, adv. for sake of, on account of; i. e. ar a fon, o. g.
 inphosda, *inphosda*, a. marriageable.
 inreacda, *inreacda*, s. pudding; i. e. putóg, o. g.
 inreactha, *inreactha*, a. saleable, vendible.
 inreighte, *inreighte*, a. pleasant, agreeable, affable.
 inrce, *insce*, s. a sign, omen; a battle, assault.
 inrce, *insce*, } s. a speech; gender, sex; fear-
 inrne, *insce*, } inrne, the masculine gender;
 inrne, *insce*, } bean-inrne, the feminine gender.
 inre, *inse*, gen. and plur. of *inir*, an island; *inre Gall*, the Hebrides.
 inrghim, *insgidhim*, v. I dilute.
 inrghin, *insgin*, s. f. gender.
 inrgineach, *insgineach*, a. sprightly.
 inrgne, *insgne*, see *inrne*.
 inriubhal, *inshiubhal*, a. passable.
 inrma, *insma*, s. a push, thrust, cast; *inrma gae, Lec*.
 inre, *inte*, see *innre*; s. a kernel; prep. in her, in it; adv. here and there; i. e. tall agar abur, o. g.
 inthead, *inteach*, s. a way, passage.
 inthead, *inteachd*, s. ingenuity, invention, contrivance.
 intheadadh, *inteachdadh*, } a. ingenious, witty,
 intheadamhuil, *inteachdamhuil*, } sagacious, subtle.
 inthomhaiste, *inthomhaiste*, a. measurable; artificial.
 inre, *intre*, s. want.
 inthead, *intreabh*, s. want.
 intheadta, *intreabhtha*, a. arable.
 intruas, *intruas*, a. miserable, pitiable, poor.
 inreolta, *intseolta*, a. navigable.
 inruite, *intuite*, a. fallible, apt to fall.
 iobadh, *iobadh*, s. m. death.
 iobairt, *iobairt*, s. f. an offering, sacrifice.
 ioc, *ioc*, s. payment, rent.
 ioca, *ioca*, s. healing.
 iocadh, *iocadh*, s. paying.
 iocair, *iocair*, s. m. a tenant, farmer, taxman.
 iocaim, *iocaim*, v. I pay, suffer, endure.
 iocaim, *iocaim*, v. I heal, cure.
 iocar, *iocas*, s. m. payment.
 ioc-éiric, *ioc-éiric*, s. kindred-money, ransom.
 iochd, *iochd*, s. f. clemency, good nature, justice; confidence; children; adv. through.

1olcómactac, *iolchomhachtach*, a. all-powerful.
 1olcópac, *iolchosach*, a. having many feet.
 1olcporíeac, *iolchroidheach*, a. double hearted, deceitful.
 1olcputac, *iolchruthach*, a. comely, well featured, multiform, various, inconstant.
 1olcuíre, *iolchuire*, s. m. sadness, lamentation.
 1olcómra, *ioldamhsa*, s. m. a ball, promiscuous dance, a country dance.
 1olcánac, *ioldanach*, s. m. a jack-of-all-trades; a. ingenious.
 1olcáac, *ioldathach*, a. of divers colours.
 1olbúil, *ioldhuil*, s. f. great desire, avarice.
 1olpógantac, *iolfhoghantach*, a. most fit.
 1olpóglamta, *iolfhoghlamtha*, a. most learned.
 1olga, *iolga*, s. tongues.
 1olga, *iolgha*, } a. of various tongues.
 1olgut, *iolghuth*, }
 1olgilleac, *iolghilleach*, a. complex, *Sh*.
 1olgléurac, *iolghleusach*, a. manifold, complicated.
 1olgneatac, *iolgneathach*, a. heterogeneous.
 1oliceac, *iolicheachd*, s. contentment.
 1ollábna, *iollabhrach*, a. of many speeches or tongues.
 1ollán, *iollan*, a. expert, mechanical.
 1ollanuróe, *iollunuidhe*, s. m. a master of any art.
 1olmháitear, *iolmhaitheas*, s. much good, great advantage.
 1olmhaoineac, *iolmhaoineach*, a. opulent.
 1olmhaoirib, *iolmhaoiribh*, s. much goods and chattels.
 1olmóac, *iolmhodhach*, a. manifold, various.
 1olphópac, *iolphosadh*, s. polygamy.
 1olpac, *iolrach*, s. m. a numerator.
 1olpac, *iolradh*, s. plurality; a number, numeration.
 1olpíollac, *iolshiolladh*, s. a polysyllable.
 1olpíornac, *iolshliosnach*, a. many-sided.
 1olcílge, *iolthilgthe*, a. ambiguous.
 1olcópac, *ioltorchas*, a. variance, debate.
 1om, *iom*, a particle prefixed to other words in composition, and signifies much, many; as, 1om-buailte, 1om-choirnéileac.
 1oma, *ioma*, a. divers, diverse.
 1omac, *iomach*, s. m. a colt.
 1omacáir, *iomachar*, s. m. a bier.
 1omao, *iomad*, } s. much, plenty, a multitude,
 1omao, *iomadh*, } a glut, plethora.
 1omao, *iomadh*, s. envy.
 1omaoac, *iomadach*, a. numerous, infinite.
 1omaoacac, *iomadachadh*, s. multiplication.
 1omaoaig, *iomadaigh*, s. plurality, superfluity.
 1omaoaige, *iomadaighe*, a. major; greater.

1omaoaigim, *iomadaighim*, v. I multiply, increase.
 1omaoall, *iomadhall*, s. m. guilt, sin, iniquity.
 1omaoamlaeo, *iomadamhlachd*, s. f. abundance, plurality, multiplicity, multitude.
 1omaoamhuil, *iomadamhuil*, a. augmenting, numerous.
 1omaoaigac, *iomadughadh*, s. a multiplying.
 1omagaill, *iomagall*, s. a dialogue.
 1omagaillac, *iomagalladh*, s. m. a dialogue; dispute; "brian ua Máille oo marbhad la a deapbatair doo ua Máille, tma, 1omagaillac eacora. Dá mac Tairg ui Máille iacora", 4 *Mast*. 1460.
 1omagaillam, *iomagallamh*, s. counsel, advice.
 1omagan, *iomagan*, s. m. fitting.
 1omaguin, *iomaghuin*, s. f. anxiety.
 1omaguineac, *iomaghuineach*, a. anxious, distracted.
 1omaró, *iomaidh*, s. envy; a couch.
 1omaró, *iomhaidh*, s. an image, statue.
 1omai, *iomai*, s. m. a border; campaign ground.
 1omai, *iomhaigh*, s. m. an image.
 1omaiac, *iomhaigheachd*, s. f. imagery.
 1omaiac, *iomhaigheadh*, s. m. imagination.
 1omaiacac, *iomhaigheadoir*, s. m. a statuary, limner.
 1omaille, *iomaille*, adv. together, along with.
 1omailige, *iomailighe*, a. utmost, uttermost.
 1omain, *iomain*, s. f. a drove; a flock.
 1omainim, *iomainim*, v. I drive, toss, whirl, force, compel, oblige.
 1omaineac, *iomaineach*, a. coercive.
 1omainne, *iomainne*, prep. and pron. on us, over us, about us.
 1omairce, *iomairce*, s. removing, changing residence.
 1omaircúe, *iomaircúe*, a. decent, becoming, fit.
 1omaircúeac, *iomaircúeacht*, s. f. decency.
 1omaircim, *iomaircim*, v. I migrate.
 1omaire, *iomaire*, s. a ridge; *Heb.*, amir.
 1omaireac, *iomaireachd*, s. f. courting.
 1omaireas, *iomaireag*, s. a skirmish.
 1omairgúe, *iomairgidhe*, a. decent, becoming, fit.
 1omairgúeac, *iomairgidheacht*, s. f. decency.
 1omairim, *iomairim*, v. I play, game; require, need.
 1omairt, *iomairt*, s. f. playing, gaming.
 1omairteac, *iomairteach*, a. playful, gameful.
 1omairtighe, *iomairtighe*, s. m. a gambler.
 1omairteoir, *iomairtheoir*, s. m. a censor, reprover.
 1omairim, *iomairim*, v. I reprove, rebuke.
 1omall, *iomall*, s. m. a border, frontiers.
 1omallac, *iomallach*, a. remote, external.

iomdhorur, *iomdhorus*, s. the lintel of a door, a porch, a back door.
iomdhran, *iomdhran*, s. m. a drawing to.
iomdhrong, *iomdhrong*, s. drawing, pulling, attracting; i. e. *iomdhrong*, o. g.
iomdhruideadh, *iomdhruideadh*, s. besieging, enclosing, impaling.
iomdhruideoir, *iomdhruideoir*, s. a besieger, beleaguer.
iomdhruidim, *iomdhruidim*, v. I enclose, shut in, impale, surround, wall in, besiege.
iomfhocal, *iomfhocal*, s. m. ambages; doubtful words.
iomfhoiceadh, *iomfhoiceadh*, s. a bawling, crying out.
iomfhoich-eadh, *iomfhoich-eadh*, s. a small reward, remuneration;
iomfhoidheach, *iomfhoidheach*, i. e. *mionluaidheach*, o. g.
iomfhoichim, *iomfhoichim*, v. I cry out, bawl.
iomfhorail, *iomfhorail*, s. superfluity, excess, extravagance.
iomfhorcaidh, *iomfhorcaidh*, s. m. derout, defeat;
 "Ruaidar na mioslaic, corann na ttriat,
 asar bhorcar na mburdean as mbaolúgadh,
 muihn asar meanmanrad na macraide,
 tuinnriom na ttrienfean acca ttriatrad,
 asar iomfhorcaidh na nual ar na huirir-
 lid", 4 *Mast.*, 1504.
iomfhorran, *iomfhorran*, s. m. a battle; a comparison; trouble of mind, temptation.
iomfhuaighealtach, *iomfhuaighealtach*, s. nimble.
iomfhuaighealtach, *iomfhuaighealtach*, s. a pinch, *Sh.*
iomfhulang, *iomfhulang*, s. patience, long-suffering.
iomghabhail, *iomghabhail*, s. f. taking, reducing; shunning, erring, straying, cherishing.
iomghabhaim, *iomghabhaim*, v. I take, reduce; shun, avoid, err.
iomhas, *iomhas*, s. learning, knowledge, judgment.
iomghaoth, *iomghaoth*, s. an eddying wind, whirlwind.
iomghnothachadh, *iomghnothachadh*, s. trade.
iomghnuis, *iomghnuis*, s. f. wonder.
iomghuim, *iomghuim*, s. a battle.
iomghuin, *iomghuin*, s. pangs, agony.
iomladaim, *iomladaim*, v. I move, exchange.
iomlaid, *iomlaid*, s. alternation, change.
iomlaideach, *iomlaideach*, v, changeable, fickle.
iomlaige, *iomlaige*, a. umbilical, *Sh.*
iomlaine, *iomlaine*, s. f. maturity, fullness, perfection.
iomlaineachd, *iomlaineachd*, s. f. fulfilling, accomplishment, fullness, plenitude.

iomlaiceadh, *iomlaiceadh*, s. a rolling, turning, winding.
iomlan, *iomlan*, a. full, complete, perfect, entire.
iomlanaim, *iomlanaim*, v. I complete.
iomlaoidh, *iomlaoidh*, s. change of wounds; i. e. *malairt cneadh*, o. g.
iomlasgadh, *iomlasgadh*, a. anxiety.
iomlat, *iomlat*, s. gesture; exchange, moving, stirring.
iomlidhim, *iomlidhim*, v. I lick.
iomlog, *iomlog*, s. f. a centre.
iomloigthe, *iomloigthe*, part. entirely burned.
iomloigthe, *iomloigthe*, s. a whole burning.
iomloigthe, *iomloigthe*, v. I burn, parch.
iomlot, *iomlot*, s. a ferrying over, exportation.
iomluaidh, *iomluaidh*, v. I talk much; I report.
iomluaghal, *iomluaghal*, } s. wandering, stray-
iomluaghal, *iomluaghal*, } ing.
iomluaimneach, *iomluaimneach*, a. inconstant, fickle.
iomluas, *iomluas*, s. m. fickleness.
iomluasgadh, *iomluasgadh*, s. commotion.
iomluath, *iomluath*, a. fickle, inconstant.
iomnascam, *iomnascam*, v. I bind, tie.
iomne, *iomne*, adv. thus, in this manner.
iomnuachar, *iomnuachar*, s. polygamy.
iomhoige, *iomhoige*, a. of, or belonging to ivory.
iomoil, *iomoil*, a. polygonal.
iomoirscar, *iomoirscar*, } s. a wrestling,
iomoirscarail, *iomoirscarail*, } throwing down.
iomolt, *iomolt*, s. an immolation.
iomoltoir, *iomoltoir*, s. m. an altar.
iomor, *iomor*, prep. between.
iomorach, *iomorach*, s. m. a border, margin.
iomorann, *iomorann*, s. a comparison.
iomorasca, *iomorasca*, see *iomoirscar*.
iomorbhadh, *iomorbhadh*, s. m. controversy, contest, contention.
iomordadh, *iomordadh*, s. m. a reproach, expostulation.
iomordaim, *iomordaim*, v. I object.
iomorran, *iomorran*, s. m. a comparison.
iomorro, *iomorro*, conj. but; adv. moreover, likewise.
iomorthaigh, *iomorthaigh*, s. comparison.
iompar, *iompar*, s. m. a carrying or bearing.
iompoide, *iompoide*, s. exhortation, persuasion, *Sc.*
iompoigheadh, *iompoigheadh*, s. a conversion, turning, reeling, staggering.
iompoighim, *iompoighim*, v. I turn, convert, reel.
iompoighthe, *iompoighthe*, part. turned, converted.
iompol, *iompol*, see *iompoll*.

10mpáto, *iomradh*, s. m. fame, report; abundance, plenty, multitude.
 10mpátoó, *iomradhadh*, s. thinking, musing.
 10mpátoaim, *iomradhaim*, v. I muse, make mention.
 10mpáicne, *iomraichne*, s. a mistake.
 10mpáidead, *iomraidheadh*, s. a moving, stirring.
 10mpáideac, *iomraidheach*, } a. famous, eminent, renowned, celebrated.
 10mpáideac, *iomraidh-teach*, }
 10mpáioim, *iomraidhim*, v. I publish, divulge, report, repeat.
 10mpaím, *iomraim*, v. I depart.
 10mpaím, *iomraim*, } v. I sail or row.
 10mpaíam, *iomramhaim*, }
 10mpaí, *iomramh*, } s. rowing, sailing.
 10mpaí, *iomram*, }
 10mpamáó, *iomramadh*, }
 10mpamáioe, *iomramhaidhe*, s. m. a rower.
 10mpargal, *iomrasgal*, s. m. wrestling.
 10mpoll, *iomroll*, s. a wandering, error, blunder.
 10mpollaó, *iomrolladh*, a. wandering.
 10mpollaó, *iomrolladh*, s. going off, departing.
 10mpollaim, *iomrollaim*, v. I go off, depart, wander, stray, err.
 10mporoióirioo, *iomrordaidhsíod*, v. they said.
 10mporour, *iomrordus*, v. I said.
 10mpuas, *iomruag*, s. m. extirpation.
 10mpuasó, *iomruagailh*, s. a defeat, rout, skirmish; invasion, routing, persecution.
 10mpuasaim, *iomruagaim*, v. I defeat, rout, disperse, invade, persecute.
 10mpuasaire, *iomruagaire*, s. m. an invader, persecutor, disperser.
 10mpuinim, *iomruinim*, v. I assign, appoint.
 10mpulló, *iomrulladh*, see 10mpollaó.
 10mpgaoilead, *iomsgaoileadh*, s. dispersion.
 10mpgaoilim, *iomsgaoilim*, v. I disperse.
 10mpgaoilteoir, *iomsgaoilteoir*, s. m. a disperser, equanderer.
 10mpgarthad, *iomsgarthadh*, s. separation.
 10mpgoltad, *iomsgoltadh*, s. superfluity, excess.
 10mplán, *iomshlan*, a. whole, entire, complete, full.
 10mplánúad, *iomshlanughadh*, filling, perfecting.
 10mfniomac, *iomshniomhach*, a. ghastly, *Sh*.
 10mput, *iomshruth*, s. countertide.
 10mpuróe, *iomshuidhe*, s. besieging; "Cairléan Sluicig do gabail la hua n'Uomnaill for Uomnaill mac Eocchain uí Concobair is mbeir atáir fosa in iompuróe fair", 4 *Mast*, 1470.
 10mtea, *iomtha*, s. emulation, energy.
 10mtea, *iomtha*, } a. envious.
 10mtea, *iomthach*, }

10mteaó, *iomthachd*, see 10mteaó.
 10mtaineac, *iomthaineach*, s. m. a digression.
 10mtaireas, *iomthaireag*, s. people; i. e. luct, o. g.
 10mtaireas, *iomthaireag*, s. getting, finding.
 10mtnúit, *iomtnuth*, s. zeal, envy.
 10mtnúit, *iomtnuthoir*, s. m. an envious person.
 10mtóinead, *iomthóineadh*, } s. a going off, digression.
 10mtóiniud, *iomthóiniudh*, }
 10mtóltain, *iomtholtain*, a. free, voluntary.
 10mtoctar, *iomtothaidh*, s. wisdom, prudence.
 10mtróm, *iomthrom*, a. very heavy, *Fer*. 59.
 10mtruasó, *iomthruasdadh*, s. much striking; i. e. 10m-mbualó, o. g.
 10mtur, *iomthus*, s. m. departure, migration, exodus, a progress; chance; history; a foundation; a post-boy; adv. to wit, videlicet.
 10mtura, *iomthusa*, s. adventures, feasts; conj. as to, with regard to.
 10muinne, *iomuinne*, prep. about us, concerning us.
 10muinead, *iomuireadh*, s. excess, exacting.
 10muirge, *iomuirighe*, s. wrinkles.
 10murro, *iomurro*, see 10morio.
 10n, *ion*, s. the sun, a circle; a place; 10n in compound words signifies fitness, aptness, maturity.
 10na, *iona*, adv. than; whereof, in which; see in'a.
 10nac, *ionach*, s. m. a dirk.
 10nad, *ionad*, s. m. a place or room, substitute; fear ionad an rúg, a viceroy, vicegerent, lieutenant, deputy.
 10nad, *ionadh*, s. m. admiration, wonder; a field or plain.
 10nóirighe, *ionadhruighthe*, a. adorable.
 10nailgim, *ionailghim*, } v. I wash, cleanse.
 10nailim, *ionailim*, }
 10naire, *ionaire*, s. the membrum virile vel foemineum.
 10nairm, *ionairm*, a. fit to bear arms.
 10nairmighthe, *ionairmighthe*, a. numerable.
 10nairdighthe, *ionaisdrighthe*, a. moveable.
 10naitighthe, *ionaitighthe*, a. habitable.
 10naitionta, *ionaithionta*, a. recognizable.
 10nalcpad, *ionaltradh*, s. pasture, grazing.
 10namuil, *ionamhuil*, s. m. an equal; "aou-
 baip OLidéip, in ppuil ionamuil Sép-
 lur ap tuinn talmuinn ap époóact", *Tor*.
 cr. na.
 10namuil, *ionamhuil*, } a. equal, alike.
 10nann, *ionann*, }
 10nan, *ionan*, conj. than.
 10nann, *ionann*, s. the same.
 10nannaó, *iononnachd*, s. f. sameness, co-equality.

1onaolaim, *ionaolaim*, v. I whitewash.
 1onar, *ionar*, adv. whither; s. m. a coat, mantle; bowels; a burden.
 1onarað, *ionaradh*, s. clothing.
 1onaraðe, *ionaraidhe*, a. notable.
 1onaraím, *ionaraim*, v. I clothe.
 1onarib, *ionarb*, s. m. expulsion.
 1onarbad, *ionarbadh*, s. m. a destroyer.
 1onár, *ionas*, adv. than; "Ní bfuil fear an Eirinn ar fearr inár an fearro gur a ttán-
 gar".
 1onar, *ionas*, conj. so; 1onar gur, so that; s. treasure.
 1onatar, *ionathar*, s. bowels.
 1onarbad, *ionarbadh*, s. m. banishment, expelling, expulsion.
 1onarbaim, *ionarbaim*, v. I banish, expel, send into exile.
 1onarbirdheil, *ionarbirdheil*, s. a sluice.
 1onarbita, *ionarbita*, a. banished, exiled.
 1onarrad, *ionarradh*, s. a stipend, wages.
 1onbar, *ionbhaidh*, s. a time or hour; the time of a woman's bearing.
 1onbolgaim, *ionbholgaim*, v. I fill, swell, extend.
 1onbuainte, *ionbhuinte*, a. ripe, fit to be reaped.
 1oncaib, *ionchaibh*, s. protection; entreaty.
 1oncamóir, *ioncamoir*, s. m. an usurer.
 1oncamor, *ioncamos*, s. usury, interest.
 1onclaoirte, *inclaoidhte*, a. superable.
 1onclaonta, *ionclaonta*, a. flexible.
 1oncoibte, *ionchoibhte*, a. saleable.
 1oncoimeas, *ionchoimeas*, s. protecting, keeping.
 1oncoimeas, *ionchoimeas*, a. comparable.
 1oncoimniúgte, *ionchoimhniúgte*, a. memorable.
 1oncoimniúgte, *ionchoimhniúgte*, a. remarkable, observable, signal.
 1oncolnadh, *ioncholnadh*, } s. m. incarnation,
 1oncolnúgadh, *ioncholnúgadh*, } becoming incar-
 } nate; "as ar vo
 } hioncolnadh an
 } fhuotar v'airte
 } ionainn".—*John*,
 } i. 14.
 1oncolnuigte, *ioncholnuigte*, a. incarnate.
 1oncomhartha, *ionchomhartha*, a. notable.
 1oncomhartha, *ionchomharthachd*, s. f. notability.
 1oncomhair, *ionchomhair*, a. comparable.
 1oncomhnuigte, *ionchomhnuigte*, a. habitable.
 1oncomora, *ionchomora*, a. comparable.
 1onconspóireas, *ionchonspoideas*, a. disputable.
 1onconuigte, *ionchoruigte*, a. moveable.
 1oncor, *ionchosg*, s. m. instruction, doctrine; impediment, hindrance.
 1oncorraim, *ionchosgaim*, v. I teach.
 1oncorraí, *ionchosgthoir*, s. m. a teacher.

1oncoranta, *ionchosanta*, a. defensible.
 1oncorpal, *ionchrasal*, s. excrement.
 1oncreimda, *ionchreimdha*, a. corrodible.
 1oncuib, *ionchuibh*, s. bowels; the cheek.
 1oncuir, *ionchuir*, s. engrafting; adj. capable, comparable.
 1oncuntuir, *ionchuntuis*, a. accountable.
 1oncurta, *ionchurtha*, a. practicable.
 1oncaingnichte, *iondaingnichte*, a. fortifiable.
 1oncaorta, *iondaorta*, s. condemnable.
 1oncoigte, *iondoigte*, a. combustible.
 1onorað, *iondradh*, see 1onnpað.
 1onoran, *iondran*, s. missing.
 1onoranaím, *iondranaim*, v. I miss.
 1onoraige, *iondsaighe*, see 1onnpaðe.
 1onouil, *ionduil*, s. f. desire.
 1onouile, *ionduile*, } a. desirable.
 1onouileamuil, *ionduileamhuil*, }
 1onoulta, *iondulta*, a. passable.
 1onoultaigte, *iondultaigte*, a. exceptionable,
 } *Sh*.
 1onour, *iondus*, see 1onnur.
 1onoutra, *ionduthras*, s. m. negligence.
 1onfir, *infhir*, s. f. a virgin, a maid; see 1onfir.
 1onfoillrige, *ionfoillrige*, a. revealable, ac-
 } countable.
 1onfoinn, *ionfhoinn*, a. desirable.
 1onfhorra, *ionfhorra*, s. m. a skirmish, battle.
 1onfuara, *ionfhuaradh*, s. coolness, refresh-
 } ment.
 1onfuatigte, *ionfhuathuigte*, part. detested,
 } abominated.
 1onfulaigte, *ionfhulaigte*, } a. sufferable;
 1onfulanga, *ionfhulanga*, } tolerable, pas-
 } sable.
 1onga, *ionga*, s. f. a nail, claw, talon, hoof; a hole.
 1ongabail, *ionghabhail*, s. f. circumspection, pru-
 } dence; management, conduct; shunning.
 1ongabaim, *ionghabhaim*, v. I manage, conduct,
 } regulate, guide; attack, subject, reduce.
 1ongabala, *ionghabhala*, a. acceptable.
 1ongabhar, *ionghabharras*, a. doubtless.
 1ongachor, *iongachosg*, a. antispasmodic.
 1ongaire, *iongaire*, a. laughable, ridiculous.
 1ongaireas, *ionghaireadh*, s. watching, taking
 } care of.
 1onganta, *iongantach*, a. wonderful, strange.
 1ongantar, *iongantas*, s. m. wonder, surprise,
 } miracle.
 1ongar, *iongar*, s. m. matter, pus.
 1ongar, *ionghar*, s. m. convenience.
 1ongara, *iongharach*, a. mattery, purulent.
 1ongara, *iongarach*, a. convenient, commodious.
 1ongarað, *iongarachadh*, s. suppuration.
 1ongbail, *ionghabhail*, s. f. gesture.

ionglacta, ionghlactha, a. acceptable.
iongglan, iongglan, a. unclean, impure.
ionghluairte, ionghluaiste, a. moveable.
iongna, iongna, s. arms, military weapons; a claw, talon, nail.
iongnach, iongnach, a. clawed, full of nails.
iongnadh, iongnadh, s. m. wonder, surprise, miracle.
iongnadhim, iongnadhim, v. I wonder.
iongnatha, iongnatha, s. the dead.
ionguir, ionguir, s. matter.
ionghuirim, ionghuirim, v. I feed or graze cattle.
iongur, iongur, s. m. a quilt or mat.
ionlach, ionlach, s. m. a lotion.
ionlad, ionlad, s. an acceptable thing.
ionladh, ionladh, } s. a washing.
ionlaid, ionlaid, }
ionlaidhte, ionlaidhte, part. washed.
ionlaighim, ionlaighim, } v. I wash.
ionlaim, ionlaim, }
ionlaighthe, ionlaighthe, part. washed.
ionlaightheoir, ionlaightheoir, s. m. a washer.
ionlaoghar, ionlaoghar, s. increase.
ionlasda, ionlasda, a. inflammable.
ionlat, ionlat, s. washing; a vessel for washing the feet.
ionleanamhna, ionleanamhna, a. fit to be followed, practicable.
ionleighte, ionleighte, a. fit to be read.
ionleithgeulda, ionleithgeulda, a. excusable.
ionluaisge, ionluaisge, a. valuable, precious.
ionmhagar, ionmhagar, a. ridiculous.
ionmhall, ionmhall, s. f. heaviness, fatigue.
ionmhaitte, ionmhaitte, a. pardonable.
ionmhas, ionmhas, s. m. treasure.
ionmeallta, ionmeallta, a. fallible.
ionmholta, ionmholta, a. laudable, commendable.
ionmhoitgeat, ionmhoitgeat, a. perceptive.
ionmhoitgeithe, ionmhoitgeithe, a. perceptible.
ionmhucta, ionmhucta, a. quenchable.
ionmhuin, ionmhuin, a. dear, beloved, kind, loving, courteous.
ionmhuinead, ionmhuinead, a. beloved, lovely, desirable.
ionmhuineachd, ionmhuineachd, s. f. courteousness, state of being beloved.
ionmhuir, ionmhuir, s. m. treasure, riches.
ionn, ionn, s. a point; upper part, the head, top; the prep. in.
ionnachlann, ionnachlann, see *eineaclann*.
ionnad, ionnad, prep. and pron. in thee.
ionnadach, ionnadach, s. m. a representative.
ionnail, ionnail, s. wash thou; imper. of *ionlaim*.
ionnaireacht, ionnaireacht, s. f. a gift, present.

ionnam, ionnam, v. to club, *Sh*.
ionnal, ionnal, s. m. military attire.
ionnaltadh, ionnaltadh, s. bathing.
ionnaltair, ionnaltair, s. m. a bath.
ionnan, ionnan, adj. equal, same.
ionnannas, ionnannas, s. m. equality.
ionnar, ionnar, s. m. a gift.
ionnarach, ionnarach, s. m. a hireling.
ionnaradh, ionnaradh, s. m. a reward, hire, wages.
ionnaraim, ionnaraim, v. I reward.
ionnarbhaim, ionnarbhaim, v. I confine, destroy; banish.
ionnar, ionnar, s. treasure; adv. so that, inso-much that, therefore.
ionnat, ionnat, prep. and pron. on thee, in thee.
ionnchuireadh, ionnchuireadh, s. grafting.
ionnduthras, ionnduthras, s. m. chastity; neg. ligence.
ionnlach, ionnlach, s. m. complaint, accusation, blame.
ionnlach, ionnlach, } s. m. causing discord, put-
ionnlacha, ionnlacha, } ting between people.
ionnlaighim, ionnlaighim, v. I complain, accuse.
ionnlaightheoir, ionnlaightheoir, s. m. an accuser, plaintiff.
ionnlat, ionnlat, s. washing, cleansing.
ionnoghbail, ionnoghbail, s. vigour, magnanimity, sprightliness.
ionnoir, ionnoir, s. f. the bowels.
ionnrach, ionnrach, s. m. a medical inquiry; righteousness.
ionnrachas, ionnrachas, s. m. integrity, candour, uprightness; chastity, continence.
ionnracan, ionnracan, s. m. an honest, upright person.
ionnradh, ionnradh, v. fit to be said.
ionnradh, ionnradh, s. destroying, plundering, laying waste.
ionnradhach, ionnradhach, a. ravaging, plundering, wasting; that destroys, plunders.
ionnradhaim, ionnradhaim, v. I plunder, devastate.
ionnraic, ionnraic, a. honest, upright, faithful, chaste.
ionnraidhte, ionnraidhte, part. proper to be said.
ionnramh, ionnramh, s. m. service, attendance; i. e. *fuotolamh*.
ionnran, ionnran, } s. m. an account,
ionnranadh, ionnranadh, } reckoning.
ionnranaim, ionnranaim, v. I reckon.
ionnroig, ionnroig, s. a word, term, or part of speech.
ionnsa, ionnsa, a. hard, difficult; i. e. *anuire*, i. e. *ni hufra*, o. g.
ionnsa, ionnsa, s. grief, sorrow.

1rle, *isle*, a. lower.
 1rleasó, *isleadh*, s. humiliation, lowliness.
 1rligim, *isligim*, v. I humble, abase.
 1rligte, *isligthe*, part. humbled, abased.
 1rluigadó, *isluighadh*, s. humiliation.
 1rraelóda, *Israeldha*, a. Israelitish.
 1rtipe, *istire*, s. m. a bell ringer.
 1t, *it*, frequently used in old MSS. for *atáir*, there are; "ar 1t, i. e. oir atáir"; pron. those.
 1t, *ith*, s. corn; *Welsh*, yd; a wreath, collar, or crown.
 1t, *ith*, } s. a fragment, a piece.
 1te, *ite*, }
 1tce, *ithe*, s. a petition, request, favour.
 1tceomla, *ithchomla*, s. a file.
 1tóiar, *ithdhias*, s. an ear of corn.
 1ce, *ite*, interj. lo, see, behold; "1ce ro a nan-manna", *Ballymote*, 54; here are, "1ce raó tu gac inn".
 1ce, *ite*, } s. a feather, a wing, a fin.
 1ceog, *iteog*, }
 1teac, *iteach*, a. winged, feathery, finned.
 1teac, *itheach*, s. m. an eater.
 1teacán, *iteachan*, s. a bobbin of yarn; a weaver's quill.
 1teasó, *itheadh*, s. eating.
 1teasó, *iteadh*, part. refused.
 1tealacó, *itealachd*, s. the art of flying.
 1tealadó, *itealadh*, s. flying.
 1tealaigim, *itealaighim*, v. I fly.
 1teodó, *iteodha*, s. hemlock; conium maculatum.
 1teogac, *iteogach*, a. feathered.
 1tphen, *ithfen*, s. a car or dray for corn.
 1tfrionn, *ithfrionn*, s. m. Hell.
 1tfrionnó, *ithfrionda*, a. Hellish, infernal.
 1tgharadó, *ithgharadh*, s. a corn yard.
 1tim, *ithim*, v. I eat.
 1tiol, *itiol*, s. a flying, flight.
 1tiomradó, *ithiomradh*, s. a murmuring, grumbling; backbiting, slandering.
 1tiomradóim, *ithiomradhaim*, v. I slander, backbite.
 1tiomparóteac, *ithiomraidhteac*, a. slanderous, detractive, abusive.
 1tir, *ithir*, s. ground producing corn.
 1tir, *itir*, prep. between, betwixt, amongst; conj. both; adv. again.
 1tlann, *ithlann*, s. m. a granary.
 1trop, *itrop*, s. m. a head.
 1tros, *itros*, s. m. a headland.
 1tce, *ithe*, part. eaten.
 1tci, *ithhigh*, s. a pent-house.

1ubal, *iubhal*, s. m. time; i. e. *amhrán*, o. g.; a disease.
 1ubar, *iubhar*, s. the yew tree; *taxus*.
 1ubar-beinne, *iubhar-beinne*, } s. juniper.
 1ubar-calamh, *iubhar-talamh*, }
 1ubar-pleid, *iubhar-sleibhi*, s. ambrosia, *O'His*.
 1ubrac, *iubhrach*, s. a stately woman; a vessel under sail; a water vessel.
 1uchair, *iuchair*, s. f. a key; a spawn.
 1uchaireog, *iuchaireog*, s. f. a female fish.
 1uchar, *iuchar*, s. the dog days.
 1uchna, *iuchna*, s. a pale red.
 1ud, *iudh*, s. a day; *anuró*, to-day.
 1udach, *iudach*, } s. m. a Jew.
 1uadigeac, *iudaigheach*, }
 1uouge, *iudwighe*, }
 1uiceac, *iudiceacht*, s. f. judgment; i. e. *bper-teamhar*, o. g.
 1uouge, *iudwighe*, a. Jewish.
 1uil, *iuil*, s. m. a Jew.
 1ul, *iul*, s. the month of July; knowledge, learning, art, science, judgment; a guide; a mariner's compass; way, service, attendance.
 1uladó, *iulaidhe*, s. m. a leader.
 1ullagac, *iullagach*, a. sprightly, light, cheerful.
 1ulmar, *iulmhar*, a. wise, judicious.
 1ulmarac, *iulmharach*, a. skilful.
 1ulmarac, *iulmharacht*, s. f. skill, skilfulness.
 1ulmal, *iulmal*, see *iul*.
 1umarac, *iumarach*, s. removing, changing place.
 1umrac, *iumhrach*, s. m. a boat.
 1un, *iun*, s. m. a naughty creature.
 1una, *iuna*, see *ionadó*.
 1unon, *iundran*, see *ionon*.
 1unnap, *iunnras*, s. m. the appearance of the sky; hurricane.
 1unnapadó, *iunnsachadh*, s. learning, education.
 1unnapaigim, *iunnsaighim*, v. I learn.
 1unnapaigte, *iunnsaighthe*, part. learned.
 1ur, *iur*, s. m. the yew tree; see *iubar*; plunder, slaughter.
 1uramh, *iuramh*, adv. afterwards, hereafter, moreover; prop. *iuramh*.
 1urán, *iuran*, s. a sort of luxuriant plant which cattle eat; metaphorically, a handsome youth.
 1ur-cneige, *iur-cneige*, s. juniper.
 1urram, *iurram*, s. fidgeting; the oar-song, a long song or rhyme.
 1urpait, *iurpais*, s. restlessness; nestling.
 1urpaiseac, *iurpaiseach*, a. restless.
 1ur-calamh, *iur-talamh*, s. juniper.
 1uran, *iusan*, s. m. levity.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER L.

L is the ninth letter of the Irish alphabet, and the first of the three consonants *l, n, r*, which admit of no aspirate, and are called by our grammarians *compoineáda éadromá*, or light consonants; it is called in Irish *luir*, vulg. *caoptán*, the quicken tree, Lat. *ornus*. This letter being the initial of a word which has reference to the female sex, is pronounced double, though written singly, as *a láh*, her hand, is pronounced, *al láh*, as in the Spanish word *llamar* and *lleno*. L, beginning words referred to persons or things of the plural number, is also pronounced double, as *a leabhar*, their book.

lach	LACH	laoh	LADH
<p>la, la, v. send; "la, i. e. cup; no la, i. e. no cup"; adv. why.</p> <p>lá, la, } s. m. a day; plur. laete, laeteana, lae, lae, } laena, laionna, laorte, or luite. laoi, laoi, }</p> <p>la, la, prep. by, with.</p> <p>lab, lab, s. m. a lip.</p> <p>laða, labha, s. the eye-brows; see quot. at aob.</p> <p>laðao, labhadh, s. f. matter.</p> <p>labain, labain, s. f. a beggar.</p> <p>laðairt, labhairt, s. a speech, speaking, discourse.</p> <p>labán, laban, s. m. mire, dirt.</p> <p>labánað, labanach, s. m. a plebeian, day-labourer.</p> <p>labánta, labanta, a. belonging to a plebeian or labourer.</p> <p>labaona, labaona, s. dissimulation.</p> <p>laðar, labhar, } s. an ewer, laver. laðeir, labheir, }</p> <p>laðairim, labhairim, see laðairim.</p> <p>laðarta, labhartha, part. said, spoken.</p> <p>laðartað, labharthach, a. talkative, noisy, conversible.</p> <p>laðrað, labhrach, a. loquacious.</p> <p>laðrað, labhradh, s. speech, speaking, discourse.</p> <p>laðraim, labhairim, v. I say, speak.</p> <p>laðras, labhras, s. m. a bay-tree.</p> <p>laðreite, la-bhreithe, s. a birth-day; day of judgment.</p> <p>lað, lach, s. reckoning.</p> <p>la-tinn a' oá lá uéu, la-chinn a' da la deug, Epiphany.</p> <p>láca, lacha, s. a duck or drake; the herb celandine.</p> <p>laðao, lachach, a. abounding in ducks.</p> <p>láca-ceannruadh, lacha-ceannruadh, s. the herb celandine, Sh.</p>	<p>láca éinn uaine, lacha chinn uaine, s. a mallard, Sh.</p> <p>lácað, lachadh, s. diving.</p> <p>lácaoir, lachadoir, } s. m. a diver. lácaire, lachaire, }</p> <p>lácaim, lachaim, v. I dive.</p> <p>láca-lochlannaigh, lacha-lochlannaigh, s. a dunter-goose.</p> <p>lácan, lachan, gen. and plur. of láca; s. m. the common reed.</p> <p>laðar, lachar, s. m. a vulture; a large bird.</p> <p>laco, lachd, s. milk; Welsh, llaeth; Lat., lac, gen. lactis.</p> <p>laco, lachd, s. a family, Sc. prop luic; ballast.</p> <p>laðaoð, lachdach, a. asphaltic.</p> <p>laðoan, lachdan, a. dun, tawny.</p> <p>laðomhar, lachdmhar, a. wide.</p> <p>laðmar, lachmhar, a. comely.</p> <p>laðna, lachna, } a. yellow, dun, tawny. laðtna, lachtna, }</p> <p>laðtna, lachtna, s. a kind of coarse gray apparel.</p> <p>lao, lad, s. m. a water-course, a canal; a load.</p> <p>lað, ladh, s. a sending, mission; order, preparation.</p> <p>laðao, ladhach, s. m. shooting.</p> <p>laðao, ladhach, s. smallness, fewness.</p> <p>laðaim, ladhaim, v. I send.</p> <p>laðair, ladhair, s. f. the leprosy.</p> <p>laðan, ladhan, a. dumb.</p> <p>laðar, ladhar, s. f. a fork, prong; a toe.</p> <p>laðar, ladar, s. m. a scoop, a ladle.</p> <p>laðar, ladharg, s. m. a thigh; the shin bone.</p> <p>laðarna, ladarna, a. bold, daring.</p> <p>laðarnað, ladharnach, s. m. an idler who sits much at the fire.</p> <p>laðarnar, ladarnas, s. m. boldness.</p> <p>laðarog, ladhargog, } s. a pitch-fork. laðgar, ladhghar, }</p>		

Λαοαρ, *ladas*, s. m. firmness.
 Λαός, *ladhg*, s. m. snow.
 Λαόςαν, *ladhgan*, s. m. flummery.
 Λαόςρατ, *ladhgrach*, a. hasty.
 Λαόςρατ, *ladhgrath*, s. rashness in demand or promise.
 Λαόνα, *ladhna*, s. dumbness.
 Λαοορν, *ladorn*, a. bold.
 Λαοορνατ, *ladornachd*, } s. boldness.
 Λαοορναρ, *ladornas*, }
 Λαόρατ, *ladhrach*, a. forked; hasty.
 Λαοριον, *ladron*, s. a drone, a bee.
 Λαοριόνν, *ladronn*, s. m. a thief, highwayman; *Welsh*, *llhadron*; *Lat.*, *latro*.
 Λάουιλγνε, *ladhuilgne*, s. a day's wages.
 Λαετ, *laech*, s. m. a soldier; a layman; "ορν Λαετ αγαρ κλεμνατ", 4 *Mast*.
 Λαετκαμυιλ, *laetheamhuil*, a. daily.
 Λα-φέιλε, *la-feile*, s. a festival, holiday.
 Λας, *lag*, s. m. a hollow, cavity; a. weak, feeble, faint.
 Λάς, *lagh*, s. law, order.
 Λαγα, *laga*, s. praise, fame, honour.
 Λαγα, *lagha*, s. a gift, present.
 Λάγατ, *laghach*, s. m. mire, dirt; a. handsome, comely.
 Λαγατ, *laghadh*, s. remission.
 Λαγατ, *laghad*, s. fewness; weakness.
 Λαγατ, *lagadh*, s. weakening, enfeebling.
 Λαγαγίμ, *lagaighim*, v. I weaken, diminish, lessen.
 Λαγαίρ, *laghairt*, s. a lizard.
 Λαγαμλατ, *laghamhlachd*, s. f. legality.
 Λαγαμυιλ, *laghamhuil*, a. legal, lawful.
 Λάγαν, *lagan*, s. m. flummery.
 Λάγαν, *lagan*, s. m. a little cavity.
 Λάγανατ, *lagaanach*, a. full of hollows.
 Λαγ-ανάλ, *lag-anal*, s. a gasp, shortness of breath.
 Λαγαν-μεσάιρε, *lagan-meachaire*, s. a dimple.
 Λαγάρ, *laghar*, } s. f. a prong, fork.
 Λαγαρός, *lagharog*, }
 Λαγατρας, *lagatrag*, s. the thigh, *Sh*.
 Λαγ-βεατ, *lag-bheatha*, s. low-living, weak food.
 Λαγ-βριγεατ, *lug-bhrigheach*, a. weak, weakly, discouraged.
 Λαγ-χροιδεατ, *lag-chroidheach*, } a. faint-hearted,
 Λαγ-κυιρεατ, *lag-chuisheach*, } pusillanimous.
 Λάγουγδατ, *laghdughadh*, s. lessening, abatement, calming.
 Λάγουγτε, *laghdughthe*, part. lessened, abated.
 Λαγ-φuar, *lag-fhuar*, a. chilled.
 Λάγαν, *laghan*, s. jelly.
 Λαγλάμ, *laglamh*, a. protection for the arm, *Sh*.
 Λαγλάματ, *laglamhach*, a. weak-handed.
 Λάγνατ, *laghrach*, a. pronged, forked.

Λαγνατ, *lagrachar*, s. debility.
 Λαγραιν, *lagsaine*, s. diminishing, abatement; freedom, liberty, remission.
 Λαγρπιονατ, *lagspioradach*, a. abject.
 Λαγτατ, *lagthach*, a. soluble, loose.
 Λαγτατ, *lagthach*, a. generous, noble.
 Λαγταίρε, *lagthaisde*, s. abatement.
 Λαγύρατ, *lagudhadh*, s. diminution, weakening.
 Λαγουγτε, *laguighthe*, part. weakened, lessened.
 Λαγουγτεορν, *laguightheoir*, s. m. an assuager, weakener.
 Λάιβ, *laib*, } s. f. mire, dirt, clay.
 Λάιβε, *laibe*, }
 Λάιβεορν, *laibheorad*, v. I will speak.
 Λάιριν, *laibhin*, s. f. leaven.
 Λάιρεατ, *laibhreach*, s. m. a coat of mail; prop. *laibheach*.
 Λάιρεατ, *laibhreal*, s. laurel.
 Λάιρεατ, *laicheadh*, s. a flambeau, torch light.
 Λάιρεαρ, *laicheas*, s. a heroine, the wife of a hero.
 Λάιρεαρ, *laichneas*, s. joy.
 Λάιρ, *laid*, s. f. generation.
 Λάιρ, *laidh*, see *laib* and *laibim*.
 Λάιρεατ, *laidheachan*, see *laibheachan*.
 Λάιρεαν, *laidheang*, s. a coast or border of the sea.
 Λάιριν, *laidhim*, see *laibim*.
 Λάιριν, *Laidionn*, s. Latin.
 Λάιριν, *Laidionnoir*, s. m. a Latinist.
 Λάιριν, *laidir*, a. strong, stout.
 Λάιριν, *laidhir*, s. a fork, the space between two fingers or toes.
 Λάιριν, *laidire*, a. stronger, strongest.
 Λάιρινεατ, *laidireacht*, s. f. } strength.
 Λάιρινεαρ, *laidireas*, s. m. }
 Λάιριν, *laidne*, gen. of *laibionn*.
 Λάιρινγίμ, *laidrighim*, v. I strengthen.
 Λάιρινγυατ, *laidriughadh*, s. strengthening, invigorating.
 Λάιρινγυατ, *laidhshiubhla*, s. childbed.
 Λάιριν, *laifin*, s. f. a spade.
 Λάιρινεατ, *laighbhrigheach*, a. weakened, dismayed.
 Λάιρε, *laige*, a. compar. of *lag*, weak.
 Λάιρε, *laige*, } s. weakness, debility, infir-
 Λάιριν, *laigidh*, } mity.
 Λάιρε, *laigse*, }
 Λάιριν, *laigsinn*, }
 Λάιρε, *laighe*, s. a spade, shovel.
 Λάιρεατ, *laigheachd*, s. f. weakness, debility, impotence.
 Λάιρεαν, *laighean*, s. a spear, javelin, halberd.
 Λάιρεαν, *Laigheann*, the province of Leinster.
 Λάιριν, *laighlinne*, a. having spears.
 Λάιρ, *lail*, s. f. a tulip.

- Láilt, *laill*, s. mould, clay.
 Láim, *laimh*, s. f. a hand.
 Láimhbairdaim, *laimhbhasbaim*, v. I fence.
 Láimhbheirt, *laimhbheirt*, s. f. a muff, a sleeve.
 Láimhcheart, *laimhcheart*, s. a handicraft, mechanism, any mechanical trade.
 Láimhchiarúir, *laimhchiaruir*, s. a handkerchief.
 Láimhchlar, *laimhchlar*, s. the sley board in a loom.
 Láimhdeachas, *laimhdeachas*, s. m. captivity.
 Láimhdia, *laimhdia*, s. an idol, a domestic god.
 Láimheadh, *laimheadh*, s. handling, presuming.
 Láimheadh, *laimheadh*, s. permission.
 Láimheadach, *laimheadach*, } s. m. a handkerchief.
 Láimhfoillead, *laimhfoillead*, } chief.
 Láimhgealach, *laimhgealach*, a. white-handed.
 Láimhiadhta, *laimhiadhta*, a. tenacious.
 Láimhighidhim, *laimhighidhim*, v. I handle, secure, presume.
 Láimhireachd, *laimhireachd*, s. f. confiscation.
 Láimhleabhar, *laimhleabhar*, s. m. a manual.
 Láimhliagh, *laimhliagh*, s. a surgeon.
 Láimhleigheachd, *laimhleigheachd*, s. f. surgery.
 Láimhleigim, *laimhleigim*, v. I manumit, free.
 Láimhleighios, *laimhleighios*, s. the art of surgery.
 Láimhmheadhoin, *laimhmheadhoin*, a. central, circular.
 Láimhni, *laimhni*, s. a shaft.
 Láimhri, *laimhri*, adv. nigh to, near.
 Láimhri, *laimhri*, s. passage, ford.
 Láimhsgíath, *laimhsgíath*, s. a target, a buckler.
 Láimhsgriobhadh, *laimhsgriobhadh*, s. chirography, handwriting.
 Láimhsgriobhadóir, *laimhsgriobhadóir*, s. m. a chirographer.
 Láimhsighim, *laimhsighim*, v. I handle, finger, discuss.
 Láimhsiughadh, *laimhsiughadh*, s. handling.
 Láimhtionach, *laimhtionach*, a. nimble-handed.
 Láimhtionach, *laimhtionach*, a. forgetful.
 Láimhtionadh, *laimhtionadh*, s. oblivion.
 Láimhtionaim, *laimhtionaim*, v. I forget.
 Láimhtionnach, *laimhtionnach*, a. desirous, eager; given to chiromancy.
 Láimhtrighe, *laimhtrighe*, s. quickness.
 Láin, *lain*, s. fullness.
 Láinlibhliadhanach, *lainlibhliadhanach*, a. perennial.
 Láincheatharn, *laincheatharn*, s. a guard.
 Láincheimnighim, *laincheimnighim*, v. I wander.
 Láinriadhlus, *lainriadhlus*, a. newfangled.
 Láinríochnuighim, *lainríochnuighim*, v. I complete, perfect.
 Láinvealrach, *lainvealrach*, a. pellucid, sparkling.
 Láinveanta, *lainveanta*, part. completed, finished.
 Láinveap, *lainveap*, a. bright.
 Láine, *laine*, compar. of lán, full.
 Láine, *laine*, s. cheerfulness, merriment.
 Láine, *laine*, } s. fullness, plenitude; filling, swelling.
 Láineadh, *laineadh*, }
 Láineach, *laineach*, a. glad, joyful; plentiful.
 Láinfeall, *lainfeall*, a. entire, complete, O'Fl.
 Láinmairleach, *lainmairleach*, s. a sacrilegious person.
 Láinmilleadh, *lainmilleadh*, s. perdition.
 Láinn, *lainn*, a. satisfactory, sufficient; s. f. mirth, jollity.
 Láinne, *Lainne*, gen. of Láinnionn, Latin; gen. of lann, a spear, a blade.
 Láinneach, *laineach*, a. armed with a spear; coruscant; brilliant.
 Láinneamhlachd, *laineamhlachd*, s. m. buxomness.
 Láinneamhuil, *laineamhuil*, a. buxom, handsome.
 Láinneoir, *laineoir*, s. m. a Latinist.
 Láinnir, *lainnir*, s. f. a coruscation, brilliancy.
 Láinnreach, *laineach*, a. effulgent, lucid, radiant, transparent, glossy.
 Láinneiridhim, *laineiridhim*, v. I complete.
 Láinriubhlaim, *laineirubhlaim*, v. I traverse.
 Láinshoilse, *laineirshoilse*, s. transparency, brightness.
 Láir, *lair*, s. f. a mare.
 Láir, *lair*, } s. the thigh, haunch, leg.
 Láirge, *laire*, }
 Láirge, *laire*, s. f. a lark.
 Láirge, *laire*, adv. rather than.
 Láir, *lais*, prep. with, along with; Láir an bean; Láir, with him; Thairis ri Láir; Láir, v. he, she, or it puts, or sends; i. e. curior; s. f. a hand; assistance.
 Láirceanta, *laisceanta*, a. fierce.
 Láirve, *laisde*, s. f. a latch.
 Láir, *laire*, s. a flame, flash.
 Láir, *laire*, s. throwing, casting.
 Láirim, *laisim*, v. I throw, cast down.
 Láir, *lais*, v. they put, they sent, o. v.
 Láirce, *laiste*, part. lighted.
 Láirce, *laisti*, s. m. a heavy, stupid person.
 Láir, *laith*, s. f. a multitude; milk; ale, strong drink; a banquet; the stomach.
 Láir, *laith*, s. f. scales for weighing.
 Láir, *laith*, a. daily.
 Láir, *laith*, s. a provision, providing, gathering.
 Láir, *laith*, s. verjuice, vinegar.

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Láirig, *laithigh*, gen. of *latac*, dirt.
 Láirilt, *laithilt*, s. weighing with scales
 Láirort, *laithort*, s. f. a deadly draught; "i. e. *laithort*", *Cor*.
 Láirpe, *laithre*, s. f. a cow,
 Láirpeac, *laithreach*, s. f. ruins of a building; a. present.
 Láirpeacó, *laithreachd*, s. f. presence.
 Láirpúim, *laithrighim*, v. I appear.
 Láirip, *laithir*, s. f. a lattice.
 Lálad, *lalach*, s. m. a giant.
 Láim, *lamh*, s. f. a hand.
 Lama, *lama*, adv. wherefore.
 Láimac, *lamhach*, a. having hands, active; s. m. playing with, handling; slinging, casting, shooting; *Heb.*, *lamah*, to throw.
 Láimac, *lamhach*, } s. m. warlike manoeuvres, re-
 Láimacar, *lamha-* } port of guns or cannon;
chas, } *luco lamacair*, bowmen,
 slingers, artillery.
 Láimacar, *lamhachas*, s. m. grovelling, creeping on all fours.
 Láimacó, *lamhadh*, s. f. handling, groping.
 Láimacán, *lamhaghan*, s. m. a glove; groping.
 Láimacúim, *lamhaighim*, v. I handle, toss, project, throw.
 Láimaim, *lamhaim*, v. I dare, presume.
 Láimair, *lamhaire*, s. m. a shooter, gunner, fowler.
 Láimairt, *lamhairt*, s. f. handling, groping.
 Láimair, *lamais*, s. f. a poet.
 Láimán, *lamhan*, s. a glove, a gauntlet; plur. *láimainne*.
 Láimánán, *lamhanan*, s. m. a mitten.
 Láimánart, *lamhanart*, s. m. a towel.
 Láimán-cac-leacain, *lamhan-cac-leacain*, s. common navel wort, umbilicus veneris.
 Láimánóir, *lamhanoir*, s. m. a glover.
 Láimán-iaruinn, *lamhan-iaruinn*, s. a gauntlet.
 Láimannan, *lamhannan*, s. a bladder.
 Láimanneoir, *lamhanneoir*, s. m. a glover.
 Láimánta, *lamhanta*, a. menstruous; monthly courses of females.
 Láimar, *lamhas*, s. m. a glove, *Cor*.
 Láimcar, *lamhchar*, s. a helping hand
 Láimcara, *lamhchara*, s. a handling, handle; hand-work.
 Láimcaraim, *lamhcharaim*, v. I handle.
 Láimceapó, *lamhceard*, s. m. a mechanic.
 Láimceapóamuil, *lamhceardamhuil*, a. mechanical.
 Láimclár, *lamhchlar*, s. m. battledore.
 Láimcleap, *lamhchleas*, s. f. sleight of hand.
 Láimclé, *lamhchli*, s. the left hand.

Láimcoille, *lamhchoille*, s. a cubit.
 Láimcomairt, *lamchomhart*, s. m. a clapping of hands,
 Láimdeanar, *lamhdeanas*, s. a restraint.
 Láimdear, *lamhdheas*, s. the right hand.
 Láimóir, *lamhdhoir*, s. m. a glover.
 Láimóiríde, *lamhdhraoidhe*, s. m. a chiro-mancer.
 Láimóirídeacó, *lamdhraoidheadh*, } s. chiro-
 Láimóirídeacó, *lamhdhraoidh-* } m a n c y,
eachd, } palmistry.
 Láimfuir, *lamhfuir*, s. f. handling, groping.
 Láimfuirte, *lamhfuirte*, part. groped, handled.
 Láimgha, *lamhgha*, a. manual.
 Láimghreim, *lamhghreim*, s. f. a handle.
 Láimláirí, *lamhlaidir*, s. f. strong hand; force.
 Láimlíag, *lamhliagh*, s. a surgeon.
 Láimmuilleann, *lamhmhuilleann*, s. a quern, a handmill.
 Lamna, *lamna*, s. a space of time; "o lamna aon oirde go lamna rá bliadan".
 Láimnacó, *lamhnadh*, s. nativity, bringing forth.
 Láimnán, *lamhnan*, s. m. the bladder.
 Lampa, *lampa*, s. a lamp.
 Lampair, *lampar*, s. m. a small bird, an unfledged bird.
 Lampróg, *lamprog*, s. m. a glow worm.
 Láimracán, *lamhrachan*, s. m. a handle, shaft.
 Láimracóir, *lamhrachdaidh*, s. a handling, large dealing.
 Láimracóirí, *lamhrachdaighim*, v. I handle, finger, grabble, deal, discuss.
 Láimracán, *lamhragan*, s. m. a fingering, handling.
 Láimró, *lamhrod*, s. a by-road, footpath.
 Láimróg, *lamhrog*, s. f. an ignorant, silly woman.
 Lampuir, *lamruigh*, s. a black-bird with white spots, supposed to be an allen-hawk, *Sh*.
 Láimracó, *lamhsachd*, s. m. discussion.
 Láimrúim, *lamhsgríobhadh*, s. m. manuscript.
 Láimthann, *lamhthann*, a. forgetful.
 Láimthrom, *lamhthrom*, s. f. a heavy hand, injustice.
 Láimuir, *lamhuigh*, v. he shot; from *láimac*, shooting.
 Láimuirí, *lamhuighim*, v. I seize, grasp.
 Láimuirte, *lamhuighthe*, part. seized, grasped, handled.
 Láimuir, *lamhuim*, v. I dare, I deliver, I hand.
 Lán, *lan*, adv. full; *Welsh*, *lhann*; in composition it signifies perfection, enough, well.
 Lan, *lan*, a. before, superior to; see *lann*.
 Lána, *lana*, s. a lane, a level walk.
 Lánacó, *lanachd*, s. f. fullness.
 Lánamhar, *lanamhnas*, s. m. carnal copulation

Lánamhuin, *lanamhuin*, s. f. a married couple.
 Lánaoir, *lanaois*, s. full age.
 Lánaoíra, *lanaoíra*, a. full aged.
 Lánbáiste, *lanbhaiste*, s. an armful.
 Lánbaramhuil, *lanbaramhuil*, s. likelihood, *Donl.*
 Lánbéil, *lanbeil*, s. a morsel, mouthful.
 Lánbuidéann, *lanbhuidheann*, s. a garrison.
 Lánchoire, *lanchoire*, s. a large pan.
 Láncomhlaim, *lanchomhlaim*, v. I perform, finish, accomplish.
 Láncomhlacht, *lanchosamlacht*, s. all appearance, *Donl.*
 Lánchochnuighthe, *lanchochnuighthe*, part. fully accomplished.
 Lánchroí, *lanchroí*, s. courageous.
 Lánchumhachd, *lanchumhachd*, s. full power.
 Lánchumhachdas, *lanchumhachdas*, s. a plenipotentiary.
 Lánchuingneachd, *lanchingneachd*, s. f. perseverance.
 Landoirn, *landoirn*, s. a handful, a maniple.
 Lang, *lang*, a. long, i. e. fada; s. m. falsehood, treachery; a pike, spear, javelin; a feast.
 Langa, *langa*, s. a sort of fish.
 Langach, *langach*, a. slim, slender.
 Langaid, *langaid*, s. fetters for horses.
 Langaidhe, *langaidhe*, s. slinness.
 Langaire, *langaire*, s. foam; a hungry-bellied fellow.
 Langan, *langan*, s. m. the breast; noise; the lowing of deer; a spent fish.
 Langan-bhragaid, *langan-bhragaid*, s. the weasand.
 Langann, *langann*, s. very little, great scarcity.
 Langerilach, *langerilach*, s. a lamprey, *Sh.*
 Langfeitir, *langfeitir*, } s. f. a side line or fet-
 Langpheitir, *langpheitir*, } ter for a horse or other beast.
 Langlaice, *langlaice*, s. a handful; a gripe.
 Languin, *languin*, s. a period.
 Lanimirce, *lanimirce*, s. egress and ingress.
 Lánloghadh, *lanloghadh*, s. a plenary indulgence.
 Lánluach, *lanluach*, s. full price, full value.
 Lánmara, *lanmara*, s. a full tide, spring tide.
 Lánmhuireachd, *lanmhuireachd*, s. f. repletion.
 Lann, *lann*, s. m. land; a church, a house, repository; a veil, vizard; a gridiron; a stud, a boss; a scale of a fish, a fin; s. m. and f. a sword, a blade, a knife.
 Lanna, *lanna*, s. peeling.
 Lannada, *lannada*, a. studded.
 Lannaim, *lannaim*, v. I cut, put to the sword.
 Lannair, *lannair*, s. f. radiance, gleam.
 Lannaireach, *lannaireach*, a. radiant, shining.

Lanngan, *lanngan*, s. m. the lowing of the hind after the stag.
 Lanngleusta, *lanngleusta*, s. an enclosure.
 Lá-nodlog, *la-nodlog*, s. Christmas Day.
 Lannoir, *lannoir*, s. f. a cow.
 Lannrac, *lannrac*, s. m. a vast flame.
 Lannrugadh, *lannrugadh*, s. m. glistening, gleaming, glittering.
 Lannruighim, *lannruighim*, v. I glitter, shine, gleam.
 Lannrao, *lannrao*, s. a partition.
 Lantoir, *lantoir*, s. a pantry, *Sh.*
 Lannuir, *lannuir*, s. f. gleam, glitter, splendour, radiance.
 Lánphunc, *lanphunc*, s. a full period or stop.
 Lánraib, *lanraib*, s. m. a pikeman.
 Lángrudadh, *langrudadh*, s. strict search.
 Lángruirt, *langruirt*, s. f. a lapful.
 Lánráth, *lanráth*, s. f. a needleful.
 Lánshoil, *lanshoil*, a. evident, clear.
 Lánsholust, *lansholust*, a. very brilliant.
 Lánshuileach, *lanshuileach*, a. full-eyed.
 Lánthao, *lanthao*, s. high water.
 Lántlachd, *lantlachd*, s. f. a perfect liking.
 Lántoil, *lantoil*, s. f. satisfaction.
 Lántoiléach, *lantoiléach*, a. giving full satisfaction.
 Lántolladh, *lantolladh*, s. perforation.
 Lántorrach, *lantorrach*, a. pregnant.
 Lántúrba, *lanturbha*, s. a guard.
 Laob, *laobh*, a. partial, prejudiced.
 Laobha, *laobha*, s. bending, inclining.
 Laoc, *laoch*, s. m. a hero, champion, a soldier.
 Laochamhuil, *laochamhuil*, a. brave, heroic.
 Laochán, *laochan*, s. m. a would-be hero; dim. of laoc.
 Laob, *laodh*, see laog; s. m. pith, marrow.
 Laothán, *laodhan*, see laothéan.
 Laothig, *laodhig*, s. f. the little finger.
 Laog, *laogh*, s. m. snow; a calf; *Welsh*, lho.
 Laogach, *laoghach*, a. abounding in calves.
 Laoghallaidh, *laoghallaidh*, } s. m. a fawn.
 Laogfiadha, *laogfiadha*, }
 Laoghar, *laoghar*, s. m. a claw, toe, a fork.
 Laoghfeoil, *laoghfeoil*, s. f. veal.
 Laoghligheach, *laoghligheach*, s. a cow that has newly calved.
 Laoghrach, *laoghrach*, a. pronged, forked.
 Laoi, *laoi*, an oblique case of lá, a day; s. m. hire, wages; a tail; a song, poem.
 Laoib, *laobh*, a. partial.
 Laoibhri, *laobhri*, s. m. a tyrant, despot, oppressor.
 Laoidh, *laoidh*, s. m. a poem, a hymn; exciting, animating, i. e. spreacach.

Λαοῦρεαδ, *laoidheadh*, s. an exhortation.
 Λαοῦρεαν, *laoidhean*, s. m. pith, pulp, marrow.
 Λαοῦρεανὰς, *laoidheanach*, a. pithy, pulpy.
 Λαοῦρεοῖν, *laoidheoir*, s. m. a hymnist; an exhorter.
 Λαοῖνιμ, *laoidhim*, v. I exhort, advise.
 Λαοῖλεαδαῖν, *laioleabhair*, s. m. a diary.
 Λαοῖμεαδόν, *laioimheadhon*, s. m. mid-day, noon-tide.
 Λαοῖννεαδ, *laoinneach*, a. stately, fine, showy.
 Λαοῖνευλτ, *laoireult*, s. m. morning star.
 Λαομ, *laom*, s. m. a blaze of fire.
 Λαομ, *laomh*, a. strong, powerful.
 Λαομῶα, *laomdha*, a bent, bowed, crooked.
 Λαομῶατο, *laomdhachd*, s. m. curvature, crookedness.
 Λαομῖργαιρεαδ, *laomhsgaireachd*, s. f. barbarity; gasconade.
 Λαομῖργυῖν, *laomsguire*, a. great, prodigious.
 Λαοῖν, *laor*, s. a hymnist.
 Λαοῖβoc, *laosbhoc*, s. m. a castrated goat.
 Λαοταμῖν, *laothamhuil*, a. daily.
 Λαοταῖν, *laothar*, s. m. a claw, a toe.
 Λαοταῖνὰς, *laotharach*, a. digitated, bisulcous.
 Λαπαδ, *lapach*, s. m. a marsh, a swamp; a frost-bitten, benumbed.
 Λαπαδ, *lapadh*, s. m. a paw, a fist.
 Λαπαδῶν, *lapadan*, s. m. a kind of sea-fish.
 Λάρι, *lar*, s. m. the ground, floor, middle, centre; *Welsh*, *lhaur*.
 Λάρι, *lar*, s. presence; prop. *λάταιν*.
 Λάραδ, *larach*, s. m. a field of battle; site or vestige of a building; a filly; a track, footstep.
 Λάραγ, *larag*, s. m. armour; "i. e. *Λοαῖργ*", *Cor*.
 Λάριμ, *larum*, s. an alarm.
 Λαρ, *las*, s. light, flame, fire; v. light thou.
 Λαραδ, *lasach*, a. slack; fiery, flammable.
 Λαραδῶ, *lasachadh*, s. slackening.
 Λαραδ, *lasachd*, s. f. inflammability.
 Λάραδ, *lasadh*, s. a lace.
 Λαραδ, *lasadh*, s. lighting, kindling, shining; lust.
 Λαραῖμ, *lasaim*, v. I light, kindle, burn, blaze; blush.
 Λαραῖν, *lasair*, s. f. flame.
 Λαραῖν-κοῖλλε, *lasair-choille*, s. a goldfinch, a woodpecker.
 Λαραῖνιμ, *lasairim*, v. I ignite, burn, inflame.
 Λαραῖν-λεαῖνα, *lasair-leana*, s. lesser spear-wort; *ranunculus flammula*.
 Λαραῖντεῖνιγ, *lasairteinigh*, s. a flash of lightning.
 Λαραμῖν, *lasamhuil*, a. fiery.
 Λαραμῖν, *lasamhuin*, a. fervent; "α ἰοῖα ταβαῖν γῆραδ Λαραμῖν ὅαμ οἱτ", *P. A.* 23.
 Λάραν, *lasan*, s. m. anger, passion; a flash.
 Λάραντα, *lasanta*, a. passionate; flashy.

Λαράνταδ, *lasantacht*, s. f. habitude to anger.
 Λαραῖν, *lasarach*, s. m. flames, flashes of light; a flaming, burning.
 Λαραῖντα, *lasartha*, a. flammable.
 Λαρο, *lasd*, s. ballast, lading.
 Λαροα, *lasda*, part. inflamed, ignited.
 Λαροαδ, *lasdach*, a. saucy, imperious.
 Λαροαλαδ, *lasdalachd*, s. f. sauciness, imperiousness.
 Λαροαῖμ, *lasdaim*, v. I load, lade, burden.
 Λαργ, *lasg*, see *Λαρο*; s. f. a whip, lash, whipping.
 Λαργαῖν, *lasgaire*, s. m. a flashy young fellow, a spark.
 Λαροῖν, *lasodhain*, conj. and adv. therefore, by so much as.
 Λαρόγ, *lasog*, s. f. a small flame.
 Λαῖν, *lastain*, s. f. a hem, edge.
 Λαῖντε, *lasuighthe*, part. inflamed, ignited.
 Λάτ, *lath*, see *Λύτ*; s. m. a youth, a champion; a dog.
 Λατ, *lat*, s. a foot.
 Λάταδ, *lathach*, a. lordly, stout.
 Λάταδ, *lathach*, s. m. mud, puddle, dirt, mire.
 Λάταμῖν, *lathachamhuil*, a. slimy, muddy.
 Λάταῖν, *lathait*, s. f. method.
 Λάταῖντεαδ, *lathaitteach*, a. methodical.
 Λάταῖν, *lathair*, s. presence; extent.
 Λάταῖν, *lathairce*, s. a thigh.
 Λάταῖν, *lathaireach*, a. present.
 Λάταῖν, *lathaireachd*, a. f. presence.
 Λάταῖν, *lathairim*, s. m. an acquisition, provision; a hidden meaning; a secret; a private story; a mystery; strength, vigour; knowledge; an assembly; a place of meeting; Λάταῖν ἄντα, field of battle; a. contiguous, hard by.
 Λάταῖν, *latharach*, s. m. a swamp.
 Λάταῖν, *lathardhacht*, s. f. presence, *Mul.* 187.
 Λάταῖν, *lathroid*, s. f. an assembly.
 Λάταῖν, *latron*, s. m. a robber; "Ceallac mac Coirpre, meic Fogartac do marbad la latronaid", 4 *Mast.* 762.
 Λάταῖν, *lathuilgne*, s. a day's wages.
 Λαυα, *lauba*, s. an eye-brow.
 Le, *le*, prep. by, with; le, for eile, other; "ḡac le lá", every other day.
 Λεαδ, *leab*, s. m. a piece, fragment.
 Λεαδ, *leabh*, s. m. a stroke, a blow.
 Λεαδ, *leaba* } s. f. a bed; plur. *leapacla*.
 Λεαδ, *leabadh* }
 Λεαδ-βεαγ, *leaba-bheag*, s. m. a pallet.
 Λεαδ, *leabhach*, a. awry, staring.
 Λεαδῶν, *leabachan*, s. m. a bedfellow.
 Λεαδ-ḡλῖν, *leaba-chluimh*, s. m. a feather bed.

Leaba-conlaig, leaba-chonlaigh, s. litter; a straw bed.

Leaba-chul-beinc, leaba-chul-beinc, s. a bed formed by the wall on one side of a Highland house, the trunk of a tree on the other, between which is placed enough of heath or straw, and some blankets, whither, as a public bed, the whole family and guests, when there are any, are promiscuously admitted, *Sh.*

Leabao, leabhadh, s. m. reading; a lecture.

Leabaooir, leabhadoir, s. m. a reader.

Leabaoireachd, leabhadoireachd, s. f. reading.

Leaba-flocuir, leaba-fhlocuis, s. a flock bed.

Leaba-fhaoic, leaba-fhraoich, s. a bed of heath.

Leabair, leabhair, s. f. a margin.

Leabaim, leabhaim, v. I read.

Leaba-luathraig, leaba-luachraigh, s. a bed of rushes.

Leabair, leabhar, s. m. a book; a ship; a long, broad, extended, trailing, smooth, free.

Leabharagan, leabharagan, s. m. a library.

Leabhar-airfionn, leabhar-airfionn, s. a missal.

Leabharán, leabharan, s. m. a little book.

Leabhar-clár, leabhar-chlar, s. m. pasteboard.

Leabhar-cuimne, leabhar-chuimhne, s. a diary.

Leabhar-cuntair, leabhar-cuntais, s. an account-book, a note book.

Leabhar-dearg, leabhar-dearg, s. a rubric.

Leabhar-lann, leabhar-lann, s. m. a library.

Leabhar-meomhranaigh, leabhar-meomhranaigh, s. a register.

Leabhar-pócaid, leabhar-pocaidh, s. a pocket book.

Leabhar-reiceadoir, leabhar-reiceadoir, s. m. a bookseller.

Leabhar-sailm, leabhar-sailm, s. a psalter.

Leabhar-urnaigh, leabhar-urnaigh, s. a prayer-book, breviary.

Leaba-feirtoir, leaba-sheistoir, s. a couch, pallet.

Leaba-toigbhalach, leaba-thogbhalach, s. a folding bed.

Leabóg, leabog, s. f. a piece, a fragment; a flounder.

Leabóg-chearr, leabog-chearr, s. f. a sole.

Leabrac, leabhrach, s. a bookish.

Leac, leac, s. f. a flag, a flat stone, a slate; *Welsh*, *llech*.

Leaca, leaca, s. f. the cheek.

Leacac, leacach, s. the side of a hill, *M'Don.*; a flaggy, full of flat stones.

Leacaid, leacaidh, s. destroying.

Leacaim, leacaim, v. I flay, destroy.

Leacáin, leacáin, s. m. the side of a hill, declivity; the cheek.

Leacán, leacan, s. m. wall pennywort

Leacanta, leacanta, s. rigid, precise, neat.

Leaco, leachd, s. f. a bed.

Leac-éirri, leac-eirr, } s. a flake of ice.

Leac-oróire, leac-oidhre, }

Leac-líge, leac-lighe, s. a gravestone, *Sc.*

Leact, leacht, s. a lesson; a grave; a pile of

stones in memory of the dead.

Leact, leacht, } prep. and pron. with thee.

Leactra, leachtra, } them, belonging to thee.

Leactra, leachtra, part. flattened; molten.

Leactaim, leachtaim, v. I spread.

Leactán, leachtan, s. m. a lecture, instruction,

document.

Leactuirge, leachtuirge, s. m. a sepulchre.

Leac-uaisge, leac-uaisge, s. m. a gravestone, tombstone.

Leao, lead, s. breadth, width, latitude.

Leao, lead, } v. he said.

Leao re, lead se, }

Leaoan, leadan, s. m. a head of hair.

Leaoán, leadan, s. m. teale; dipsacus fullonum; a litany, musical notes.

Leaoánac, leadanach, s. a praiseworthy; musical; having fine hair; s. m. a cloth dresser.

Leaoan-liorta, leadan-liosta, s. burdock; arc-tium lappa.

Leao-an-leao, leadh-ar-leadh, adj. alternate.

Leaoanta, leadartha, part. torn, hacked, mangled.

Leao-boire, lead-boise, s. a hand's breadth.

Leaom, leadh, } s. m. a moth; see quot.

Leaoman, leadhman, } at canha.

Leaonac, leadhnach, s. m. a manuscript; a section.

Leaorad, leadradh, s. m. cutting, hacking, mangling.

Leaoraim, leadram, v. I tear, rend, mangle, maim.

Leaouigim, leaduighim, v. I distend.

Leaouirra, leadurra, s. elegant.

Leag, leagh, s. m. a physician; gen. *leaga*; v. melt thou.

Leag, leag, s. a precious stone; gum.

Leagac, leaghach, s. talkative.

Leagad, leaghadh, s. m. solution, dissolution, fusion.

Leagad, leaghadh, s. m. a perusal, reading.

Leagao, leaghad, s. m. a band, bandage.

Leagad, leagadh, s. m. a fall, falling; abatement, defeat.

Leagad-buirde, leagadh-bhuidhe, s. ladies' mantle.

Leagadoir, leaghadoir, s. m. a founder, smelter, refiner.

Leagaro, leagaid, s. f. an oblation, offering.

Leagaro, leagaid, s. a legate.

Leagail, leagail, s. clipping, shearing; throwing down.

Leagaim, leagaim, v. I throw down, fall; clip, shear.

leagaim, leaghaim, v. I lick, melt, thaw, dissolve; see also leigim.
 leagair, leagais, s. f. a seat.
 leagan, leaghan, s. m. liquor.
 leagar, leaghas, see léigear.
 leaglaró, leaglaídh, s. rushes.
 leagra, leagsa, s. law, a lease.
 leagta, leagtha, part. fallen, felled, laid, lain.
 leagte, leaghte, part. fused, melted.
 leagtóir, leagthoir, s. m. a smelter, founder.
 leagtoir, leagthoir, s. m. a reader, lecturer.
 leaguite, leaguihe, part. fallen.
 lealg, lealg, s. a licking.
 lealgat, lealgach, s. m. a lick.
 lealgaim, lealgaim, v. I clip, shear, lick.
 leam, leam, pron. with me.
 leam, leamh, s. a rower; the elm tree; an oar; a raw, hot; importunate, troublesome; foolish, simple, insipid, mealy-mouthed.
 leamhatar, leamhachas, } s. m. simplicity, fool-
 leamhavar, leamhadas, } ishness.
 leamhad, leamhadh, s. m. marsh-mallows; althæa.
 leamhavar, leamhadas, s. m. importunity, impertinence.
 leamaim, leamaim, v. I nip.
 leamán, leamhan, s. m. the inner rind of a tree; a moth, a butterfly; the elm tree; ulmus campestris; a rower.
 leamánbog, leamhanbog, s. m. the hornbeam tree; carpinus.
 leamhóana, leamhdhanach, a. foolhardy.
 leamhóana, leamhdhanachd, s. f. foolhardiness.
 leamfhuaí, leamhfhuair, a. tepid.
 leamfhuaire, leamhfhuair, s. tepidity.
 leamghaire, leamghaire, s. a smile.
 leamlacht, leamlacht, s. f. milk hot from the cow.
 leamnáca, leamhnachadh, s. stopping.
 leamnáca, leamhnachd, s. sweet milk.
 leamnáct, leamhnacht, s. f. common tormentil, septfoil; tormentilla erecta.
 leamnáire, leamhnaire, s. a foolish shame.
 leamnáire, leamhnaireach, a. coy.
 leamhagán, leamhragan, s. m. a pimple on the eye.
 léan, leán, s. m. sorrow, woe, misfortune, ruin.
 léana, léana, s. a meadow, a swampy plain.
 leanaí, leanaí, s. f. childishness, pusillanimity.
 leanaill, leanaill, s. pursuit, adherence.
 leanaillte, leanaillteach, a. following, adhesive.
 leanaim, leanaim, v. I follow, adhere, pursue.
 leanamhain, leanamhain, s. a following, pursuit, persecution; goods, substance.
 leanamhain, leanamhain, } s. a spouse, a sweet-
 leanáin, leanáin, } heart, a favourite, a
 pet, a concubine.

leanáin, leanáin, s. a familiar spirit, succubus.
 leanánta, leanántachd, s. m. fornication.
 leanáir, leanáir, v. they followed.
 leanáirt, leanáirt, s. m. the herb tormentil; see leamnáct.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. m. a child.
 leanáir, leanáir, a. childish.
 leanáir, leanáir, } s. f. childish-
 leanáir, leanáir, } ness, pusil-
 leanáir, leanáir, } lanimity.
 leanáir, leanáir, } a. pusillanimous,
 leanáir, leanáir, } childish, inno-
 cent.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. a foster-child.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. m. an infant.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. f. infancy.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. a puppet, a doll.
 leanáir, leanáir, s. a snipe, &c.
 leanáir, leanáir, } s. f. following, pursu-
 leanáir, leanáir, } ing, adherence, ad-
 leanáir, leanáir, } hesion, emulation,
 persecution.
 leann, leann, s. the humours of the body; plur.
 leann, leann, ale; any strong drink; a coarse cas-
 sock; a cloak or mantle; a coat of mail.
 leann, leann, v. to jilt; Sh.
 leannaire, leannaire, s. m. a brewer.
 leannann, leannann, s. f. a sweetheart, a concubine.
 leann-caol, leann-caol, s. small beer.
 leannra, leannra, a. aleish, tipsy.
 leannra, leannra, s. m. melancholy.
 leannra, leannra, s. m. sour ale.
 leannra, leannra, s. strong ale.
 leannra, leannra, s. dregs from
 brewing whiskey.
 leannra, leannra, s. m. a brewer.
 leannra, leannra, s. f. a little meadow.
 leanta, leanta, s. passions, humours.
 leantuin, leantuin, s. following, adhesion; a
 subsequent.
 leapta, leapta, adj. belonging to a bed.
 leapta, leapta, s. m. bedding.
 lear, lear, for le ar, with our; s. m. the sea;
 gen. liri; much, a great deal, many.
 lear, lear, a. clear, evident.
 learamharc, learamharc, s. clear sight.
 learamharc, learamharc, a. clear-sighted.
 learamharc, learamharc, s. f. clear-
 sightedness.
 learamharc, learamharc, s. the ridge of a hill.
 learamharc, learamharc, s. f. seeing clearly.
 learg, learg, s. m. a little eminence, a plain, a
 beaten path; the rain goose; it is gray. nestles

- within reach of the water, and never rises during incubation. A small brown sort of scarth or cormorant, *Sh.*
- leapgac, leargach*, a. steep.
- leapgar, leargaidh*, s. the sloping side of a country.
- leapgaire, leargaire*, s. m. a sluggard; a sailor.
- leapgan, leargan*, s. m. the slope of a small hill.
- leapgar, leargus*, s. m. visibility.
- leapmarad, learmhadadh*, s. m. a dog fish.
- leapgarail, leargail*, s. a map.
- leaprinac, learsinach*, a. acute, sharp-sighted.
- leaptao, learthao*, s. a spring tide.
- leaptog, learthog*, s. f. a lark.
- leaptoro, learthoid*, see *liatpoto*.
- leap-uiniun, lear-uiniun*, s. an onion, squill.
- leap, leas*, s. f. a blister, blotch, spot; a mote; the light; a glimpse; a thigh; a reason, motive, cause.
- leap, leas*, s. f. profit, good, interest, advantage; a court; see *liop*; strength; time.
- leapac, leasach*, a. blistered, full of blisters.
- leapacac, leasachadh*, s. m. blistering; correcting, amending, repairing; manuring.
- leapacail, leasachail*, a. sanative, emendative.
- leapraigim, leasaighim*, v. I blister.
- leapraigim, leasaighim*, v. I redress, reform, correct, amend, satisfy, heal; manure.
- leapraigte, leasaighthe*, part. rectified, repaired; manured.
- leapainm, leasainm*, s. f. a nickname.
- leapatair, leasathair*, s. m. a stepfather.
- leapc, leasc*, debility, sloth; *Heb.*, chashal.
- leapclann, leascclann*, s. step-children.
- leapcuin, leascuin*, s. f. an abatement.
- leapoeapbhratair, leasdearbhrathair*, s. m. a step-brother.
- leapoeapbhruiur, leasdearbhsuiur*, } s. f. a step-
- leapoeapbhrutair, leasdearbh-* } sister.
- shuithair*, }
- leapfocal, leasfhocal*, s. m. a byword.
- leapg, leasg*, } a. lazy, idle, sloth-
- leapgamuil, leasgamhuil*, } ful.
- leapg, leasg*, s. f. a hood; a rod, a wand; a spot of ground.
- leapgot, leasgoth*, s. m. a step-son.
- leapngin, leasngin*, s. f. a step-daughter.
- leapluan, leasluan*, } s. m. a step-son.
- leapmhac, leasmhac*, }
- leapluir, leasluidhe*, s. leaning upon, reclining.
- leapluir, leasluidhim*, v. I recline.
- leapmatair, leasmhathair*, s. f. a step-mother.
- leapmurraro, leasmhursaid*, s. a gallon.
- leapnac, leasrach*, s. m. a thigh; plur. *leapnuig*.
- leapna, leapna*.
- leap, leas*, see *leap*, s. benefit.
- leapcar, leascar*, s. m. a cup, a vessel, a tub; stale butter; a small boat; a beehive; the vessels and furniture of a house.
- leapcar, leascar*, s. m. an arrow maker.
- leapugac, leasughadh*, s. m. education; correcting, amending, amendment; manuring; tanning; keeping.
- leapugteoir, leasughtheoir*, s. m. a repairer, corrector, rectifier.
- leat, leat*, pron. with thee.
- leat, leath*, a. separate, respective; *pa leat*, severally; s. half, a moiety, a piece; a middle, middlemost; answers for the English *ward*, as *leatdeap*, southward; *leatfuar*, westward, etc.; s. wealth, riches.
- leata, leata*, s. m. a bed.
- leata, leatha*, s. m. gain, profit.
- leatac, leathach*, a. divided.
- leatac-buir, leathach-buidhe*, s. common lady's mantle; *alchemilla vulgaris*.
- leatao, leathad*, s. m. breadth.
- leataoac, leathadach*, a. wide, large, extended, full.
- leataoaisgam, leathadaigham*, v. I augment, increase, enlarge, *Sh.*
- leataim, leathaim*, v. I divide, halve; extend, widen; "go no leat a ainm po Eipunn uile", 4 *Mast*. 868.
- leataim, leathaim*, s. f. a nickname.
- leatamadán, leathamadan*, s. m. a half fool, a witling.
- leat-amac, leath-amach*, } a. external, out-
- leat-amuig, leath-amuigh*, } ward, outside.
- leat-a-muig, leath-a-muigh*, conj. except, besides, as well as.
- leatan, leathan*, a. broad.
- leatanac, leathanach*, s. m. a page of a book.
- leatanacac, leathanachadh*, s. extension.
- leatanuigim, leathanuighim*, v. I widen, extend.
- leataobac, leathaobhach*, a. lateral; go *leataobac*, aslant.
- leatar, leathar*, s. m. leather.
- leat-artig, leath-artigh*, adv. within, inside.
- leatbneac, leathbhreac*, s. a mate, fellow; adj. mottled, *Sh.*
- leat-bhog, leath-bhog*, s. one shoe.
- leatbpuiteac, leathbhruiththeadh*, s. parboiling.
- leatbpuite, leathbhruiththe*, part. parboiled.
- leatcaoc, leathchaoch*, a. half-blind, blind of an eye.
- leatceann, leathcheann*, s. side of the head.
- leatceapcal, leathcheapcal*, s. a semicircle.
- leatcoval, leathchodal*, s. dozing, slumber.
- leatcoolaim, leathchodlaim*, v. I doze, half sleep.
- leat-cor, leath-chos*, s. one leg.
- leatcomalta, leathchomalta*, a. half-eaten.

leatcuinne, *leathchrúinne*, s. a semicircle, hemisphere.
 leatcúro, *leathchuid*, s. a half share; partiality.
 leatcuinge, *leathchuinge*, s. a semicircle, hemisphere.
 leatfao, *leathfhad*, s. a declivity, slope, *Sh.*; breadth; a. oblong.
 leatgailiun, *leathghaillun*, s. a pottle.
 leatghabal, *leathghrabal*, s. a farthing, or rather a halfpenny.
 leatgualaó, *leathghualadh*, s. a mate, companion.
 leatro, *leathid*, adv. the like, such as.
 leatlagra, *leathlaga*, a. weak, feeble.
 leatlaró, *leathlaidh*, s. rushes.
 leatleann, *leathleann*, s. small beer.
 leatlungeaó, *leathluigheadh*, s. lolling, leaning.
 leatluisim, *leathluighim*, v. I loll, lean.
 leatmarb, *leathmharrbh*, a. half dead.
 leatmar, *leathmhas*, s. m. a buttock.
 leatnac, *leathnach*, s. the column of a book.
 leatnaróe, *leathnaidhe*, s. m. a rolling pin.
 leatnuagaó, *leathnughadh*, s. m. widening, extending, scattering, spreading, flattening.
 leatnuagaógerimhe, *leathnughadhghheimhre*, s. m. winter quarters.
 leatnuigim, *leathnuighim*, v. I enlarge, extend, scatter, flatten.
 leatnuigte, *leathnuighthe*, part. flattened, enlarged.
 leatóg, *leathog*, s. f. a flounder, plaice.
 leatóg-bán, *leathog-ban*, s. f. a sole.
 leatóg-vearg, *leathog-dearg*, } s. f. a fluke
 leatóg-fir-uige, *leathog-fir-uige*, } a flounder.
 leatóg-muire, *leathog-mhuire*, s. f. a kind of large turbot called talbot.
 leatpigin, *leathphighin*, } s. a halfpenny.
 leatpigin, *leathphinghin*, }
 leatpont, *leathphont*, s. half a pound.
 leatrac, *leathrach*, a. made of leather.
 leatráite, *leathraithe*, s. half a quarter of a year, 4 *Mast.*, 1452.
 leatrann, *leathrann*, s. m. half a verse; a hemistich.
 leatrannac, *leathrannach*, a. partial.
 leatre, *leathre*, adv. towards.
 leatmoí, *leathriogh*, s. m. a copartner in government.
 leatnóo, *leathrod*, s. f. a by-path.
 leatnorg, *leathrosg*, s. purblindness; a one-eyed person.
 leatnorgac, *leathrosgach*, a. purblind; having one eye.
 leatruaó, *leathruadh*, a. reddish.
 leatruig, *leathruig*, a. one-eyed.

leatrgailteann, *leathgailteann*, s. a joist, a plank.
 leatrgéul, *leathgeul*, s. f. an excuse.
 leatrgéulaó, *leathgeulach*, a. exculpatory.
 leatrgéularóe, *leathgeulaidhe*, s. m. a mediator.
 leatruileac, *leathshuileach*, a. monocular.
 leat-raob, *leath-raobh*, s. one side; a flitch, *Sh.*; adv. askance, askant, sidewise.
 leat-tomalta, *leath-thomalta*, a. half consumed.
 leat-tonna, *leath-tonna*, s. a butt, or half tun.
 leat-trom, *leath-trom*, s. m. oppression, affliction, distress, partiality.
 leattpomac, *leathtromach*, a. oppressive, partial; pregnant, heavy-sided.
 leattpuime, *leathtruime*, s. oppression; pregnancy.
 leatuaire, *leathuaire*, s. half an hour.
 leatunleann, *leathuileann*, s. an acute angle; adj. half sitting, *Sh.*
 leact, *leacht*, s. m. a funeral pile.
 leób, *ledhb*, s. m. a piece of untanned leather, a fragment.
 leáaro, *legaid*, s. f. a legate, ambassador.
 leáaro, *legaide*, s. f. a legacy.
 leib, *leibh*, prep. and pron. with ye.
 leibeann, *leibeann*, s. a long stretch, a stride.
 leibeann, *leibheann*, s. the deck of a ship or scaffold, gallery; the side of a hill.
 leic, *leic*, s. f. force, strength.
 leicc, *leicc*, s. f. negligence; a dotard, a stupid person; a hollow; a crystal of a watch.
 léice, *leice*, s. f. neglect, *uine léice*, a slothful person; a diamond, any precious stone; in the Highlands of Scotland is a large crystal of a figure somewhat oval, which ministers kept to work charms by; water poured upon it, at the present day, is given to cattle against diseases. These stones are now preserved for the same purpose by the oldest and the most superstitious in the country, *Sh.*; these are called *raigro* among the Irish.
 leiceao, *leicead*, a. neat, elegant.
 leiceanta, *leiceanta*, a. exact, precise, neat.
 leicle, *leicle*, s. aspects, appearances.
 léro, *leid*, s. f. a longing desire.
 léromeac, *leimheach*, s. m. desire; a. strong, robust, brave; desirous, longing.
 leromige, *leimhighe*, s. an appetite.
 leig, *leig*, conj. yet.
 léig, *leig*, adj. future; "ní ba huáman óuit mé go léig".
 léig, *leigh*, s. neglect; a physician.
 léige, *leige*, s. a league, three miles.
 leigeal, *leigeal*, s. letting, *Sh.*
 léigeac, *leigheach*, a. medical, *Sh.*

léigeadó, leigeadh, s. practice of medicine.
léigeadó, leigeadh, s. permitting, permission, letting, discharging, leading; throwing, casting.
léigeadó, leigeadh, s. reading, perusal.
léigeadóir, leigeadoir, s. m. a spigot.
léigeamuil, leigeamhuil, a. medical, physical.
léigean, leigean, s. m. instruction, lesson, erudition.
léigeanca, leigheanta, a. proficient, learned.
léigear, leigheas, s. m. a cure, remedy, medicine, healing.
léigeara, leigheasach, } a. medicinal, sanative.
léigeara, leigheasgha, }
léigearaim, leigheasaim, v. I cure, heal.
léigear-coitcheonn, leigheas-coitcheonn, s. a panacea.
léigearca, leigheasca, part. cured, healed.
léigearca, leigheoir, s. m. a mender, founder, refiner.
leigim, leigim, v. I let, permit, dismiss; lead; throw, cast; "léigeadó é féin an a glúinib".
léigim, leighim, v. I read.
leigim, leighim, v. I melt, refine.
leigim as, leigim as, v. I unyoke, dismiss, expel.
leigim gunna, leigim gunna, v. I discharge or fire a gun.
leigim orm, leigim orm, v. I pretend.
leigin, leighin, s. a student, *Sh.*
leigionm, leighiomh, s. reading, perusal.
leigionn, leighionn, see *léigean*.
leigionntacht, leighionntacht, s. f. reading, instruction.
leigion, leighios, see *léigear*.
leigín, leigim, s. a legion.
leiglórsa, leighlosadh, s. m. cautery.
leiglórsa, leighlosaim, v. I cauterize.
leig-súl, leigh-sul, s. an oculist.
leigthe, leighthe, part. read.
leigtheadó, leightheadh, s. a perusal, reading.
leigtheadóir, leightheadoir, s. m. a reader.
leigtheadóir, leightheadoir, s. f. reading.
leigthead, leigthead, s. anything melted.
leim, leim, s. m. a leap; milk.
leime, leimhe, } s. f. folly, simplicity, silliness, flatness.
leimear, leimeas, }
leimeadóir, leimeadoir, s. m. a leaper, jumper; a dolphin.
leimighthe, leimighthe, part. leapt.
leimim, leimim, } v. I leap, jump, bolt.
leimnighim, leimnighim, } hop, prance, exult.
leimneac, leimneach, a. leaping, bounding; desultory.
leimnighian, leimighian, s. f. a razor.
leim-uirge, leim-uirge, s. f. a cataract.
leim, leim, s. f. evils.
leimb, leimbh, s. children.

leimbóireit, leimbóireit, s. childbirth.
leimbóirga, leimbóirga, s. a cradle.
leime, leime, s. f. a shirt, shift; any linen garment.
leime-airmonn, leime-airmonn, s. m. the alb or surplice worn by the priest at Mass.
leime-báir, leime-bhais, s. a shroud, winding sheet.
leimegean, leimegean, s. a step-daughter, *Sh.*
leinne, leinne, prep. and pron. by or with us.
leinteo, leinteog, s. f. a shirt or shift.
leir, leir, s. f. sight, perception; aggregate; so
leir, altogether; a conspicuous, open, plain, manifest; destructive, terrible; wise, prudent, close, careful.
leire, leire, s. austerity, piety.
leiread, leireadh, s. tormenting, paining, pain.
leireamuil, leireamhuil, a. visible.
leirfolach, leirfolach, s. m. a canopy.
leir, leir, s. f. a plain, a road, a way; a reason, a motive.
leirgim, leirgim, v. I counterfeit, pretend.
leirghe, leirghe, a. being in sight.
leirim, leirim, v. I pain, torment.
leirín-rúgac, leirin-rugach, s. a mushroom.
leirir, leirir, s. f. a mall, a beetle.
leirir, leirir, } s. m. a hammer, mallet.
leirirín, leirirín, }
leirimear, leirimear, s. balancing, considering.
leirimearaim, leirimearaim, v. I balance.
leirimillead, leirimilleadh, s. m. destruction.
leirircona, leirircona, a. obscure.
leirirgriog, leirirgrios, s. utter destruction.
leirirgriorta, leirirgriosta, part. defaced, ravaged, ruined, destroyed, despoiled, depopulated.
leirirín, leirirín, s. f. sight, seeing.
leirirneac, leirirneach, a. seeing, intelligent.
leirimuaineac, leirimuaineadh, s. consideration, reflection.
leir, leir, a. earnest.
leirte, leirte, s. earnestness.
leir, leir, prep. with, wherewith, with him; adv. *leir*, to the leeward, *Sh.*; *leir*, apparently, *Sh.*; s. m. a thigh; a term, time.
leir, leir, } gen. of *leir*.
leire, leire, }
leir, leir, s. f. sight, light, splendour; a visible, apparent.
leirbeart, leirbeart, s. m. trousers, breeches, armour for the thighs.
leirbeart, leirbeart, s. f. a step-daughter.
leire, leire, s. f. happiness.
leiread, leireadh, s. mocking; *Heb.*, luts.
leir, leir, } a. lazy, slothful, lubberly, languid, tedious, sluggish, supine, inactive.
leirgeac, leirgeach, }
leirgeamuil, leirgeamhuil, }

Leirge, *leirge*, s. sloth, laziness, indolence.
 Leirgean, *leirgean*, s. m. a lazy person.
 Leirgeoir, *leirgeoir*, s. m. an idler.
 Leirgeul, *leirgeul*, see Leirgeul.
 Leiringeon, *leiringeon*, s. f. a step-daughter.
 Leir, *leir*, s. f. a half, a side, a turn; ra leir, individually; o foin a leir, from that time to this; account, respect, regard; "oo leir a aoire".
 Leirbe, *leirbe*, s. partiality.
 Leirbheacac, *leirbheacac*, s. m. a co-relative.
 Leirbriagan, *leirbriagan*, s. m. a pigmy sprite, supposed to be always employed at making or mending a single shoe, from leir, one, or half a pair; briog, a shoe, an, artifex: he was an emblem of industry.
 Leirceao, *leirceao*, s. fifty; half an hundred weight.
 Leirceal, *leirceal*, s. partiality.
 Leircealb, *leircealb*, s. bas-relief.
 Leirceaoaim, *leirceaoaim*, v. I excuse.
 Leirceaoaim, *leirceaoaim*, s. an excuse.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. water gruel.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. the rot, a disease of sheep; mouldiness; the shoulder-blade; compar. and gen. of liac, gray; s. a balance.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, s. m. a kneading trough; a flounder, plaice.
 Leirceao, *leirceao*, s. grayness.
 Leirceao, *leirceao*, s. breadth.
 Leirceao-meur, *leirceao-meur*, s. m. an inch.
 Leirceao, *leirceao*, see Leirceao.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. derision, mockery.
 Leirceapra, *leirceapra*, a literary.
 Leirceog, *leirceog*, s. f. a flounder.
 Leirceolac, *leirceolac*, s. m. a novice, a smatterer.
 Leirceolac, *leirceolac*, s. m. the half-moon.
 Leirceolinn, *leirceolinn*, s. Denmark and Norway; i. e. Leirceolinn.
 Leirceolinn, *leirceolinn*, s. m. false glory.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. the like, a peer, paragon.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. duplicate.
 Leirceinnre, *leirceinnre*, s. a peninsula.
 Leirceimeal, *leirceimeal*, s. m. a border or coast; a partial.
 Leirceimealac, *leirceimealac*, a bordering, superficial, external.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. a letter; plur. Leirceaca.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, } a. partial, factious.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, }
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, s. f. breadth.
 Leirceinginn, *leirceinginn*, s. f. a half-penny.

Leirceac, *leirceac*, s. m. separation; unjust dealing.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, adv. aside, apart; of a side, together.
 Leirceann, *leirceann*, s. partiality.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, a. partial, factious.
 Leirceac, *leirceac*, s. partiality.
 Leirceingim, *leirceingim*, v. I appear, come in sight.
 Leirceinn, *leirceinn*, s. fetters.
 Leirce, *leirce*, adv. this side.
 Leirceul, *leirceul*, s. m. an apology, excuse.
 Leirceulac, *leirceulac*, a. apologetical, excusatory.
 Leirceulaim, *leirceulaim*, v. I excuse, apologise.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. the side of a country.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. a child, a little boy, Cor.
 Leirce, *leirce*, with my.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. fatness; dread, fear.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. m. woe, misfortune.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. appearances, aspects, complexions, faces; "leirce laoc, i. e. leirce laoc no aigte laoc", Cor.
 Leirce, *leirce*, s. f. a spoon; i. e. liac.
 Leirceog, *leirceog*, s. f. a little shirt or shift.
 Leo, *leo*, pron. with them; s. m. a member, a limb; strength, might; hence Leo, a lion; Gr., λεων; Lat., leo; see Leon.
 Leo, *leo*, } s. m. a lion.
 Leogan, *leogan*, }
 Leogan, *leogan*, a. long; tawdry; uncouth.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. a chameleon.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. a cutting, hacking, mangling.
 Leogan, *leogan*, v. I cut, mangle; "no leogan a lam", Leo.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. m. a marsh.
 Leogan, *leogan*, a. marshy; slovenly; disorderly.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. flattery.
 Leogan, *leogan*, v. I flatter, soothe.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. m. a lion; a moth.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, a. lion-like.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, s. inconstancy.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, a. haughty, insolent.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, s. haughtiness.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. enough.
 Leogan, *leogan*, s. satisfaction.
 Leogan, *leogan*, a. flirting, prudish.
 Leogan, *leogan*, } s. m. prudery.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, }
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, s. m. a fop.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, s. m. a lion; a moth; a leech.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, } a lion-like; heroic.
 Leoganta, *leoganta*, }

Leon, *leon*, s. m. affliction, a wound, a moth; a lion.
 Leonad, *leonadh*, s. m. a wounding, spraining.
 Leonaim, *leonaim*, v. I wound, sprain.
 Leonta, *leonta*, part. wounded, sprained.
 Leontac, *leontach*, a. afflictive.
 Leontaco, *leontachd*, s. affliction, destruction; brave actions; keenness of morals, *Sh.*
 Leor, *leor*, s. enough; a. sufficient, *M'Par.* 109.
 Leorhoilgeas, *leordhoilgheas*, s. f. contrition.
 Leorghrasa, *leorghrasa*, s. sufficient grace.
 Leor, *leos*, s. m. a reproof, reproach; light; *Lat.*, lux; a disclosure; a blush.
 Leoram, *leosaim*, v. I light up, kindle.
 Leoran, *leosan*, s. m. a pimple.
 Leorchnuim, *leoschnuimh*, s. a glow-worm.
 Leorhat, *leosghath*,
 Leormang, *leormhang*, } s. a ray of light.
 Leormeur, *leormheur*, }
 Ler, *ler*, prep. and pron. with which, by which.
 Lere, *lere*, s. religion.
 Ler, *les*, s. m. a bladder; a bag filled with any thing; light, illumination; wrong; happiness.
 Lerc, *lesc*, s. m. lust; "lerc na colla", *M'Par.*
 Lerc, *lesc*, a. lame; i. e. "ler a eirc, no quasi lorc; i. e. bacac", *Cor.*
 Lermob, *lesinob*, s. the ureter.
 Ler-largta, *les-largtha*, s. a clyster; an evacuation.
 Ler-mac, *les-mac*, s. m. a step-son.
 Lerpaipe, *lespaipe*, s. m. a luminary; "in lerpaipe ir mo, i. e. an ghian; acas in lerpaipe ir luza, i. e. in eirca", *Ballym.*, 8. 2.
 Lete, *lethe*,
 Leteaco, *letheachd*, } s. hoariness.
 Lete, *lethe*, s. silver money.
 Letech, *lethech*, s. m. a kneading trough; a large fish.
 Letir, *letir*, a. half wet; i. e. "tirim a let, acas plic in let naile", *Cor.*
 Lettrom, *lethtrom*, s. m. affliction.
 Leubaveac, *leubaideach*, a. worthless.
 Leuo, *leud*, see Leao.
 Leuouga, *leudughadh*, s. widening, extending.
 Leug, *leug*, s. a diamond, gem; see Leicc.
 Leuga-logmhara, *leuga-loghmhara*, s. pl. precious stones, brilliant gems.
 Leum, *leum*, s. a leap, leaping.
 Leumadoir, *leumadoir*, see Leimeadoir.
 Leumaim, *leumaim*, v. I leap.
 Leumnac, *leumnach*, a. bounding, leaping.
 Leumnac-uaine, *leumnach-uaine*, s. a grass-hopper.
 Leumrgar, *leumgar*, a. clever.
 Leun, *leun*, s. m. woe, sorrow, grief.

Léur, *leur*, s. seeing.
 Léurgur, *leurgus*, s. m. sight.
 Léurgurao, *leurguradadh*, s. m. examination, investigation.
 Léur, *leus*, s. m. light; see Léar, a spot; a pimple, a blister.
 Léurac, *leusach*, a. sanative; lightsome, having light.
 Léuracac, *leusachadh*, see Léarugac.
 Léuracamuil, *leusachamhuil*, a. anti-spasmodical.
 Léurchnuim, *leuschnuimh*, see Leorchnuim.
 Leurgat, *leusgath*, see Leorhat.
 Léurugim, *leusuighim*, see Léarugim.
 Li, *li*, s. the sea; ocean; colour, tinge; *Welsh*, lliw; the complexion or air of the face; great praise.
 Li, *li*,
 Lig, *ligh*, } s. a law; *Br. L.*
 Lia, *lia*, prep. and pron. with them; s. a hog, pig; hunger; nir gebeo capr no lia; a stream, a flood; wetting, moistening, i. e. fluicac; a. more, nior lia, greater, broader; nimble, active; s. chickweed.
 Lia, *lia*,
 Liae, *liae*, } s. a great stone, Lia Fáil, the Stone of Destiny, on which the ancient Irish monarchs used to be crowned until the time of Mortogh Mac Earc, who sent it into Scotland, that his brother Fergus, who had subdued that country, might be crowned on it. It is now in Westminster Abbey.
 Liabhrán, *liabhran*, } s. a small book.
 Liabhrin, *liabhrin*, }
 Liac, *liach*, s. m. a kind of measure; a shovel; a spoon, a scale; bad news; a flag; a troublesome thing.
 Liacac, *liachac*, s. hog's dung.
 Liacbrighroe, *liachbrighide*, s. broad-leaved pond weed; potamogeton natans.
 Liaco, *liachd*, s. a multitude, a great many.
 Liacslán, *liachslan*, s. a spoonful.
 Liac-logar, *liach-loghar*, s. yellow water lily; nymphæa lutea.
 Liacró, *liachro*, s. a hog-stye.
 Liacróda, *liach-roda*, see Liac-brighroe.
 Liacróda-bán, *liachroda-ban*, s. broad-leaved pond weed.
 Liactain, *liachtain*, s. f. wet, moisture, rain.
 Liactreoir, *liachtreoir*, s. m. a reader, lecturer, *Br. L.*
 Liad, *liadh*, s. m. a ladle.
 Liadóg, *liadhbhog*, s. f. a flounder.
 Liadó, *liadhog*, s. f. a polishing stone.

lias, *liag*, see leas, a stone; a ridge and furrow, *i. e.* iomaíne, asar eicúis.
 lias, *liagh*, s. m. a physician; the blade of an oar.
 liasán, *liagan*, s. m. a small stone; an obelisk.
 liasóeat, *liaghdealg*, s. m. a bodkin, clasp, brooch, or button adorned with a stone.
 liaslógar, *liagloghar*, s. the white water lily.
 liais, *liagh*, a. keen.
 liaphutós, *liaphutog*, s. f. a hog's pudding, sausage.
 lias, *lius*, see lior; s. a hut for lambs, calves, or sheep.
 liat, *liath*, s. a gray or aged person; "Do gñit Ulaó cata vob asar vo beapac a liatu a corac an cata asar an oglaeá a meoóan, asar angillu fo veois", *Fer.* 30; a. gray, hoar, hoary, stale, mouldy.
 liatac, *liathach*, a. pale, blank.
 liatacáó, *liathachadh*, s. mouldiness.
 liataó, *liathadh*, s. gray colour, a gray tinge; a tincture.
 liatan, *liathan*, s. m. common marygold; chrysanthemum segetum.
 liatbán, *liathbhan*, a. pale.
 liatburóe, *liathbhuidhe*, a. tawny.
 liatceapc, *liathchearc*, s. the hen of the black cock, a heath hen.
 liatopur, *liathdrus*, s. mustiness.
 liatgat, *liathghath*, s. a violent dart.
 liatglar, *liathghlas*, a. grey, hoar.
 liatgorn, *liathghorm*, a. azure, pale blue.
 liatluacáro, *liathluachaid*, } s. hoar-frost.
 liatreotáo, *liathreothadh*, }
 liatlur, *liathlus*, s. m. mugwort; artemisia vulgaris.
 liatlur-póro, *liathlus-roid*, s. common cud weed; filago germanica.
 liatóg, *liathog*, s. f. a kind of salmon.
 liatóigne, *liathoghre*, s. hoar-frost.
 liatrad, *liathradh*, s. sliding, rolling.
 liatram, *liathraim*, v. I slide, roll backward.
 liatram, *liathram*, v. to sprinkle on, *Sh.*
 liatreac, *liathreach*, s. hoar-frost.
 liatreo, *liathreo*, s. hoar-frost.
 liatróro, *liathroid*, s. f. a ball, a knob; a roller; chaff.
 liattar, *liathas*, a. mouldy.
 liatruis, *liatrúisg*, s. f. a fieldfare.
 liatur, *liatus*, s. m. a lettuce.
 lib, *libh*, comp. pron. with ye.
 libar, *libar*, s. a lip.
 libeacán, *libheadhan*, s. m. a dowry.
 libeacán, *libheadan*, s. leviathan.
 libearn, *libhearn*, s. f. a ship, house, habitation; a dowry, cattle; offspring.

libveac, *libideach*, s. m. a sloven; a. dirty, slovenly, awkward.
 libne, *libhre*, s. f. livery, luic libne, servants, persons in livery. *S. A.* 24.
 lice, *lice*, gen. of leac.
 liceós, *liceog*, s. f. a little flat stone.
 liclit, *liclith*, s. a gravelstone.
 licnean, *licnean*, s. m. a wedge.
 lroe, *lide*, s. a little bit, a jot.
 lroac, *lideach*, a. stopped.
 lrocalbaim, *lidhealbhair*, v. I paint, daub, depict.
 lrocalbta, *lidhealbhta*, part. painted.
 lrocalbtóir, *lidhealbhtoir*, s. m. a painter, limner.
 lig, *lig*, s. f. a stone; v. let, suffer, allow.
 lig, *ligh*, s. a ligature, bandage; a law, *Br. L.*; a colour, tinge.
 ligac, *ligach*, a. sly.
 ligadóir, *ligadoir*, s. m. a lancet.
 ligar, *ligar*, s. a tongue, *Cor.*
 lige, *lighe*, s. a licking.
 ligeac, *ligheach*, s. a cow.
 ligeac, *ligheadh*, s. licking.
 ligeang, *ligheang*, s. a ship.
 ligim, *lighim*, v. I lick.
 ligim, *ligim*, v. I permit, allow; prop. leigim.
 ligte, *lighthe*, a. lambent.
 ligteacán, *lighteachan*, s. m. a stirabout stick.
 ligteac, *lighteadh*, s. stirabout, crowdy.
 lil, *lil*, s. following, pursuing; "fo lil a fo raínm de"; a customary, usual; "go nor lil ó các mtleac vo gairm de ó rin amac".
 lile, *lile*, s. a lily.
 lileac, *lileadh*, s. licking or sucking; *i. e.* lige, no oíl, *o. g.*
 lilim, *lilim*, v. I follow, pursue.
 liltac, *liltach*, a. flexible, pliant.
 lim, *lim*, s. f. a leap.
 limbron, *limbron*, a. smooth.
 limirteir, *limirteir*, s. f. franchise.
 lin, *lin*, s. m. a quantity, parcel, number; *cra lin*, *Lec.*, 18. 4.
 lin, *lin*, s. m. flax, linen, net; *Welsh*, llin; *Gr.*, λινον; a line, thread; series, score.
 lincoire, *lincoise*, s. a side line, fetters.
 lind, *lind*, s. m. a disease; lind cluair, deafness, *Cor.*
 lineacac, *lineadach*, s. m. linen cloth.
 ling, *ling*, s. f. a falling.
 lingac, *lingeadh*, s. leaping, bounding, skipping, flinging, darting, flying off, going away.
 lingim, *lingin*, v. I skip, leap, bounce.
 lingria, *Lingria*, s. England.
 lingreac, *lingreadh*, s. delineation, drawing.

Línigim, *linighim*, v. I delineate.
 Línigtheoir, *linightheoir*, s. m. a delineator, designer.
 Linleanta, *linleanta*, s. an ill habit.
 Linn, *linn*, see Lind; s. f. a pool, the sea, water;
 Linn lín, the Illyrian sea; an eye; period,
 time, generation; ne a linn, a strait, the
 entrance into a gulf, *Lec.*; ale, strong drink,
Cor.; a wet; prep. with us.
 Linnineac, *linngineach*, a. roundish.
 Linnin, *linnin*, s. lining of clothes, *Sh.*
 Linnreog, *linnseog*, s. f. a shroud.
 Linnrgearaí, *linnsgearadh*, s. genealogy, *Sh.*
 Linnrádarc, *linradharc*, s. common eye-bright;
euphrasia officinalis.
 Linreac, *linseach*, s. one clothed in linen.
 Linte, *linde*, a. full.
 Linreac, *linseach*, a. lineal.
 Liobac, *liobhadh*, s. smoothing.
 Liobagac, *liobhagach*, s. a floating weed common
 in standing water, *Sh.*
 Liobaim, *liobhaim*, } v. I smooth, polish, file,
 Liobhaim, *liobhaim*, } burnish, daub.
 Liobairt, *liobhairt*, s. delivery, delivering.
 Liobán, *liobhan*, s. m. a file; an elm; *Welsh*,
lhuyven.
 Liobar, *liobar*, s. m. a hanging or projecting
 lip; a slovenly person.
 Liobairim, *liobhairim*, v. I deliver.
 Liobar, *liobar*, s. m. a leopard.
 Liobairnac, *liobarnach*, a. slovenly, awkward.
 Liobarra, *liobarda*, a. slovenly.
 Liobarraí, *liobardachd*, s. f. slovenliness.
 Liobghuag, *liobghruag*, s. a wig.
 Liobóir, *liobóir*, a. slow, lingering.
 Liobrac, *liobrac*, a. thicklipped.
 Liobairí, *liobhairí*, s. m. a burnisher.
 Liobta, *liobhta*, part. polished, filed.
 Liobtaí, *liobhtaí*, a. cosmical.
 Liobtaí, *liobhtaí*, } a. filed, polished.
 Liobtaí, *liobhtaí*, }
 Lioca, *lioca*, s. a cheek; prop. leaca.
 Liocacán, *liocadan*, s. m. a chin cloth.
 Liocair, *liocair*, s. a leopard.
 Liocorair, *liocorair*, s. f. liquorice.
 Lioo, *liod*, s. a lisp.
 Liód, *liodha*, a. strong, able.
 Liód, *liodach*, a. lisp.
 Liódaí, *liodaí*, s. m. a lisper.
 Liódaí, *liodhairt*, s. destruction.
 Liódán, *liodan*, s. m. a litany.
 Liódán-an-ucaire, *liodan-an-ucaire*, s. teazel;
dipsacus fullonum.
 Liódaí, *liodairim*, v. I tear, rend, bruise.
 Liódaí, *liodairt*, s. tearing in pieces.

Liódaí, *liodhairim*, } s. the blade of an oar.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, }
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, see Léus; a. becoming, hand-
 some.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. m. superiority.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. m. whetting, sharpening.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, a. fair, fine, soft; able, strong,
 mighty.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, v. I whet, make sharp.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. f. power, ability.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. m. a trowel.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. a tongue.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, a. fair, fine, soft.
 Liódaí, *liodhairim*, s. a tongue.
 Lióm, *lióm*, comp. pron. with me.
 Lióm, *lióm*, s. smoothing, polishing.
 Lióm, *lióm*, s. m. a burnisher,
 polisher.
 Lióm, *lióm*, v. I polish, file, burnish.
 Lióm, *lióm*, s. m. a file.
 Lióm, *lióm*, } a. polished, burnished,
 Lióm, *lióm*, } complete.
 Lióm, *lióm*, s. f. lemon, an almond.
 Lióm, *lióm*, comp. pron. with me, belonging
 to me.
 Lion, *lion*, s. m. flax; *Welsh*, lliain, linen cloth;
 web, a line; *Welsh*, llin; a net, a snare; a
 parcel, number, quantity.
 Lion, *lion*, s. filling, swelling.
 Lion, *lion*, s. m. a funnel, a tun-dish.
 Lion, *lion*, s. the tide.
 Lion, *lion*, s. ceiling, enta-
 lion, *lion*, s. blature.
 Lion, *lion*, v. I fill.
 Lion-an-abain, *lion-an-abain*, s. various-leaved
 water crowfoot; ranunculus aquatilis.
 Lion-an-abain-allaidh, *lion-an-damhain-
 allaidh*, s. a cobweb.
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, s. linen, a shroud, *Sc.*
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, } s. a tether, a spangle, a
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, } line from the head to
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, } the forefoot, or from
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, } the fore to the hind foot
 of a beast.
 Lionaí, *lionaidh*, a. pleasing, delightful.
 Lion-fear-is-fear, *lion-fear-is-fear*, adv. one by
 one.
 Lionmair, *lionmhair*, a. full, abundant, copious,
 exuberant, productive, fecund, numerous,
 plenty.
 Lionmair, *lionmhair*, compar. of Lionmair.
 Lionmair, *lionmhair*, s. f. multipli-
 city, abundance.
 Lion-na-mbean-ríge, *lion-na-mbean-ríge*, s. fairy
 flax, purging flax; linum catharticum.

Lionn, *lionn*, s. f. ale; any strong liquor; a humour in the body.
 Lionnblaíróir, *lionnblastoir*, s. m. an ale taster.
 Lionnouib, *lionndubh*, s. melancholy, gloomy fits.
 Lionnuadh, *lionnrudh*, s. choler.
 Lionnuḡadh, *lionnughadh*, s. growing in humours.
 Lion-obair, *lion-obair*, s. net-work.
 Lion-obairde, *lion-obraidhe*, s. m. a net maker.
 Lionradh, *lionradh*, s. a web.
 Lionrad, *lionrad*, s. a thin mixed unsubstantial draught.
 Lionta, *lionta*, plur. of *lion*; part. filled, sated.
 Liontach, *liontach*, a. full, abundant.
 Liontachto, *lionthachd*, s. f. satiety, plenitude.
 Lion-uige, *lion-uisge*, s. a casting net.
 Lios, *lios*, s. m. dispute, debate, strife.
 Lios, *lios*, s. m. a house, habitation; a palace, court; fortified place; enclosures or stalls for cattle; the longing of a woman with child.
 Liosair, *liosair*, s. f. a garden.
 Liosda, *liosda*, a. slow, lingering, tedious, heavy.
 Liosdachd, *liosdachd*, s. slowness, tediousness, heaviness.
 Liosdail, *liosdail*, } s. enlisting; vulg.
 Liosdadh, *liosdadh*, }
 Liotach, *liotach*, a. lisping, stammering.
 Liotadh, *liothadh*, s. frightening, dismaying, *Fer.* 89.
 Liothra, *liothra*, s. hair.
 Liothradharc, *liothradharc*, s. pomp.
 Liotrath, *liotrath*, a. unseasonable.
 Lipin, *lipin*, s. f. a small measure in Scotland called a lippie.
 Lipin, *lipin*, s. trusting to, confiding in.
 Lir, *lir*, a. much, numerous, many.
 Lir, *lis*, s. m. a dispute, conflict; i. e. ocaḡadh, o. g.; mischief, evil, detriment.
 Lirḡ, *lisg*, s. feelers.
 Lirḡadh, *lirḡadh*, s. supposing, thinking, imagining.
 Lis, *lis*, } s. a tongue; *Heb.*, lashon.
 Lissan, *lissan*, }
 Lisim, *lisim*, v. to mean, imagine, think of.
 Lisne, *lisne*, s. a ketch or hand of flax.
 Lit, *lit*, s. f. activity, celerity.
 Lít, *lith*, s. f. happiness, prosperity; a jewel; a tint, hue, dye; a festival; see *lit laite*; adv. formerly, of old.
 Lite, *lithe*, s. f. porridge; viscosity, sluggishness.
 Lite, *lite*, s. f. stirabout; sauciness.
 Liteadh, *litheadh*, s. a flood, the overflowing of a river.
 Liteardha, *liteardha*, a. literal.
 Litear, *litheas*, s. f. solemnity, pomp.

Litimhaire, *litimhaire*, s. m. a dissembler, *Sh.*
 Lithiomradh, *lithiomradh*, s. backbiting.
 Litiordha, *litiordha*, a. learned, literary.
 Litir, *litir*, s. f. a letter of the alphabet; a letter, epistle.
 Litirchomrag, *litirchomrag*, s. a challenge, *Sh.*
 Litirdha, *litirdha*, a. literal; "ciall litirdha", *Mul.* 244.
 Litirdhealḡadh, *litirdhealḡadh*, s. a bill of divorce.
 Litireach, *litireach*, a. epistolary.
 Litir-ḡhinnic, *litir-ḡhinnic*, s. a challenge, *Sh.*
 Litir-laimhe, *litir-laimhe*, s. a letter missive.
 Litiugadh, *lithiughadh*, s. astonishment, surprise.
 Lit-laite, *lith-laithe*, s. festival days.
 Liu, *liu*, v. to follow, pursue, *Sh.*; prep. with them; s. a pursuit; roar, shout.
 Liubhar, *liubhar*, s. m. work, labour; see *airseach*; a pole; a broad, extended.
 Liubhrach, *liubhrach*, a. sedgy; laborious.
 Liuc, *liuc*, } s. m. a shout, outcry, noise.
 Liug, *liugh*, }
 Liudaidh, *liudaidh*, s. m. a sluggard, a craven; a gaberlunzie.
 Liug, *liug*, s. m. a lame hand or foot; a sneaking look.
 Liugach, *liugach*, a. lame, disabled; sneaking, creeping.
 Liugadh, *liugadh*, s. a creeping.
 Liugaire, *liugaire*, s. m. a cajoler.
 Liugaireachd, *liugaireachd*, s. f. cajolery.
 Liughoilim, *liughoilim*, v. I lament, bewail.
 Luin, *luin*, a. idle, lazy, sluggish; "Mo ḡa ḡalcán níorḡao luin", *Tor. Eig.*; s. f. sloth.
 Liumh, *liumh*, s. m. a cry, noise.
 Liumhadh, *liumhadh*, s. a crying out.
 Liumhaim, *liumhaim*, v. I cry out, shout.
 Lium, *liun*, a. slothful, sluggish.
 Liunaidheas, *liunaidheas*, s. m. idleness, sloth.
 Liunchlos, *liunchlos*, s. m. rest.
 Liunn, *liunn*, see *leann* and *lionn*, s. humours of the body.
 Liunn-dubh, *liunn-dubh*, s. melancholy.
 Liur, *liur*, s. m. prate, noise.
 Liurach, *liurach*, a. noisy, prating.
 Liuraim, *liuraim*, v. I beat, strike.
 Liut, *liut*, s. a lute.
 Liuth, *liuth*, } adj. as many, so many.
 Liuthadh, *liuthadh*, }
 Liutachan, *liutachan*, s. m. a lute maker.
 Ló, *lo*, s. m. arms, armour; a day; a lock of wool; water; children, i. e. clann, o. g.; a hair; a light, a candle.
 Loancait, *loancait*, s. wall pennywort.
 Lobh, *lobh*, a. rotten, corrupted, putrid.

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Lobað, *lobhadh*, s. rotting, corrupting, festering.
 Lobaðas, *lobhadas*, s. m. rottenness, corruption, fulsomeness.
 Lobaircin, *lobaircin*, s. f. a dwarf.
 Lobair, *lobais*, s. f. craft, ingenuity, cunning.
 Lobaireac, *lobaiseach*, a. crafty, wily, cunning.
 Lobaí, *lobhar*, s. m. work, a day's work; a leper.
 Lobgac, *lobhgach*, s. a cow with calf.
 Lobhrad, *lobhradh*, s. m. the leprosy.
 Lobhta, *lobhtha*, a. rotten, putrid.
 Lobhtaí, *lobhthachd*, s. rottenness, putrefaction.
 Loc, *loc*, s. m. a stop, let, hindrance; a place.
 Loc, *loch*, s. m. and f. a lake, lough, arm of the sea; *Welsh*, lych; *Gr.*, λακος; *Lat.*, lacus; a. much, many, every, all; black, dark.
 Locað, *lochadh*, s. m. a fleece, a flock.
 Locað, *locadh*, s. refusal, hindrance.
 Locaim, *locaim*, v. I refuse, hinder, balk.
 Locain, *lochain*, s. sea-grass or wrack.
 Locaí-mothair, *lochail-mothair*, s. brooklime; *veronica beccabunga*.
 Lócan, *lochan*, s. m. chaff.
 Lócan, *lochan*, s. m. a small lake or pool.
 Locar, *locar*, s. m. a plane.
 Locaraim, *locaraim*, v. I plane.
 Locar-grobaí, *locar-grobaídh*, s. a ploughshare.
 Locarman, *locharman*, s. m. a pigmy, prop. leatbhrógan.
 Lócar, *locharn*, s. light, a candle.
 Locar-gathaí, *locarsgathaigh*, s. shavings.
 Locair, *lochasair*, s. a shower of rain; a sea fight.
 Locbleine, *locbheine*, s. the region under the short ribs.
 Locc, *loc*, s. m. a lake, a pool; filthy mire.
 Loco, *lochd*, s. f. a fault; sight.
 Loco, *lochd*, s. f. a nap, slumber, a wink.
 Locoain, *lochdain*, s. of sleep.
 Locoac, *lochdach*, a. faulty, criminal.
 Locoaisim, *lochdaighim*, v. I blame, reprove, damage, offend.
 Locoaisge, *lochdaighthe*, part. blamed, censured.
 Locoaisgeoir, *lochdaightheoir*, s. m. a critic, censor.
 Locoí, *lochdoir*, see Locoí.
 Locoúgac, *lochdughadh*, s. blaming, censuring.
 Loc-lein, *loch-lein*, s. the flank.
 Loclonn, *lochlonn*, a. strong at sea.
 Loclonnac, *lochlonnach*, s. m. a Dane.
 Locmaí, *lochmhadh*, s. f. eruption of a lake.
 Locoí, *lochog*, s. f. a colt, filly.
 Lócran, *lochran*, s. m. a lighted lamp, torch, light.

Lócrannac, *lochranach*, a. lucent, lucid, bright.
 Locoac, *lochdach*, s. a loft.
 Locoac, *lochdach*, a. faulty, sinful, wicked.
 Locoí, *lochtoir*, s. a blamer, retracter, reprover.
 Locoí, *lochthomaidhin*, see Locoí.
 Locuist, *locuist*, s. f. a locust.
 Locuiste, *locuiste*, s. f. a locust.
 Loco, *loch*, s. a passing, going.
 Loco, *loch*, s. m. puddle, mud.
 Loco, *loch*, s. a volley.
 Locoaisge, *lochdaightheadh*, s. stagnating, stagnation.
 Locoail, *lochdail*, a. bulky, cumbersome.
 Locoailim, *lochdailim*, v. I load; 45 Locoail, loading.
 Locoaim, *lochdaim*, v. I go, pass, arrive at, contrive, seduce.
 Locoain, *lochdaim*, s. the flank or privy members.
 Locoan, *lochdan*, s. m. thin puddle.
 Log, *log*, s. m. a pit or dike of water, a small lough; a dungeon; a place; *Lat.*, locus; a hollow, *Gen.*, xxiii. 25; a stoppage, hindrance; see Loc.
 Log, *Logh*, s. m. God; fire; ethereal spirits; a loosing, dissolving, untying, *Teg. Cor.*; price, reward, *Br. L.*; s. f. partnership.
 Lóga, *logha*, s. renown; a. splendid.
 Loga-comhroinn, *logha-comhroinn*, s. partnership.
 Loga, *loghadh*, s. a rotting, putrefaction.
 Loga, *loghadh*, s. m. an indulgence, remission, forgiveness, jubilee; peace, quiet; "oí éinn Lóga o'a tí".
 Logaí, *logaidhe*, s. m. a fool.
 Logail, *loghail*, s. f. brick and lime.
 Logaim, *loghaim*, v. I rot, putrefy.
 Logaim, *loghaim*, v. I forgive, remit, indulge.
 Logamlaí, *loghamhlachd*, s. f. foolery.
 Logan, *logan*, s. m. a side or part of a country; peace.
 Logan, *loghan*, see Lóga, indulgence.
 Lóga, *loghdha*, s. allowance, indulgence, exemption, remission.
 Lóga-eineac, *logh-eineach*, s. m. an ancient tribute paid to the chief for his protection; this was commonly twenty-one cows, *Br. L.*
 Lógmair, *loghmair*, a. excellent, famous, stately; bright; valuable.
 Lógmairac, *loghmairachd*, s. f. excellence, brightness, stateliness.
 Logta, *loghtha*, a. rotten.
 Logtaí, *loghthachd*, s. f. rottenness.
 Loibain, *loibain*, s. one that toileth in foul and fair weather, *Sh.*
 Loic, *loic*, s. f. a place; a dirty woman.
 Loice, *loiche*, s. a light, candle, lamp, light.
 Loiceac, *loichead*, s. ning, flame, splendour.

loiceac, *loicheach*, s. m. a dotard.
 loiceasair, *loicheadair*, } s. m. a Chandler.
 loiceasóir, *loicheadoir*, }
 loiceamlaeo, *loiceamhlachd*, s. f. dotage, foolery.
 loiríre, *loidhre*, s. the leprosy.
 loige, *loige*, see laige.
 loigeic, *loigeic*, s. logic, *Sh.*
 loilgeac, *loilgheach*, } s. m. a new calved cow,
 loilgeac, *loilgheach*, } a milch cow; see
 laog-ligeac.
 loim, *loim*, s. f. milk.
 loimníogbail, *loimníoghball*, s. poverty, want.
 loime, *loime*, s. bareness, baldness, poverty.
 loimic, *loimic*, s. a plaster for taking off hair.
 loimne, *loimne*, s. a shield.
 loimrighoir, *loimrighoir*, s. f. ruin, destruction.
 loimrighoiraim, *loimrighoiraim*, v. I eradicate,
 raze, ruin, ransack.
 loin, *loin*, s. f. a rivulet.
 loinear, *loinear*, s. light, a gleam or flash of
 light.
 loinearó, *loineardha*, a. bright, shining.
 loinearóac, *loineardhacht*, s. f. brightness.
 loineóg, *loineog*, s. f. a lock of wool.
 loingbhuirí, *loingbhuirí*, } s. a shipwreck,
 loingbhuirí, *loingbhuirí*, } a wreck.
 loingear, *loingear*, a. nautical.
 loingear, *loingear*, s. f. shipping, a fleet.
 loingear, *loingear*, } s. an exile.
 loingear, *loingear*, }
 loingear, *loingear*, s. m. a shipwright.
 loingear, *loingear*, } s. m. a mariner, pilot.
 loingear, *loingear*, }
 loingear, *loingear*, v. I sail, set sail.
 loim, *loim*, s. the sciatica; rheumatism.
 loimí, *loimid*, s. f. a churn-dash, the instru-
 ment by which the milk is agitated in a churn.
 loinn, *loinn*, s. f. joy, gladness; a corn field, a
 croft, a corn yard; good condition, fatness; a.
 impetuous.
 loinneac, *loinneach*, a joyful, glad.
 loinneac, *loinneach*, } a. elegant, becom-
 loinneac, *loinneach*, } ing, proper, neat.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, }
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, a. loud, sonorous.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, s. loudness.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, a. bright, shining,
 brilliant.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, s. f. brightness.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, s. f. wavering, rambling.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, a. bright, shining.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, s. brightness.
 loinneamhail, *loinneamhuil*, v. I gleam, shine, lighten.
 loirc, *loirc*, s. a gammon.
 loirgeir, *loirgeir*, s. f. leg armour, stock-
 ings.

loirgim, *loirgim*, v. I look for, inquire.
 loirgimí, *loirgimí*, s. satisfaction, amends.
 loirgimí, *loirgimí*, s. satisfaction.
 loirgimí, *loirgimí*, v. I requite.
 loirgneac, *loirgneadh*, s. a stalk.
 loirceann, *loisceann*, a. bald.
 loirceanta, *loisceanta*, a. fierce, fiery, blast-
 ing.
 loircionn, *loiscionn*, s. a locust.
 loirí, *loisín*, s. f. lodging, an apartment, a
 tent.
 loirí, *loisín*, s. a small kind of fish.
 loiríneac, *loisdineach*, s. m. a guest, lodger.
 loire, *loise*, s. a flame; a. inflamed.
 loirg, *loisg*, } a. burnt.
 loirge, *loisge*, }
 loirgeac, *loisgeach*, a. of a burning quality.
 loirgeac, *loisgeadh*, } s. a burning.
 loirgneac, *loisgneas*, }
 loirgean, *loisgean*, s. a burnt pimpernel, *Sh.*; a
 salamander.
 loirgim, *loisgim*, v. I burn, singe.
 loirgnean, *loisgrean*, s. corn burnt out of the ear
 instead of being threshed.
 loirge, *loisgthe*, part. burnt.
 loiri, *loisi*, s. a fox.
 loiri, *loisi*, s. a flame, conflagration; delight,
 pleasure, gladness, joyfulness.
 loirt, *loist*, s. f. a pannel, a pillion.
 loirteac, *loisteach*, s. m. a trough.
 loirteamhail, *loisteamhuil*, a. slothful.
 loirtín, *loistin*, s. m. and f. a booth, tent, lodg-
 ing, entertainment.
 loirt, *loit*, s. f. a wound, wounding, a plague; a
 harlot.
 loirteog, *loiteog*, s. nettles; the lotus.
 loirteog, *loitigthe*, part. wounded, impaired.
 loirim, *loitim*, v. I wound, hurt.
 loirimille, *loitmhille*, s. a severe wound.
 loirteagair, *loitshealgair*, s. m. a rioter, a de-
 bauched fellow.
 lom, *lom*, a. bare, lean.
 lomac, *lomadh*, s. desolation, nakedness, bald-
 ness, shaving.
 lomacóir, *lomadoir*, s. m. a shaver, shearer,
 plunderer.
 lomaim, *lomaim*, v. I rub, chafe, fret; shave,
 make bare.
 lomaim, *lomaim*, s. f. a shield.
 lomaim, *lomhain*, s. f. a leading string.
 lomair-con, *lomair-chon*, s. a pack of hounds.
 lomair, *lomaire*, s. m. a shearer, a stripper.
 lomair, *lomairt*, s. f. making bare, peeling,
 shaving, shearing; a fleece.
 lomairteac, *lomairteach*, a. bare, bald, shorn.

Lomán, *loman*, s. m. an ensign, banner, a small hand; a log of timber, a knot in timber; a piece of timber stripped of its bark.
 Lomanac, *lomanach*, s. m. a bald man; a poor person.
 Lomann, *lomann*, s. m. a bag, a pod.
 Lomari, *lomhar*, a. brilliant, transparent, stately.
 Lomari, *lomar*, s. f. a fleece.
 Lomairiam, *lomairiam*, v. I fleece, clip, pluck.
 Lomairiam, *lomairiam*, s. devastation.
 Lomairic, *lomart*, s. a peeling, shearing; a fleece.
 Lomairica, *lomarttha*, part. bald, bare, shorn, shaven.
 Lomhair, *lomhair*, s. hair; a fleece.
 Lomcoró, *lomcoidh*, v. to carry, *Sh.*
 Lomcorac, *lomchosach*, a. barefooted.
 Lomda, *lomdha*, a. equal, equipoised, of equal weight.
 Loméigin, *lomeigin*, s. tearing, stripping.
 Lomfollar, *lomfhollas*, a. clear, manifest.
 Lomlaim, *lomlaim*, v. I chafe, rub, fret.
 Lomlán, *lomlan*, a. quite full, *S. A. 70.*
 Lomna, *lomna*, s. a string, a cord, rope.
 Lomnocho, *lomnochd*, a. naked.
 Lomnocho, *lomnochd*, } s. nakedness.
 Lomnochoirge, *lomnochduighe*, }
 Lomnoir, *lomnoir*, s. a harper.
 Lomoi, *lomo*, s. a shorn sheep.
 Lompas, *lompas*, a. sparing, niggardly; s. a disease in horses.
 Lomrac, *lomrach*, a. effulgent, bright, shining, gorgeous.
 Lomrac, *lomradh*, s. a fleece of wool; effulgence, gorgeousness.
 Lomracóir, *lomradoir*, s. m. a clipper, shearer, depilator.
 Lomraim, *lomraim*, v. I shear, clip.
 Lomrairtea, *lomraisteach*, a. naked, bare.
 Lomrairtea, *lomraisteachd*, s. f. nakedness.
 Lomta, *lomtha*, part. peeled, stripped.
 Lomtoir, *lomthoir*, s. m. a barber, shearer.
 Lón, *lon*, s. m. food, provision; store; an elk; a marsh, pond, morass, meadow; cost, fare; a dwelling, habitation; light, splendour.
 Lon, *lon*, s. the hip.
 Lón, *lon*, } s. hunger, voraciousness.
 Lóna, *lonadh*, }
 Lon, *lon*, } s. an ouzle, blackbird.
 Lonoub, *lonubh*, }
 Lonac, *lonach*, a. talkative; voracious.
 Lona, *lonadh*, s. resting.
 Lona, *lonaidh*, v. he coloured, grew red.
 Lonaigh, *lonaigh*, s. a scoff, a jest.
 Lonaighim, *lonaighim*, v. I dwell; Lonaighrao, *i. e. cóinnighrao*, o. g.

Lonaic, *lonait*, s. a store-house, repository.
 Lonan, *lonan*, s. m. boasting.
 Lonán, *lonan*, s. m. a tale-bearer, a prater.
 Lonio, *lonid*, s. f. a frothing-stick, a churn-staff.
 Lonca, *loncha*, s. a larder, buttery.
 Long, *long*, s. m. light; "Long, *i. e. luachann, i. e. lócpann no rólar*", *Cor.*; the fish called ling; s. f. a ship; s. m. a cup; a bed, a hammock; the breast; a house, residence, a place; an enclosure, encampment; a long; *i. e. fava, o. g.*
 Longa, *longadh*, s. supper; casting, throwing, devouring; rocking, moving to and fro.
 Longaon, *longadan*, s. m. a swing-swing.
 Longain, *longain*, } s. f. a ship's crew; prop.
 Longair, *longair*, } *longfair*.
 Longaim, *longaim*, v. I devour, destroy, worry.
 Longain, *longain*, s. the lungs, weasand.
 Longar, *longas*, s. banishment.
 Longata, *longbathadh*, } s. shipwreck.
 Longbair, *longbhair*, }
 Longbairne, *longbairne*, s. the prow of a ship.
 Long-coir, *long-chogaidh*, s. a man-of-war.
 Longfava, *longfhada*, s. a galley.
 Longfair, *longfair*, s. f. a ship's crew; "Longfair, *i. e. longfair, i. e. fop longe, i. e. fopieann longe*", *Cor.*
 Longloingean, *longloingean*, s. the gullet, any pipe.
 Longmhairionta, *long-mhairsionta*, s. a merchant ship.
 Longphort, *longphort*, s. a palace, royal seat; a fort, garrison, tent, a camp; parlour.
 Longshaor, *longshaor*, s. a shipwright.
 Longspuilin, *long-spuilin*, s. a pirate.
 Long-teine, *long-teine*, s. a fireship.
 Longtoibail, *longthogbail*, s. shipbuilding.
 Longtrois, *longthroid*, s. a sea fight.
 Lonin, *lonin*, s. a lane or passage for cattle.
 Lonn, *lonn*, see Lann; s. anger, choler; high swelling of the sea; timbers laid under boats in order to launch them the more easily; a strong, powerful, fierce, bold.
 Lonna, *lonnach*, a. strong, angry.
 Lonnaim, *lonnaim*, see Lonnaighim.
 Lonnain, *lonnain*, s. brightness.
 Lonnog, *lonnog*, s. f. a virago.
 Lonnogaim, *lonnogaim*, s. m. a passionate youth.
 Lonnra, *lonnra*, } a. shining, bright, brave,
 Lonnrac, *lonnrac*, } illustrious.
 Lonnrac, *lonnrac*, s. m. a blaze.
 Lonnraighim, *lonnraighim*, v. I shine, brighten.
 Lonnugadh, *lonnugadh*, s. an abiding, continuance, dwelling, sojourning.
 Lór, *lor*, see Leor.

Lorc, *lore*, s. m. murder; the cramp; a gammon, a haunch; a fierce, cruel.

Lorcóir, *lorchosg*, a. antispasmodic.

Lorosaóchain, *lordaothain*, s. sufficiency.

Lorg, *lorg*, s. m. progeny, offspring, a race of people, posterity; a footstep, trace, track, print; a troop, band, company; a coat of mail; a sign, signal; a log of wood, club, staff; a woman; the thigh, a haunch; a discourse, speech; a. blind.

Lorga, *lorga*, s. a leg, shin; stalk of a plant.

Lorga-ceacta, *lorgu-ceactha*, s. the plough-tail; track of the plough.

Lorga-chrainn, *lorga-chrainn*, s. the trunk of a tree.

Lorgaó, *lorgadh*; **Lorgaireacó**, *lorgaireachd*, { s. searching, investigation, inquiry, pursuit, tracing.

Lorgaim, *lorgaim*, v. I wound.

Lorgaim, *lorgaim*, { v. I trace, search, inquire, investigate, follow, pursue.

Lorgaire, *lorgaire*, s. m. a follower, pursuer.

Lorgánaic, *lorganach*, s. m. a sluggard.

Lorga-lín, *lorga-lín*, s. stalk or stem of flax.

Lorgbheirt, *lorgbheirt*, s. armour for the legs.

Lorpa, *lorra*, s. a file or rank.

Lor, *los*, s. a growing or growth; a tail, the point or end of a thing; *Welsh*, lhost; account, regard, consideration, sake; intention, purpose, design; strength, virtue, a *Lor* a *cláróeam*, a *Lor* a *neirt*; an effect, consequence; "Maol-
reachtloinn mac Maolpuanaig meicc 'Don-
cáda, a^gar Seán buíde a b^hra^hairi vo ionn-
roig^hir Tá^hg mac Maolpuanaig meic Siolla
C^hriort meicc 'Doncáda i ma^hg lu^hig^h a^gar
Tá^hg vo gá^hail voib. Tionol an t^hire vo
b^hre^hit f^horpa, a^gar vea^hair vo c^hor eatorpa,
a^gar f^hair^hit vo c^hur i Maolreachtloinn mac
meicc 'Doncáda, a^gar a écc ar a *Lor*", 4
Mast., 1409; s. f. a press; band, troop; a fox;
a reward.

Lorair, *losaid*, s. f. a kneading trough.

Lorc, *losc*, a. lame, maimed; see *lepc*; dumb.

Lorcaó, *loscadh*, s. a laming, lameness; a burn-
ing, scalding, *Lec.*, 10. 3.

Lorcaim, *loscain*, { v. I singe, burn.

Lorgaim, *losgaim*, { v. I singe, burn.

Lorcaim, *loscain*, s. a paddock.

Lorcc, *loscc*, s. m. a cripple; a dumb, blind, lame,
maimed.

Lorgaó, *lorgadh*, see *lorcaó*.

Lorgaó-bhra^hgair, *lorgadh-bhra^hghaid*, s. the
heartburn.

Lorgán, *loggan*, s. m. a frog, a toad; child-
hood; a sort of dray or car without wheels, a
sledge.

Lort, *lost*, see *loraro*.

Lot, *lot*, s. m. a wound, hurt, bruise; rapine;
wool; a prostitute; a leg; washing, cleansing.

Lot, *loth*, s. m. a beard; sweat; a colt, filly.

Lota, *lota*, s. a loft, an upper room.

Lotac, *lothach*, s. m. mire, mud, puddle.

Lotacó, *lotadh*, s. hurting, wounding.

Lotaim, *lotuim*, v. I wound, bruise; fornicate.

Lotair, *lothair*, s. lavender, *Sh.*

Lotál, *lothál*, see *lotál*.

Lotar, *lotar*, s. m. a ruining, mangling.

Lotar, *lotar*, { v. they went, came.

Lóvar, *lodar*, { v. they went, came.

Lotar, *lothar*, s. m. a grayhound, a dog; an
assembly, congregation; a caldron; a kieve,
a trough; cloth, raiment; a cutting down; a
clothes press.

Lotarróda, *lotharrdha*, part. wounded.

Lotóg, *lothog*, s. f. a colt, filly.

Lotóll, *lotholl*, s. m. the socket of a candlestick.

Lott, *lott*, s. m. a drinking party; computation.

Lu, *lu*, a. little, small.

Lua, *lua*, s. a heap; an oath; water; a foot, a kick.

Luac, *luach*, s. m. value, price, wages, hire,
reward.

Luaca, *luacha*, s. frost.

Luacaro, *luachaid*, s. f. frost.

Luacaim, *luachaim*, v. I hire.

Luacair, *luachair*, s. clubrush; scirpus palus-
tris; splendour, brightness; a tempest.

Luacairneac, *luachairneach*, s. m. a place full of
rushes.

Luacairman, *luachairman*, s. m. a pigmy; see
leithbrógan.

Luacairn, *luacharn*, s. m. a light, lamp.

Luacmaire, *luachmaire*, a. more precious.

Luacmar, *luachmhar*, a. precious, excellent.

Luacmaracó, *luachmharachd*, s. f. preciousness.

Luacorn, *luachorn*, s. a lamp.

Luacra, *Luachra*, s. the chief druid and magi-
cian, considered by the pagan Irish as a deity,
was opposed by St. Patrick at Tara, in the
presence of the monarch Laoghair and the
nobility, who composed the convention.
Hence *Teama^hir Luacra*. *Seventh Life of St.*
Patrick in Colgan, page 126.

Luacra, *luachra*, { s. gen. and plur. of
Luacrac, *luachrach*, { **Luacra**, a rush.

Luacrac, *luachrach*, a. rushy, full of rushes.

Luacrae, *luachrae*, s. a fair.

Luacó, *luadh*, see *lua*; s. motion, moving; men-
tion, speaking; fulling; hire, reward, price.

LUADA, *luada*, } s. the little finger.
 LUADAICÍN, *luadaicín*, }
 LUADAILL, *luadhail*, s. motion, exercise.
 LUADAIM, *luadhaim*, v. I move, go; mention, speak, hint.
 LUADAIPE, *luadaire*, s. a flax-wheel; LUADAIPE CIOMPAIN, the arm of a kitchen jack.
 LUADALTA, *luadhaltach*, a. condign.
 LUADAR, *luadar*, s. m. motion, haste; "Ní hé roir liom luadar ir fearr oo deanao", *S. Maodh*.
 LUADGAR, *luadhghair*, s. exultation.
 LUADRADH, *luadradh*, s. m. fame, renown.
 LUADRAIDHM, *luadraidhim*, v. I report.
 LUAG, *luag*, s. f. a doll.
 LUAGA, *luagha*, a. less.
 LUAGAIR, *luaghair*, s. f. a reward.
 LUAGLAR, *luaghlas*, s. fetters.
 LUAGUTA, *luaghuta*, s. the gout.
 LUAR, *luaidh*, s. f. lead; v. went.
 LUARDE, *luaidhe*, s. coition, copulation; deceitful swearing.
 LUARDEACT, *luaidheacht*, s. f. merit, reward, premium.
 LUARDOICÁN, *luaidhiochan*, s. envy.
 LUARPEAD, *luaidreadh*, s. a rumour, report.
 LUARPEANN, *luaidreann*, s. vagrancy.
 LUARPEANNUIDE, *luaidreannuidhe*, s. a vagabond.
 LUAG, *luaigh*, s. buying, price, purchase; a. pleasant, cheerful.
 LUAGHE, *luaighe*, s. lead, a plummet.
 LUAGSECT, *luaigheacht*, see LUARDEACT.
 LUAGTHE, *luaighthe*, part. expedited; adv. as soon as.
 LUAILLEACT, *luailleach*, s. m. a mimic.
 LUAILLEACT, *luailleach*, }
 LUAILTEACT, *luailteach*, } a. full of gestures.
 LUAMH, *luaimh*, see LUAM, an abbot; a. swift.
 LUAMAIPEACTO, *luamaireachd*, s. f. activity; volubility of tongue.
 LUAMNEACT, *luaimneach*, a. leaping, ranging, volatile, fickle, transitory.
 LUAMNEACTO, *luaimneachd*, s. f. fickleness, inconstancy, instability, volatility, mobility, freakishness.
 LUAMNIGTE, *luaimhnighthe*, s. the undulation of the waves; part. undulating; moved.
 LUAIN, *luain*, s. the loins, kidneys.
 LUAINACT, *luaineach*, a. unsteady, ambulatory.
 LUAIN-EASA, *luain-easa*, s. nephritic pains.
 LUAINCÍN, *luaintín*, a. nephritical.
 LUAIPEAGÁN, *luaireagan*, s. m. a grovelling person.
 LUAT, *luath*, s. f. dust, ashes; a wave.
 LUATE, *luaithe*, a. quicker, faster, swifter.

LUATEAO, *luaithead*, s. quickness, fastness.
 LUATBEACT, *luaitbheartach*, a. hasty.
 LUATEIRGRO, *luaitheirghidh*, s. a rising up quickly.
 LUATEIRGIM, *luaitheirghim*, v. I rise quickly, "Agar no eirgtoar na conna agar no éirinaig an fírmament", *Fer. 89*.
 LUATFEARGACT, *luaitfhéargach*, a. irritable; prone to anger.
 LUATGLEACT, *luaitghleasach*, a. abrupt.
 LUATPE, *luaithe*, }
 LUATPEACT, *luaitheach*, } s. ashes.
 LUATPEACT, *luaitheach*, a. expeditious, active.
 LUATPEACT, *luaitheachd*, } s. ashes, dust, powder.
 LUATPEAN, *luaithean*, }
 LUATPEAMUIL, *luaitheamhuil*, } a. dusty.
 LUATPEANTA, *luaitheanta*, }
 LUAM, *luam*, s. m. an abbot, a prior, a priest; a pilot.
 LUAMH, *luamh*, s. m. a corpse, a carcase; a creeping, sneaking person.
 LUAMAIN, *luamain*, s. f. veil; a stirring, motion.
 LUAMAIPE, *luamaire*, s. m. an astronomer, a navigator, a pilot.
 LUAMAN, *luaman*, s. m. a small hand.
 LUAMNACT, *luamnach*, see LUAMNEACT.
 LUAMNACTO, *luamnachd*, s. f. abbacy, abbotship.
 LUAMUIPE, *luamhuire*, see LUAMH.
 LUAN, *luan*, s. m. a loin, kidney; a son, a lad; a hero, champion; a woman's breast; a grayhound, a dog; the moon; *oia luain*, Monday.
 LUANAIG, *luanaig*, s. fetters, chains.
 LUANAIGTA, *luanasghtha*, part. fettered, chained.
 LUANCAR, *luanchad*, s. the eclipse of the moon.
 LUAPACT, *luarach*, s. fetters.
 LUARDA, *luardha*, a. common, vulgar, awkward, slovenly, sluggish.
 LUAR, *luas*, s. m. swiftness, dispatch.
 LUARCAO, *luascadh*, s. m. moving, rocking.
 LUARGACT, *luasgach*, a. wavering, motive, moving.
 LUARGAIM, *luasgaim*, v. I swing, jolt, rock, drive away.
 LUARGÁN, *luasgan*, s. m. childhood; a cradle; swingswong; a tossing, swinging.
 LUARGÁNACT, *luasganach*, a. that rocks or swings.
 LUARGÁNACTO, *luasganachd*, s. f. rocking, swinging.
 LUARGÁNARDE, *luasganaidhe*, } s. m. a rocker, swinger;
 LUARGÓIR, *luasgoir*, } a rower.
 LUARGTA, *luasgtha*, part. tossed, rocked.
 LUAT, *luath*, s. mention, report; the foot; activity, agility; ashes; *Welsh*, *lludw*; a. swift, quick, nimble.
 LUATA, *luatha*, a. belonging to ashes.

Luatad, *luathadh*, s. hastening, making haste; fulling, milling; moving.
 Luatagra, *luathagra*, a. swift to revenge.
 Luataim, *luathaim*, v. I hasten; full or mill cloth; move.
 Luataimead, *luathaireach*, a. apprehensive, quick-witted.
 Luatapan, *luatharan*, s. m. a sea lark.
 Luatar, *luathas*, s. m. swift, fleetness.
 Luatbáo, *luathbhad*, s. m. a fly-boat.
 Luatcáinteas, *luathchainteas*, a. talkative, quick-spoken.
 Luatgáire, *luathghaire*, s. m. joy, gladness.
 Luatgáiread, *luathghaireach*, a. glad, joyful.
 Luatgáiread, *luathghaireadh*, s. rejoicing.
 Luatgáirim, *luathghairim*, v. I rejoice.
 Luatgáir, *luathghairis*, s. active fire; inflammation.
 Luatlámach, *luathlamhach*, a. quick-handed, dexterous; covetous.
 Luatmhar, *luathmhar*, a. swift, active.
 Luatmarc, *luathmharc*, s. m. a race-horse.
 Luatmarcach, *luathmharcach*, s. m. a messenger by express.
 Luatmhar, *luathmhair*, s. boasting.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, s. m. forwardness, quickness.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, s. a hastening.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, s. a narration in verse.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, v. I hasten.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, part. hastened.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, s. moving, hastening, accelerating.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, v. I hasten, dispatch.
 Luatmarc, *luathmrachd*, see Luatmarc.
 Lúb, *lub*, s. f. a loop, bow, a staple; a plait, fold; a thong; a maze, meander; inclination; cunning, craft, deceit, a snare.
 Lúba, *luba*, see Lúb.
 Lúba, *lubha*, s. the body, a corpse; praise, fame.
 Lúba, *lubha*, a. crooked, serpentine, winding, meandering; cunning, crafty, sly, deceitful.
 Lúba, *lubadh*, s. a bending.
 Lúbaim, *lubaim*, v. I bend, incline.
 Lúbair, *lubaire*, s. m. a crafty fellow.
 Lúbán, *luban*, s. m. a hoop, bow.
 Lúbán, *lubhan*, s. m. a lamb.
 Lúbán, *lubhar*, see Lúbán; s. m. work; "Ír he tra corac in ceitmarc timna oo nacaó ó 'Oha, agar ó Pháctraic co ríru Einnonn, i. e. treóan cacla treimr ríua háine agar ríua hupnaighe, agar venam peró oo aim-peróib, ari rí Lúbán arveac la 'Oia oo gnioter, i. e. calam", *Vis. Ad.*
 Lúbceangal, *lubcheangal*, s. a hasp.

Lubgort, *lubghort*, s. m. a garden.
 Lubgortoir, *lubhgortoir*, s. m. a gardener.
 Lúblíneac, *lublíneach*, a. curvilinear.
 Lubnaca, *lubhnacha*, s. the parts or members of the body.
 Lubóg, *lubog*, s. a noose.
 Lubóg, *lubhog*, s. a flake; Lubóg ríneacra.
 Lubra, *lubhra*, s. leprosy; any infirmity or weakness; a weak, infirm.
 Lubrac, *lubhrach*, a. leprous.
 Lúbte, *lubthe*, part. curved, bowed, bent.
 Luc, *luch*, s. f. a captive, a prisoner; a mouse; *Welsh*, llugoden.
 Lucaró-fairge, *luchaidh-fhairge*, s. sea-mice, a kind of small black sea birds.
 Lucar, *luchair*, s. f. a glittering colour, brightness; adj. clean, bright, resplendent.
 Lucar, *luchaire*, s. m. a mouser.
 Lucar, *luchairt*, s. a palace; a retinue.
 Lucar, *luchar*, s. m. light.
 Lucarman, *lucharman*, s. m. a pigmy; *vil.* leibhógan.
 Lucbru, *luchbhru*, s. a white head of hair.
 Lucó, *luchd*, s. m. a pot, kettle, caldron; a cargo, burden, load, lading; folk, people.
 Lucóagim, *luchdaighim*, v. I load.
 Lucóaghe, *luchdaighthe*, part. laden.
 Lucóaire, *luchdaire*, s. m. a whirlpool.
 Lucóairt, *luchdairt*, s. a cart-load.
 Lucó-coimeadach, *luchd-choimeadachd*, s. retinue, servants in waiting.
 Lucómar, *luchdmhar*, a. full, loaded, capacious; populous.
 Lucóagad, *luchdughadh*, s. loading.
 Luc-feir, *luch-fheir*, s. a field-mouse, a shrew, a dormouse.
 Luc-francac, *luch-fhrancach*, s. a rat.
 Lucíann, *luchlann*, s. a prison.
 Lucmaire, *luchmhair*, s. m. abundance.
 Lucóg, *luchog*, s. f. a young mouse.
 Lucram, *luchram*, v. I rummage.
 Lucraire, *luchthaire*, s. a gulf, whirlpool.
 Luo, *lud*, s. f. a pond, puddle.
 Lúo, *ludh*, s. f. appearance; fo Lúo ouine.
 Luo, *luda*, } s. the little finger.
 Luoagán, *ludagan*, }
 Luoac, *ludach*, s. a hinge.
 Lúoairde, *ludaidhe*, s. m. a clown.
 Lúoairt, *ludairt*, s. wading in dirt.
 Lúdar, *ludhar*, a. awkward, clownish, slovenly; s. m. fawning, flattery.
 Lúdarac, *ludharachd*, s. awkwardness, clownishness.
 Lúdarac, *ludhartha*, a. sluggish, slovenly.
 Luoann, *ludann*, s. m. a hinge.

Luopagan, *ludragan*, s. m. a shambling slovenly fellow.

Luopaim, *ludraim*, v. I bedaub or smear with puddle.

Luourac, *ludusach*, a. powerful.

Luppar, *lufraidh*, s. surrounding.

Luppaim, *lufraim*, v. I surround.

Luḡ, *lugh*, a. little; swift, active.

Luḡa, *lugh*, s. an oath; adj. compar. and superlative of Luḡ, little; s. falsehood, perjury.

Lúḡac, *lugach*, a. bow-legged.

Luḡad, *lughadh*, s. swearing an oath.

Luḡao, *lughad*, s. littleness.

Lúḡad, *lughadh*, s. want, thirst, drought.

Lúḡadaiḡim, *lughadaighim*, v. I lessen, diminish.

Lúḡadaiḡteoir, *lughadaightheoir*, s. m. an abater, diminisher.

Luḡadog, *lughadog*, s. the little finger.

Lúḡadúḡad, *lughadughadh*, s. diminishing.

Luḡaim, *lughaim*, v. I swear.

Lúḡain, *lugin*, s. a shabby fellow.

Luḡair, *lughaird*, s. retinue; see Luḡairt.

s. August, Lá Luḡ-narrad, Lammass day, the assembly, games or festivals of Lughaidh; "Luḡ-narrad, i. e. narrad no airtac loḡa mic Etliora, i. e. oenac no ferta lair im tairce foḡamar in ceḡ bliadain in cordeḡt Luḡnarrad. Cluice no oenac na airtac ir vo ir ainm narrad", *Cor.*

Luḡnara, *lughnasa*,
Luḡnarrad, *lughnassadh*,

Lúi, *lui*, s. a leg; a bough, branch.

Lúib, *luib*, s. a corner, a little glen.

Lúib, *luibh*, } s. an herb.

Luibeán, *luibhean*, }

Luibeac, *luibheach*, a. herbaceous, weedy.

Luibeanaḡ, *luibheanadh*, s. herbage.

Luibeancorac, *luibheanchosac*, a. having toes or fingers.

Luibeolair, *luibheolaidhe*, s. m. a botanist.

Lúibin, *luibhin*, s. f. leaven.

Luibne, *luibhne*, s. fingers, toes; a spear; see quot. at colḡ; a shield.

Lúibin, *luibin*, s. f. a handsome woman, one having fine hair; a crafty fellow.

Lúibineac, *luibineachd*, s. f. craftiness.

Luibneac, *luibhneach*, s. m. a weed.

Luibneaca, *luibhneacha*, s. the members of the body.

Luibpiart, *luibhphiast*, s. m. a caterpillar.

Luibpie, *luibhre*, s. a coat of mail; leprosy.

Luibpiḡim, *luibhrighim*, v. I harness, put on a mour.

Luro, *luid*, s. f. a sloven, slut; a rag.

Lur, *luidh*, s. an herb; prop. Lur; a word of endearment; v. he went, he died.

Luro-an-Luḡair, *lindh-an-liugair*, s. the plant lovage.

Lur, *luidhe*, s. a lying down, position, situation; death; a going; "Lar Lur non rnaire ḡluaga", *Brog.*; prop. Lurḡe; a caldron.

Luroeac, *luideach*, a. ragged; forgiving.

Lur, *luidheachan*, s. m. an ambush, ambuscade, snare, laying in wait.

Lur, *luidheasaim*, v. I permit, allow.

Lur, *luidheasughadh*, s. a permitting allowing.

Lur, *luidheir*, s. a chimney.

Luroeog, *luidheog*, s. f. a little rag.

Luroeogac, *luidheogach*, a. ragged.

Lur, *luidheolach*, s. skilled in plants.

Lur, *luidheolas*, s. m. botany.

Lur, *luidhid-m'inntin*, *luidhid-m'inntin*, phrase, with all my heart, I am satisfied, content.

Lurim, *luidhim*, v. I live, lay down; swear solemnly; go, pass; die.

"Lur Fionntain for fect painne,

ḡua leḡt ba léim luinne;

Nir do veic a cluro cille

Acḡ a fect or tul tuinne", *Eoch O'Fl.*

Lur, *luidin*, s. f. the little finger.

Luroeac, *luidreach*, s. hinges.

Lur, *luife*, s. elopement.

Lur, *luig*, gen. of Loḡ, a pit.

Lur, *luighe*, see Lur; a proof; an oath; a caldron, kettle, pan.

Lur, *luigheach*, a. lying.

Lur, *luigheachan*, see Lur, *luigheachan*.

Lur, *luigheachd*, s. requital, recompense.

Lur, *luighean*, s. f. a nave, centre; Lur, *luighean* poḡad.

Lur, *luigheasach*, s. m. an allowance.

Lurim, *luighim*, v. I swear solemnly; *Heb.*, alah, to swear; *Welsh*, llw, an oath; tear, rend; no Luigheartan, herent; encourage, abet.

Lur, *luighne*, s. javelins, spears.

Lur, *luighrigh*, s. a coat of mail; *Welsh*, lluryg.

Lur, *luighthe*, s. a proof; part. laid.

Lur, *luilgheach*, s. m. a milch cow, a cow with calf, *Br. L.*

Lur, *luim*, s. f. milk.

Lur, *luimead*, s. bareness, baldness.

Luimín, *luimín*, s. f. a target, shield.
 Luimlín, *luimlín*, s. a stream of milk.
 Luimneachda, *luimneachda*, s. an ensign bearer; a shield bearer.
 Luingsbhriseadh, *luingsbhriseadh*, s. shipwreck.
 Luingsior, *luingos*, s. f. a fleet, navy.
 Luingsreoir, *luingsreoir*, s. m. a mariner, navigator.
 Luingsreoiríocht, *luingsreoiríocht*, s. navigating, sailing.
 Luinn, *luinn*, see loinn; gen. of lann, a spear.
 Luinne, *luinne*, s. impetuosity; mirth; anger; a filling, i. e., líonadh, o. g.; music.
 Luinneadh, *luinneadh*, s. a merry, jovial; melodious; armed, having swords. "Stangsa laiglinne luinneadh", *Eoch. O'Fl.* The old gloss on the poem here quoted explains laiglinne by pleadh, and luinneadh by clóiríneadh.
 Luinneog, *luinneog*, s. a chorus, a glee.
 Luinneogach, *luinneogach*, s. frisky, merry.
 Luinneimh, *luinneimh*, s. tossing.
 Luinnias, *luinnias*, s. m. a sword-fish.
 Luinníoc, *luinníoc*, s. music.
 Luinníaire, *luinníaire*, s. m. one that goes about idly; a watchman.
 Luinníeach, *luinníeach*, s. m. a watch-coat.
 Luipneacán, *luipneacán*, s. m. a pigmy.
 Luíneach, *luíneach*, s. m. a coat of mail; *Welsh*, llurgy.
 Luíneach, *luíneach*, s. m. a draught; luíneacha tonnair, i. e. veocha báir, deadly draughts.
 Luirgne, *luirgne*, s. legs.
 Luirgneach, *luirgneach*, s. long-legged.
 Luirigh, *luirigh*, s. m. an armed man.
 Luiriste, *luiriste*, s. a sloven.
 Luir, *luir*, s. the quicken tree; the letter L; a hand; help; drink; weeds, herbs.
 Luireanach, *luireanach*, s. full of herbs.
 Luirgíom, *luirgidhim*, } v. I drink, soak.
 Luirim, *luirim*, }
 Luirgim, *luirgim*, see luirgaim.
 Luirim, *luirim*, v. I dare, venture.
 Luirín, *luirín*, dim. of luir, an herb.
 Luiriót, *luiriót*, s. a bad, naughty, evil.
 Luirne, *luirne*, s. a flame, flash; a blush; tainic luirne ann; a hand of beaten flax.
 Luirneog, *luirneog*, } s. a charm, a filter,
 Luirneogan, *luirneogan*, } a drink, a drug.
 Luirneogair, *luirneogair*, s. m. one who charms or administers draughts.
 Luirte, *luirte*, s. a gaberlunzie, a sluggard, a clown; a straw pannel.
 Luíte, *luíte*, s. swiftness, speed.
 Luiteadh, *luíteadh*, s. joyous, exulting; s. veins, nerves.

Luitneach, *luithneach*, s. belonging to a coat of mail.
 Luitgach, *lulgach*, s. m. a soldier; a milch cow; see cleasach.
 Luma, *luma*, s. baldness, nakedness.
 Luman, *luman*, s. f. a veil; a coarse cover; a large great coat; sackcloth.
 Lumaíne, *lumlaine*, s. m. a diver.
 Luman, *luman*, s. m. a lamb.
 Luman, *luman*, s. a shield.
 Lumar, *lumar*, } s. f. a fleece.
 Lumbair, *lumbair*, }
 Lumpair, *lumpair*, s. m. a lubber.
 Lumpairíocht, *lumpairíocht*, } a lubberly
 Lumpairíocht, *lumpairíocht*, }
 Lún, *lún*, s. the moon.
 Lúnar, *lúnar*, s. Lammas.
 Luncár, *luncas*, s. walking on all fours.
 Lunoach, *lundoach*, s. lazy, slothful, lubberly.
 Lunoaire, *lundaire*, s. m. a drone, sluggard, an idler.
 Lunoaireacht, *lundaireacht*, s. laziness.
 Lung, *lung*, s. f. a ship, etc., see long; s. m. the handle of an oar.
 Lunn, *lunn*, s. m. a bearer; a wave; a bond; a churndash; a vessel; a strong.
 Lunnach, *lunnach*, s. m. an active youth.
 Lunnacha, *lunnacha*, s. having a handle.
 Lunnóin, *lunnóin*, s. a strong town; London.
 Lupait, *Lupait*, s. the name of St. Patrick's sister, who was brought into captivity along with him to Ireland from his native country, France; swine.
 Lupac, *lupac*, s. a hog.
 Lupaic, *lurach*, s. pretty.
 Lupaicán, *lurachán*, s. a spansel.
 Lupán, *luran*, s. a pretty woman.
 Lúroanach, *lurdanach*, s. cunning, sly.
 Lúroanach, *lurdanach*, s. f. cunningness.
 Lurg, *lurg*, s. the end; extremity; a fin.
 Lurga! *lurga!* interj. lo! see! behold!
 Lurga, *lurga*, } s. a leg, shank, stalk.
 Lurgan, *lurgan*, }
 Lurga-fuach, *lurga-fuach*, s. a dissyllable; i. e. focal óá riollaó, o. g.
 Lurganach, *lurganach*, s. m. a shaft; a long-legged.
 Lurgairim, *lurgairim*, see lurgairim.
 Lurgbeirt, *lurgbeirt*, s. greaves.
 Lurgfuar, *lurgfuar*, s. a word of two syllables.
 Luróg, *luróg*, s. f. a pretty woman.
 Lur, *lus*, s. m. pith, strength, power; an herb or plant; *Welsh*, llaysieruyn; a leek.
 Lurach, *lusach*, s. herbaceous; s. m. a bibber, a drinker.

Lurairneac, *lusairneach*, s. a place where herbs grow.
 Lurán, *lusan*, s. m. a little herb.
 Lurán-balla, *lusan-bhalla*, s. pellitory of the wall; *parietaria officinalis*.
 Lurán-baine, *lusan-baine*, s. milk wort; *polygona vulgaris*.
 Lurán-cólám, *lusan-cholam*, s. columbine; *aquilegia vulgaris*.
 Lurán-coíne, *lusan-choire*, s. coriander.
 Lur-an-cóppain, *lus-an-chorrain*, s. spleenwort; *asplenium*.
 Lur-an-choir, *lus-an-chrois*, s. common honey-suckle; *lonicera periclymenum*.
 Lurán-épméinn, *lusan-chromchinn*, s. daffodil; *narcissus*.
 Lur-an-épuáin, *lus-an-chrubhain*, s. gentian; *gentiana campestris*.
 Lurán-foghaí, *lusan-fhograidh*, s. chase the Devil; St. John's-wort.
 Lurán-fucadóir, *lusan-fhucadoir*, s. teasle; fuller's thistle; *dipsacus fullonum*.
 Lurán-leapará, *lusan-leasaidh*, s. spurge; *euphorbia peplus*.
 Lurán-lugairne, *lusan-lugaire*, s. loveage; *levis-ticum*.
 Lurán-phiochair, *lusan-phiobair*, s. dittany, pepperwort; *lepidium*.
 Lur-an-tpaoró, *lus-an-tsaoidh*, s. common fennel; *feniculum vulgare*.
 Lur-an-tplánuá, *lus-an-talanughadh*, s. ribwort, ribgrass; *plantago lanceolata*.
 Lur-an-tpucair, *lus-an-tsiucair*, s. succory; *chicorium*.
 Lurán-giolla, *lusan-giolla*, s. common lousewort; *pedicularis sylvatica*.
 Lurán-án-grán-oub, *lusaran-gran-dubh*, s. alexanders; *smyrnium olusatrum*.
 Luráncán, *lusarchan*, s. m. an herbalist; one that heals by herbs.
 Lurbeo, *lusbeo*, a. vegetative.
 Lur-buidhe-béiltine, *lus-buidhe-beiltine*, see *beapnán beiltine*.
 Lurca, *lusca*, s. a lustrum, space of five years; infancy; a cave, subterranean vault; a. blind.
 Lurcaire, *luscaire*, } s. m. a troglodite.
 Lurcán, *luscan*, }
 Lur-colum-cille, *lus-cholum-cille*, s. yellow wood loose strife; *lysimachia nemorum*.
 Lur-cneap, *lus-cneas*, s. meadow-sweet; *spiraea ulmaria*.
 Lurcpaó, *luscradh*, s. a procession.
 Lur-cne, *lus-cne*, s. male speed-well; *veronica officinalis*.
 Lurcuac, *luschuach*, s. m. a caterpillar.

Lurcuineog, *luschuineog*, s. f. a caterpillar.
 Lurpaó, *lusdadh*, s. flattery, wheedling.
 Lurpaó, *lusdradh*, s. a procession.
 Lurpaim, *luspaim*, v. I lurk.
 Lurpáire, *luspáire*, s. m. a dweller in caves.
 Lurpán, *lusan*, see *Lurcán*.
 Lurpán-atair-pán-matair, *lus-gan-athair-gan-mhathair*, s. duck meat; *lemna minor*.
 Lur-párb, *lus-garbh*, s. goose-grass, clivers, catchweed; *galium aparine*.
 Lur-leat-an-tpámpaí, *lus-leath-an-tsamhraidh*, s. gillyflower.
 Lur-liat, *lus-liath*, s. common lavender; *laven-dula angustifolia*.
 Lur-máiri, *lus-mairi*, s. marygold; *caltha vul-garis*.
 Lur-maot, *lus-mhaoth*, a. bearing virtuous and soft herbs.
 Lur-mic-betáig, *lus-mhic-bethaig*, s. betony; *bethonica*.
 Lur-mic-cuimín, *lus-mhic-cuimin*, s. cummin; *cuminum*.
 Lur-mic-Raonail, *lus-mhic-Raonail*, s. chase the Devil, *Sh*.
 Lur-mic-ruog-bneatuin, *lus-mhic-riogh-breat-uin*, s. wild thyme, *Sh*.
 Lur-míre, *lus-midhe*, } s. mouse-ear, scorpion-
 Lur-míola, *lus-miola*, } grass; *myosotis scor-pioides*.
 Lur-mór, *lus-mor*, s. great white mullen; *ver-bascum thapsus*.
 Lur-na-bpéileog, *lus-na-breileog*, s. bear whortle berries; *uva ursi*.
 Lur-na-ccnám, *lus-na-ccnamh*, s. samphire; *erithrum maritimum*.
 Lur-na-ccnám-bpíte, *lus-na-ccnamh-briste*, s. common comfrey; *symphytum officinalis*.
 Lur-na-ccnapán, *lus-na-ccnapan*, s. great fig-wort; *scorophularia nodosa*.
 Lur-na-eitneog, *lus-na-eithreog*, s. cloud berries.
 Lur-na-feapnaí, *lus-na-fearnaigh*, s. sun-dew; *drosera*.
 Lur-na-fecóg, *lus-na-fecog*, s. black tansey, *O'Uic*.
 Lur-na-fola, *lus-na-fola*, s. shepherd's purse; *thlapsi bursa pastoris*.
 Lur-na-fpánc, *lus-na-fpane*, s. common tansey; *tanacetum vulgare*.
 Lur-na-gorm-béap, *lus-na-gorm-dhearg*, s. blackberry plant.
 Lur-na-horóce, *lus-na-hoidhche*, s. nightshade; *solanum*.
 Lur-na-laog, *lus-na-laogh*, s. orpine; *crasula*.
 Lur-na-laog, *lus-na-laogh*, s. golden saxifrage; *chrysosplenium*.

Lur-nan-laoc, <i>lus-nan-laoch</i> , s. rosewort, <i>Sh.</i>	Lurra-na-rcon, <i>lusra-na-scor</i> , s. clown's all-heal; <i>stachys palustris</i> .
Lur-na-leac, <i>lus-na-leac</i> , s. eyebright; <i>euphrasia</i> .	Lur-na-bac, <i>lus-riabhach</i> , s. common lousewort; <i>pedicularis sylvatica</i> .
Lur-na-mealla, <i>lus-na-mealla</i> , s. honeysuckle, trefoil; <i>trifolium</i> .	Lur-nóg, <i>lusrog</i> , s. f. a charm with herbs.
Lur-na-miol-mór, <i>lus-na-miol-mor</i> , s. common mallow; <i>malva sylvestris</i> .	Lúrtaíne, <i>lustaire</i> , s. m. a flatterer, pickthanks.
Lur-na-pingine, <i>lus-na-pinghine</i> , s. marsh pennywort; <i>hydrocotile</i> .	Lúrtaim, <i>lustraim</i> , v. I flatter.
Lur-na-reilge, <i>lus-na-seilge</i> , s. spleenwort; <i>asplenium</i> .	Lut, <i>lut</i> , s. f. a curtsey, bow, cringe.
Lur-na-riotcháint, <i>lus-na-siothchaint</i> , s. loose strife; <i>lysimachia</i> .	Lut, <i>luth</i> , s. longing, yearning; strength, power, vigour; an artery, throbbing; a. active, nimble.
Lur-na-Spáin, <i>lus-na-Spain</i> , s. pellitory of Spain; <i>pyrethrum</i> .	Lutac, <i>luthach</i> , s. the sinews or veins; Ludovick, a man's name.
Lur-na-rtalog, <i>lus-na-stalog</i> , s. berry-bearing heath.	Lutcleap, <i>luthchleas</i> , s. sleight of hand.
Lur-na-ccm-ballán, <i>lus-na-ttri-ballan</i> , s. valerian; <i>valeriana</i> .	Lutcleapa, <i>luthchleasa</i> , } s athletic exercises.
Lur-poinc, <i>lus-phoinc</i> , s. peony; <i>pæonia</i> .	Lutgarra, <i>luthgaisge</i> , }
Lurrao, <i>lusradh</i> , s. an herb; herbage.	Lutgair, <i>luthghair</i> , }
Lurragac, <i>lusragach</i> , a. belonging to plants.	Lutgair, <i>luthghaire</i> , } s. joy, mirth, gladness.
Lurragán, <i>lusragan</i> , s. m. a botanist.	Lutgaireac, <i>luthghaireach</i> , a. glad, joyful, merry.
Lurra-na-geime-boirniú, <i>lusra-na-geire-boirniú</i> , see <i>Lur-na-bheirios</i> .	Lutgaireaco, <i>luthghaireachd</i> , s. f. rejoicing, merriment.
Lurra-na-muirsean, <i>lusra-na-muisean</i> , s. the primrose; <i>primula veris</i> .	Lutmac, <i>luthmhach</i> , s. m. marrow.
	Lutmar, <i>luthmhar</i> , s. strong; nimble.
	Lutmaraco, <i>luthmharachd</i> , s. f. strength, nimbleness.
	Lutmaire, <i>luthmaire</i> , compar. of <i>Lutmar</i> .

REMARKS ON THE LETTER M.

M is the tenth letter of the Irish alphabet, and is counted among the strong consonants, called *consonanta ceanna*, and then has the force of *v* consonant; as, a máthair, his mother; a máirgoean, his virgin, are pronounced a Vátair, a Váig-*oion*. It is called *Muin*, from *Muin*, the vine, Lat. *vitis*. As to its figure in the Irish and old Saxon, it resembles the Hebrew *Mem*, so called from the sound. It is often prefixed by an apostrophe (which cuts off the vowels annexed to it) to the beginning of nouns, whether they begin with vowels or consonants, and then signifies my or mine; m'anam, my soul, i.e. mó anam; m'éolur, my skill, i.e. mó eóluir m'feap, my husband, i.e. mó feap, etc.; wherefore it may be well called a prepositive pronoun. It is also added to verbs in the present tense, first person; as, léigim, I read, i.e. léig mé; múnaim, I teach, i.e. múnair mé; Lat. *mones*, etc.; and in this latter sense it may not be improperly called a subjunctive pronoun.

We think it well worth observing here, that our language bears a perfect resemblance, in the disposition of its pronouns, to the manner of ordering them in the Hebrew; for the latter divide them into classes, which they respectively called *præfixa* and *suffixa*, or prepositive and subjunctive pronouns. The prepositive are set before words, and the subjunctive are written in the end of words; both equally determine the person. *M*, when aspirated, is often confounded by our copyists with *b* aspirated, because they both sound like *v* consonant, as the Irish of a river is written a^hman, and more frequently, but abusively, a^hban; and also in the words u^hman and u^hban, fear, horror—in these and the like doubts, we should always have recourse to other languages, in which we may find the radical letter. Thus, when we consider, that *amnis* in the Latin is the appellative of a river, and that φόβος, in Greek, is the appellative of fear, we may safely conclude that *m* is the radical letter in the former, and *b* in the latter; and, consequently, that the one should be properly written a^hman, and not a^hban; and the other u^hban, and not u^hman. The like doubt often arises in the middle of certain words, in which *d* and *g* are indifferently written, as, for the Irish of a face or complexion, we commonly write á^hgaró, and very rarely á^hgaró; but by consulting the Greek, we see it written εἶδος, and thence may be convinced that our Irish word should be properly written á^hgaró, and not á^hgaró. *M* is often set before *b* in the beginning of words, in which case *b* is not pronounced, although it is the radical letter; as a m-bliagana, this year; a m-béara, their manners; a m-briacra, their words, are pronounced, a mliagana, a méara, a mriacra. *B* is sometimes changed into *m*; as, bean, a woman, dat. mnaoi, and plur. mna, mnáib. We find that the Æolians, instead of *m*, often wrote *b* and *p*, which, as has been observed in

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their own places, are almost identically the same letter; as, Gr. βελλειν for μελλειν, Lat. *debere*; Gr. πεκυλος for μικυλος, *parvulus*; hence the Italians retain *picoli*, to signify little. And again they write *m* instead of *b* and *p*; as, Μαθησα for παθησα, Lat. *patiens*, and Lat. *cominus*, from Gr. ὕπνος. The Latins familiarly eclipse *b* in some words, as for *submitto*, we pronounce *summitto*. Wherefore we should be less surprised if such indifferences and dubious words be found in a language so much neglected and uncultivated as the Irish language has been for some ages past. It is to be noted, that though *m* aspirated is frequently substituted in the place of an aspirated *b*, and vice versa, yet it is for want of judgment in the writer, inasmuch as the vowel, or vowels, which precede the latter, are pronounced with a stronger, clearer, and more open accent than those that precede the former. This difference of pronunciation is sensibly observable; for example, between *creab*, a tribe, and *leam*, insipid, as well as between *rlábuirte*, a slave, and *rláfuirte*, a swimmer.

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m, m, is used in MSS. to represent a thousand, or a mile.		Mac-an olíge, <i>mac-an-dlíge</i> , s. m. a son-in-law	
Ma, ma, s. a cause; cia ma tainic, <i>Ferm.</i> ; a breach; a clean, pure; good, i. e. maí, o. g. prep. about.		Macánta, <i>macanta</i> , a. meek, mild, chaste, decent, demure, modest, innocent, pure, reserved, honest, good, without guile.	
Má, <i>ma</i> , } conj. if; má tá, if so.		Macántaó, <i>macantachd</i> , f. } s. meekness, modesty, chastity, honesty.	
Máó, <i>madh</i> , }		Macántaí, <i>macantas</i> , m. }	
Mab, <i>mab</i> , s. m. a hand; a tassel, fringe.		Macántaó, <i>macantachd</i> , s. f. puerility.	
Mabaí, <i>mabach</i> , a. lispings.		Macasamhla, <i>macasamhla</i> , s. an equivalent, a thing like another, or of the same nature or value.	
Mabóg, <i>mabog</i> , dim. of mab.		Mac-bairí, <i>mac-baisidh</i> , s. a god-son.	
Mabógat, <i>mabogach</i> , a. tasselled, fringed.		Mac-brathair, <i>mac-brathair</i> , s. m. a brother's son.	
Mac, <i>mac</i> , s. m. a son; <i>Welsh</i> , mab. Mac is applied to the young of beasts, as "briomac maí an arail"; a. clear, pure, bright.		Mac-choinne, <i>mac-choinne</i> , s. a daughter-in-law.	
Maí, <i>mach</i> , adv. out.		Maccaí, <i>maccaí</i> , adv. about.	
Maca, <i>maca</i> , s. the like, equal, an emblem.		Maí, <i>machd</i> , s. a calm sea wave.	
Maí, <i>macha</i> , s. a royston crow, a scare crow; a termagant, a scold; a head; a field, a milking place.		Maí, <i>machda</i> , s. killing, benumbing.	
Maí, <i>macadh</i> , s. bearing, carrying.		Maí, <i>machdna</i> , s. a wonder.	
Macaró, <i>macaid</i> , s. f. infancy; <i>Welsh</i> , mabaidh.		Maí, <i>machdnach</i> , s. m. an observer.	
Macaim, <i>macaim</i> , v. I bear, carry, fondle.		Maí, <i>machnughadh</i> , s. conniving.	
Maí, <i>machair</i> , s. m. a battle.		Mac-diollain, <i>mac-diollain</i> , s. m. a bastard.	
Maí, <i>machaire</i> , s. m. a field, a plain.		Macdual, <i>macdual</i> , s. m. a sponge.	
Mac-alla, <i>mac-alla</i> , s. echo; a sound, voice; literally the son of the rock; <i>Heb.</i> , kol.		Mac-faoirí, <i>mac-faoirí</i> , s. youths under the protection of the flait, or prince.	
Maí, <i>machall-fhiadhain</i> , <i>machall-fhiadhain</i> , s. common avens; herb bennet; geum urbanum.		Mac-fuirme, <i>mac-fuirme</i> , s. a poet of the second order.	
Maí, <i>machall-uige</i> , <i>machall-uige</i> , water avens; geum rivale.		Mac-gan-atair, <i>mac-gan-athair</i> , s. lesser duck meat; lemna minor.	
Macaeí, <i>macaeí</i> , } s. m. a youth, a lad;		Mac-leabair, <i>mac-leabhair</i> , s. m. a copy of a book.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } maí, <i>maí</i> , a young		Mac-léigín, <i>mac-léigín</i> , s. a student, a scholar.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } girl.		Maí, <i>machlog</i> , s. f. the womb, matrix.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } s. m. a civil boy.		Mac-meanmna, <i>mac-meanmna</i> , s. fancy, imagination, caprice.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } s. m. a grandson by the son.		Mac-mic, <i>mac-mic</i> , s. m. a grandson by the son.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } s. m. a copy of a book.		Mac-muirigheach, <i>mac-muirigheach</i> , s. the scallop fish, the scalloped shell fish.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } s. m. a copy of a book.		Macnas, <i>macnas</i> , s. m. kindness, fondness; licentiousness, wantonness, dalliance, divertisement; prosperity; <i>Job</i> , xv. 21.	
Macarí, <i>macarí</i> , } s. m. a copy of a book.		Macnasach, <i>macnasach</i> , a. wanton, libidinous, merry; loving, tender, kind.	

Macnar-menmna, *macnasmenmna*, s. the fancy.
 Macne, *macne*, see maicne.
 Macoi'de, *macoidhe*, s. a pilgrim, a stranger, a guest.
 Macoim, *macoim*, s. a stranger.
 Macpiuthair, *macpiuthair*, s. a sister's son.
 Macra, *macra*, s. males, young men, a band of young men.
 Macraib, *macraibh*, s. a disease, distemper.
 Macraimuil, *macraimuil*, a. like.
 Macrair, *macrair*, s. m. sighing, sobbing, peevishness.
 Macrairac, *macrairach*, a. peevish, saucy.
 Macraia, *macraia*, s. a son of prosperity, a prosperous man.
 Macraeil, *macraeil*, s. f. a mackerel.
 Macraeil-chapuill, *macraeil-chapuill*, s. a herring hog.
 Macraimail, *macraimail*, adj. such like, the same.
 Macraimailt, *macraimailt*, s. an emblem.
 Macraimailteac, *macraimailteach*, a. emblematic.
 Macrairioig, *macrairioig*, s. a spendthrift, lavisher.
 Macra, *macra*, s. a wave, a surge.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. pernicious.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. slaughter, slaughtering; a wondering, surprise; contemplation.
 Macrailla, *macrailla*, } s. echo.
 Macraillag, *macraillag*, }
 Macraim, *macraim*, v. I slaughter, butcher.
 Macraim, *macraim*, v. I consider, deliberate.
 Macraire, *macraire*, s. m. a wolf.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. deliberation, consideration; a surprise; chiding, discouraging; an objection.
 Macraim, *macraim*, v. I deliberate, consider; discourage, chide.
 Macraim, *macraim*, s. discouragement, wondering, deliberating.
 Macraioir, *macraioir*, s. m. a chider, reprover.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. discouraging.
 Macraic, *macraic*, part, chid, chidden, discouraged.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. adoption, an adopted son.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a Highland interjection.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. a spot, stain, defect; *Lat.*, *macula*.
 Macra, *macra*, s. m. a hand.
 Macra, *macra*, s. m. an ecstasy, a trance; a plain, a field; prop. *maḡ*; v. be it; *ḡo mbá coil* *lib*; conj. *if*.
 Macra, *macra*, s. m. a pig; see quot. at *o'neimne*.
 Macra, *macra*, s. unlawful, unjust; s. folly.

Macraic, *macraic*, a. unthankful.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. a dog.
 Macraic-allaic, *macraic-allaic*, s. m. a wolf.
 Macraic-donn, *macraic-donn*, s. m. an otter.
 Macraic-ruidh, *macraic-ruidh*, s. m. a fox.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. canine.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. f. the morning.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. meadows.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. the plant madder.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. coy.
 Macraic-beag, *macraic-beag*, adj. small, few, little.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. f. an attack, battle, breach, derout; any large round mountain; a handful.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. an eruption, sally.
 Macraic, *macraic*, v. I overthrow.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. a skirmish.
 Macraic-seicne, *macraic-seicne*, s. a rupture.
 Macraic-leibhe, *macraic-leibhe*, s. sudden eruption of water from mountains.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. the plant madder.
 Macraic, *macraic*, } s. m. a dog.
 Macraic, *macraic*, }
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. wolfish.
 Macraic-alta, *macraic-alta*, s. wolves, *Matt.*, vii. 15.
 Macraic-uisge, *macraic-uisge*, s. an otter.
 Macraic-fraoigh, *macraic-fraoigh*, s. yellow lady's bed straw; *galium verum*.
 Macraic-lacht, *macraic-lacht*, s. f. doggishness.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. dog-like, doggish; an *peit* *macraic*, the dog star; *mi macraic*, the dog month, July.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. slavery; prop. *móḡ-raine*.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. a dog.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. soft and white; "ac *connairc na cice moira acas iat maetgeal ocar an meon reang roluirgeal*", *Fer.* 88.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. a paw.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. a trump; a plain, a field, a level country.
 Macraic, *macraic*, a. of or belonging to the hand; s. m. a hare.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. game, mocking, jeering, scoffing.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. a plain or field of adoration.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. ploughed land.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. a jester, scoffer.
 Macraic, *macraic*, v. I creep, paw, finger.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. m. the testicles.
 Macraic-plin-meadraic, *macraic-plin-meadraic*, s. male fool's stones; *orchis mascula*.
 Macraic, *macraic*, s. f. creeping, pawing, fingering.

MAGAMUÍL, *magamhuil*, a. jeering, scoffing.
 MAGÁN, *magan*, s. m. a little paw; a toad.
 MAGAR, *magar*, s. m. a word, expression.
 MAGAR, *maghar*, s. m. fish fry; bait to catch fish; arable ground.
 MAGARÁN, *magaran*, s. m. a creeping on all fours.
 MAGARÁNAIM, *magaranaim*, v. I creep.
 MAGCUÁIRT, *magecuairt*, adv. round about.
 MAGFAL, *magfhal*, } s. barracks.
 MAGLANN, *maghlann*, }
 MAGLIÚ, *magliú*, a. soft, mild, modest.
 MAGLOITHÍN, *magloithín*, } s. a magazine, a camp
 MAGLON, *maglon*, } store.
 MAGLAOIÚ, *maglaoigh*, s. a burlesque.
 MAGLORÚ, *maylorg*, s. a great track.
 MAGLOTHUÍN, *maglothuín*, v. he cherished; *vo* *glac re maglothuín*.
 MAGUIRGE, *maghuige*, s. a collection of water upon low ground, in consequence of much rain in winter.
 MAIBHÍN, *maibhín*, s. a pouring forth, *Sh.*
 MAICH, *maich*, s. a spirit.
 MAICNE, *maicne*, s. kindred, relations; a clan, tribe.
 MAIOE, *maide*, s. m. a stick, wood, timber; *Heb.*, *matte*.
 MAIOE-BUIRGE, *maide-brisde*, s. a broken stick, a bent stick used for a tongs.
 MAIOE-CROIRE, *maide-croise*, s. a crutch.
 MAIRÓEAN, *maidhdean*, see MÁIŢOEAN.
 MAIRÓEANSÁ, *maidheanach*, a. slow.
 MAIOE-MEASG, *maide-measg*, s. m. a boy's top.
 MAIOE-MÍLIR, *maide-milis*, s. m. licorice.
 MAIOEÓG, *maideog*, s. f. a pivot; maiden head; the shell called *concha veneris*.
 MAIRÓEÓG, *maidheog*, s. f. a midwife.
 MAIOE-TOIUPAIR, *maide-sdiuraid*, s. the tiller or stick that moves the rudder in a ship or boat.
 MAIOE-TOIUPAIR, *maide-sdiuraid*, s. a pot-stick, *Sh.*
 MAIOE-RINGLAIR, *maide-singlaidh*, s. a swingle-tree.
 MAIOE-RNOMHA, *maide-sniomha*, s. a distaff, a spindle.
 MÁIRÓIM, *maidhim*, v. I defeat, rout; upbraid, or -boast of favours conferred upon another.
 MAIRÍN, *maidín*, s. f. morning.
 MAIRÍN, *maidín*, s. f. a little stick, a switch.
 MAIRÓINEÓG, *maidineog*, s. f. the morning star.
 MAIRÓUNAŢÁ, *maidinaghadh*, s. dawning.
 MÁIRÓM, *maidhm*, s. f. a battle, skirmish, defeat; a breach, eruption, sally, flight; a handful.
 MÁIRÓMIM, *maidmim*, v. I tear, burst, defeat.
 MAIROPE, *maidee*, s. a mass of matter, a shapeless lump.
 MAIŢ, *maig*, s. an affected attitude and disposi-

tion of the head, etc., with a proud gait; *atá* *maig uirte*; *vo cup ri maig uirte féin*.
 MÁIŢOEAN, *maighdean*, } s. f. a maid, a virgin;
 MÁIŢOION, *maighdion*, } gen. *maíŢoine*.
 MÁIŢOEAN-MAIRA, *maighdean-mhara*, s. a mermaid, a syren.
 MÁIŢOIONAS, *maighdionas*, s. m. virginity, chastity.
 MAIGEAMUÍL, *maigeamhuil*, } a. affected, proud.
 MAIGUIÚL, *maiguiú*, }
 MAIGEAN, *maighean*, s. delay.
 MAIGEAN, *maighean*, } s. f. a place, a small
 MAIGÍN, *maighín*, } plain, a paddock;
 gen. *maíŢne*.
 MAIGEANÁ, *maigheanach*, a. lazy, negligent.
 MNAIGEANÁ, *malgeanachd*, s. f. laziness, negligence.
 MAIGEÓG, *maigeog*, s. f. a midwife.
 MÁIŢIM, *maighim*, v. I defeat; *vo máíŢeav ar* *Ţallairb*.
 MAIGÍN, *maigin*, s. f. a toad, a little fat fellow.
 MAIŢIR, *maighis*, s. f. a breach; eruption of water.
 MAIŢIROIR, *maighisdir*, s. m. a master.
 MAIŢIROIR-ŢGOILE, *maighisdir-egoile*, s. a school-master.
 MAIŢIROPEAMUÍL, *maighisdreamhuil*, a. magisterial.
 MAIŢIROPEAR, *maghisdreas*, s. m. a mistress.
 MAIŢIRŢMOCH, *maighistrioichd*, s. f. mastery, magistracy.
 MAIŢNE, *maighne*, a. great.
 MAIŢNEAR, *maighneas*, s. f. a field.
 MÁIŢNE, *maighre*, s. m. a salmon; a term for a proud woman.
 MÁIŢNEAV, *maighreadh*, s. m. a shoal of salmon.
 MÁIŢNELEUN, *maighreleun*, s. a salmon trout.
 MAILE, *maile*, a part of the geers in a loom called heddles; evil; *i. e.* *olc.*, *o. g.*
 MAILŢ, *mailg*, s. f. a funeral pile.
 MAILBHRIATHRACH, *mailbhriathrach*, a. eloquent.
 MÁILÉRO, *maileid*, s. a bag, a wallet.
 MAILÍR, *mailis*, s. f. malice; *M'Par.* 42.
 MAILÍREÁ, *mailiseach*, a. malicious; wicked.
 MAILL, *maill*, } s. f. delay, slowness, slackness,
 MAILLE, *maille*, } tardiness.
 MAILLE, *maille*, s. a ring.
 MAILLE, *maille*, prepos. with, along with; *maille* *re*, with it; *maille riú*, with ye; *maille riut*, with thee.
 MAILLEACÁN, *mailleachan*, s. the young of sprites, in Scotland called Brownie, *Sh.*
 MAILLE-ŢRIALLACH, *maile-triallach*, s. slow, tedious travelling.
 MAILLÍŢIM, *maillighim*, v. I slacken, delay.
 MÁILÍN, *mailín*, s. f. a little bag.

Mairseail, *mairseail*, s. life.
 Mairéun, *mairéun*, s. a small salmon.
 Mairg, *mairg*, s. f. woe.
 Mairgeac, *mairgeach*,
 Mairgneac, *mairgneach*, } s. a woeful, sorrowful.
 Mairgnigim, *mairgnighim*, v. I groan, bewail.
 Mairim, *mairim*, v. I live, continue, endure,
 hold, last, abide, remain.
 Mairlim, *mairlim*, v. I bruise, crumble.
 Mairn, *mairn*, s. a spying, betraying, way-
 laying.
 Mairne, *mairne*, s. a patrimony.
 Mairneac, *mairneach*,
 Mairneamh, *mairneamh*, } s. m. a betrayer.
 Mairnéal, *mairneal*, s. m. a let, delay.
 Mairnéalac, *mairnealach*, s. m. a mariner, a
 pilot; a. dilatory, tedious, tardy, slow.
 Mairnéalaco, *mairnealachd*, s. f. tardiness, te-
 diousness; seafaring, navigation.
 Mairneamh, *mairneamh*, s. a spy.
 Mairneastar, *mairneastar*, s. a spying; v. it is
 spied.
 Mairnim, *mairnim*, v. I spy, betray.
 Mairnit, *mairnit*, v. they spy, betray; i. e.
 braitio, o. g.
 Mairseonta, *mairseonta*, s. a merchant.
 Mairt, *mairt*, s. execution.
 Mairteann, *mairthann*, s. living, life.
 Mairteacoin, *mairtheachdin*, s. lasting, con-
 tinuance.
 Mairteine, *mairteine*, s. danger, difficulty, *Wars*
of Conn Cead Chathach.
 Mairtfeoil, *mairtfheoil*, s. f. beef.
 Mairtim, *mairthim*, see mairim.
 Mairtinnac, *mairtinnach*, a. lame; debili-
 tated.
 Mairtionnac, *mairthionnach*, a. longlived, last-
 ing.
 Mairtneac, *mairtireach*, s. m. a martyr; *Welsh*,
 merthyr.
 Mairtneaco, *mairtireachd*, s. f. martyrdom.
 Mairtrim, *mairtrim*, v. I martyr, put to death,
M'Par. 41.
 Mair, *mais*, s. f. a sparkling, shining, brilliancy;
 a lump, a heap; an acorn; *Welsh*, mes.
 Maircaor, *maiscaor*, s. a lump.
 Maire, *maise*, s. an ornament, bloom, beauty,
 grace; food, victuals.
 Maireac, *maiseach*, a. beautiful, graceful, hand-
 some.
 Maireaco, *maiseachd*,
 Maireamlaco, *maisea-*
 mhlachd, } s. f. elegance, hand-
 someness, comeli-
 ness.
 Maireadh, *maiseadh*, v. if so it be, conj. then, there-
 fore, i. e. ma ir re.

Máireamhuil, *maiseamhuil*, a. handsome, comely, elegant.
Mairíghim, *maisighim*, v. I adorn, deck.
Mairiúghaó, *maisíughadh*, s. ornamenting, decorating.
Mairleasó, *maisleadh*, s. a reviling, disparaging.
Mairte, *maiste*, s. m. a mastiff; a match.
Mairteóg, *maisteog*, s. f. the mastich tree.
Mairtín, *maistin*, s. m. a mastiff.
Mairtín, *maistir*, s. m. urine.
Mairtineasó, *maistireadh*, s. a churning.
Mairtirim, *maistirim*,
Mairtíuighim, *maistriughaim*, } v. I churn.
Mairtíne, *maistre*, s. a churn.
Mairteasó, *maistreadh*, see *mairíneasó*.
Maith, *maith*, s. f. good service; "cneo an maith oo ruígne ouine", *P. A.* 44; a good, excellent; *Welsh*, mad; a chief, a noble; plur. *maith*.
Maiteasó, *maitheach*, a. absolatory; s. m. a hare.
Maiteasóir, *maitheachas*, s. m. forgiveness, pardon.
Maiteam, *maitheamh*, s. m. an abatement, slackening.
Maiteam, *maitheamh*, } s. m. forgiveness, re-
Maiteamnas, *maitheamh*, } mission, pardon,
mhnas, } amnesty.
Maiteas, *maitheas*, s. m. druidism, sorcery, necromancy, magic; goodness, bounty, beneficence, benefaction.
Maiteasóir, *maitheasach*, a. good, benevolent, beneficent.
Maiteasóir, *maitheasaidhe*, s. m. a benefactor.
Maiteasóir, *maithfeachus*, } see *maiteasóir*.
Maiteasóir, *maithfiochus*, }
Maithníomh, *maithghníomh*, s. grace, good work.
Maithníomh, *maithghníomhach*, a. beneficent.
Maithim, *maithim*, v. I forgive, remit.
Maithmeasóir, *maithmheachas*, see *maiteasóir*.
Maithmeang, *maithmheang*, a. sweet tongued, harmless.
Maithmheasóir, *maithmhuineach*, a. well-minded.
Maithreamhuil, *maithreamhuil*, a. motherly.
Maithreán, *maithrean*, s. an aunt by the mother.
Maithreac, *maithseach*, a. clement, compassionate, forgiving.
Mal, *mal*, s. m. rent, tax, tribute, subsidy, income; a king, a prince; a poet; a champion, soldier; a mall, a mallet; a. slow, dilatory.
Mála, *mala*, s. m. a bag, budget, a mail.
Mála, *mala*, s. m. the eyebrow, a brow; *mála* an énuic, side or brow of a hill.
Malabair, *malabhar*, s. dwarf elder.
Málasó, *malach*, s. m. a load.
Malasóir, *maladoir*, s. m. a farmer, renter.

Malasóir, *malaid*, s. f. a bag, budget; a saddle.
Malasóir, *malair*, s. m. a merchant.
Malasóir, *malairt*, s. exchange, barter, alteration, change.
Malasóirteasó, *malairteasó*, a. mutual, reciprocal.
Malasóirteasó, *malairtim*, } v. I exchange,
Malasóirteasó, *malairtighim*, } change, barter.
Malasóirteasó, *malairtiughadh*, s. exchanging.
Malán, *malan*, see *molán*.
Malasóirteasó, *malartach*, a. variable, changeable.
Malasóirteasóir, *malartain-airgiod*, s. a banker.
Malasóirteasóir, *malartnaigheadh*, s. bartering, exchanging.
Malasóirteasóir, *malartuighthe*, part. exchanged, bartered.
Malasóir, *malcadh*, s. rottenness, rotting; bearing, carrying; *Welsh*, *madredd*, putrefaction.
Malasóir, *malcaim*, v. I bear, carry; rot.
Malasóir, *malcaire*, s. m. a porter.
Malasóirteasóir, *malcaireachda*, adj. of or belonging to the market.
Malasóirteasóir, *malcaireas*, s. f. sale.
Malasóir, *malcair*, } s. m. a porter, a bearer
Malasóirteasóir, *malcaire*, } of burdens.
Malasóir, *malthe*, a. rotten, corrupted.
Mall, *mall*, a. slow, dilatory, tardy, tedious, prolix; late; boneless.
Malla, *malla*, a. modest, shamefaced, delicate.
Mallaóir, *mallaóir*, a. slow spoken.
Mallaóir, *mallaóir*, s. m. a curse; *Welsh*, *mell-tith*; s. f. modesty.
Mallán, *mallan*, s. m. a mole; a veil.
Mallán, *malland*, s. the temporal artery, *Cor.*
Mallbheurlach, *mallbheurlach*, a. slow spoken, *Sh.*
Mallbheurlach, *mallchodach*, s. m. one that sups or dines late.
Mallbheurlach, *malldromach*, a. saddle-backed.
Mallbheurlach, *mall-mhuir*, s. a neap-tide.
Mallbheurlach, *mallemuainteadh*, s. deep musing or study.
Mallbheurlach, *malltriallaidh*, s. slow travelling.
Mallbheurlach, *mallughadh*, s. m. a cursing.
Mallbheurlach, *malluighe*, } part. and adj. cursed,
Mallbheurlach, *malluighe*, } accursed, damned,
Mallbheurlach, *malluighe*, } flagitious, profligate,
Mallbheurlach, *malluighe*, } impious, nefarious,
Mallbheurlach, *malluighe*, } wicked, unblest.
Mallbheurlach, *malluighim*, v. I curse, condemn, reprobate.
Mallbheurlach, *malluightheoir*, s. m. a worker of iniquity, a maligner.
Mallbheurlach, *malluightheoireacht*, s. f. iniquity.

Μαλόρο, *maloid*, s. f. a flail, a scourge, a thong.
 Μαλοῖγεαδ, *maloigheadh*, s. to grow dull, *Sh.*
 Μαλπαδοῖρ-αἰργῖο, *malradoir-airgiod*, s. m. a money changer, discounteer, banker.
 Μαλπαῖοιμ, *malraidhim*, v. I exchange, barter.
 Μάλτα, *malta*, a. mild, soft, modest.
 Μάλταδ, *maltachd*, s. f. modesty.
 Μάλτος, *mallog*, s. f. a modest woman.
 Μάμ, *mam*, s. f. a hand; λαν μάιμέ, a handful, *Sc.*; a mother; *Heb.*, am; *Welsh*, mam.
 Μάμ, *mam*, s. f. might, power; a hill, an eminence; *Welsh*, mynydd, a gap or pass through mountains; a vile, base.
 Μάμ, *mam*, } s. f. a breast, pap.
 Μάμα, *mama*, a. alone; adv. wherefore.
 Μανάδ, *manadh*, s. a trump at cards.
 Μανάρ, *manas*, s. m. might, strength, power.
 Μάμριος, *mamsiogh*, s. f. a rupture; breach of the peace.
 Μάμιν, *mamuin*, s. f. a moment, an instant.
 Μαν, *man*, s. f. a hand; *Lat.*, manus; solitariness; a solitary person.
 Μά'ν, *ma'n*, adv. before, ere.
 Μάνα, *mana*, s. the hand; a cause, condition; a. fortunate.
 Μανά, *manach*, s. m. a monk, a friar; *Welsh*, mynach.
 Μανάσμουιλ, *manachamhuil*, } a. monastic,
 Μανάσμουιλ, *manachdamhuil*, } conventual.
 Μανάσαν, *manachan*, s. m. the groin.
 Μανάδ, *manachd*, s. f. monkhood, regular orders.
 Μανάδ, *manadh*, s. fate, a lot, an omen; κυρ αἰρ μανάδ, foretelling by lots.
 Μανάοιρ, *manaidhis*, s. f. a spear, lance, javelin.
 Μανάιρ, *manaire*, s. m. an enclosure, a pound.
 Μανάιρ-έσος, *manaire-chaorach*, s. m. a sheep-fold.
 Μανάιρτερ, *manaisteir*, s. a monastery.
 Μανάμα, *manama*, s. a glove.
 Μανάριάν, *manaran*, s. m. a necromancer.
 Μάναοιρ, *manaois*, s. f. a spear, a pike.
 Μανάκα, *manchach*, adj. of or belonging to monks.
 Μανάκαίρ, *manchain*, s. tribute in honour of the dead; gifts; bread of lamentation; victuals and presents given at wakes and funerals; a month's mind; i. e. βιάδ άααρ άαιργεν, i. e. μαρβ μαρα, o. g.
 Μανάκνυμ, *manchnumh*, s. a flesh worm, a cheese mite.
 Μάναυιρ, *mancuairt*, adv. about, around.
 Μάνακα, *mandach*, s. m. a stammerer, a lisper; a. lisping, stammering.

Μάνακα, *mandal*, s. anger, roughness.
 Μάνακακα, *mandracach*, s. m. a mandrake.
 Μάγ, *mang*, s. m. moroseness, sourness; a bag, budget; a glove; deceit; a fawn.
 Μάγας, *mangach*, a. fawn-like.
 Μάγας, *mangach*, } a. deceitful, decep-
 Μάγαςμουιλ, *mangamhuil*, } tious, treacherous.
 Μάγαιρ, *mangaire*, s. m. a dealer, a peddler, a jobber; a tavern keeper.
 Μάμικ, *manic*, s. a glove, *Cor.*
 Μάμν, *mann*, s. f. wheat, food, bread, meat; s. m. God, the bountiful giver; a band; a wedge, an ingot; i. e. unγε βρυντε, *Cor.*; an ounce, *Sh.*; a sin; a. bad, naught.
 Μάμναοιρ, *mannaois*, s. f. a spear.
 Μάμναρ, *mannar*, s. loosening, *Sh.*; evil.
 Μάμνκαίρ, *mannceannaidhe*, s. m. a victualler, a mealman.
 Μάμντα, *mantach*, a. tongue-tied.
 Μάμτα, *manrac*, s. f. a gift.
 Μάμτα, *manrach*, s. m. a sheep-fold; a. happy.
 Μάμτα, *manrachd*, s. f. happiness.
 Μάμτα, *manradh*, s. m. destruction.
 Μάμτάν, *manran*, s. m. amorous discourse, amorousness.
 Μάμτάνκα, *manranach*, a. amorous; noisy, querulous.
 Μάμταρ, *manras*, s. m. motion.
 Μάμτα, *manrath*, a. sheep-fold.
 Μάμτα, *manrachd*, phrase, my love; i. e. mo annrach.
 Μάμταγ, *mansaigh*, a. settled, tame.
 Μάμτ, *mant*, s. m. the gum; greediness.
 Μάμτα, *manta*, a. demure, bashful.
 Μάμτα, *mantach*, s. m. a stutterer; a. toothless.
 Μάμτα, *mantacht*, s. m. bashfulness; stammering.
 Μάμτα, *mantaidh*, a. gagged.
 Μάμτα, *mantaire*, s. m. a lisping person.
 Μάμτος, *mantog*, s. f. a bridle-bit, a gag, a muzzle.
 Μάο, *maoch*, s. a bleach-green.
 Μάο, *maodh*, s. selling a gift or present; a. moist, wet.
 Μάοα, *maodal*, s. a belly, a paunch.
 Μάοα, *maodhar*, s. m. a fly to catch fish.
 Μάο, *maoidh*, s. a breach.
 Μάο, *maoidheadh*, } s. boasting, proclaim-
 Μάο, *maoidheamh*, } ing, upbraiding.
 Μάο, *maoidhim*, v. I brag, boast, brave; grudge.
 Μάο, *maoidhm*, s. f. a hard word.
 Μάο, *maoidhmheach*, a. vain-glorious.
 Μάο, *maoidhte*, part. grudged.

Μασθηιρτινιδ, *maothmheirtidh*, s. weakness, effeminacy, despondency.
 Μασθμυσθ, *maothmhuadh*, a. nice, delicate.
 Μασθς, *maothog*, s. f. an embryo egg.
 Μασθς, *maothog*, a. wild; μιλ μασθς, wild honey, *Keat*.
 Μασθςλας, *maothoglachus*, s. m. the third stage of human life, from 16 to 34 years of age.
 Μασθραν, *maothran*, s. m. an infant.
 Μασθρσλεαδ, *maothshuileach*, a. soft-eyed.
 Μασθρσλεαδ, *maothshuileachd*, s. moisture of the eyes.
 Μασθςαδ, *maothughadh*, s. mollification, moistening.
 Μασθςιμ, *maothuighim*, v. I soften, moisten, irrigate.
 Μασθςις, *maothuighthe*, part. softened.
 Μαρ, *mar*, adv. as, like, wherein.
 Μαρ, *mara*, adj. of or belonging to the sea; gen. of μωρ; s. m. a tempter.
 Μαρ, *marach*, adv. to-morrow; αρι να μαρ, or αρι α μαρ, on the next day.
 Μαρ, *marachd*, s. f. error, mistake; marine.
 Μαρ, *marag*, s. f. a pudding.
 Μαρ, *maraidhe*, s. m. seaman, mariner.
 Μαρ, *maran*, s. entertainment.
 Μαρ-αν-ααααα, *mar-an-ccadna*, adv. likewise, in like manner.
 Μαρ, *maroon*, adv. together, as one; μαρ, along with him.
 Μαρ, *maras*, s. a myriad.
 Μαρ, *marascal*, s. m. a herald, a marshal.
 Μαρ, *marasgal*, s. m. a regulator, a master.
 Μαρ, *marasgal*, s. subjection.
 Μαρ, *marasglachd*, s. f. superintendence, regulation.
 Μαρ, *marbh*, a. dead, heavy, benumbed; *Welsh*, *marw*.
 Μαρ, *marbhach*, a. deadly, destructive, pernicious.
 Μαρ, *marbhachd*, s. f. languor, torpidity.
 Μαρ, *marbhadh*, s. m. slaughter, killing, massacre.
 Μαρ, *marbhaim*, v. I kill, slay.
 Μαρ, *marbhan*, s. m. the margin of a book; a corpse, a dead body.
 Μαρ, *marbhanach*, a. cadaverous.
 Μαρ, *marbhanta*, a. lifeless, exanimate, inanimate, languid, sluggish.
 Μαρ, *marbhantachd*, s. f. deadness, rigidity, rigour.
 Μαρ, *marbhchras*, s. m. a carcase.
 Μαρ, *marbhdhraoidh*, s. m. a necromancer.

Μαρ, *marbhdhraoidheachd*, s. f. necromancy.
 Μαρ, *marbhdroighionn*, s. agrimony; agrimonia.
 Μαρ, *marbhfaig*, s. bands by which the hands and toes of dead persons are tied; shrouds.
 Μαρ, *marbhla*, s. a still day.
 Μαρ, *marbhlapa*, s. torpor, torpidity, numbness.
 Μαρ, *marbhna*, s. f. an elegy.
 Μαρ, *marbhortaliche*, s. a lethargy, *Sh*.
 Μαρ, *marbraid*, s. a fort.
 Μαρ, *marbhrrann*, s. an elegy, death song, an epitaph.
 Μαρ, *marbhrranntach*, a. elegiac.
 Μαρ, *marbhshruith*, s. the wake of a ship.
 Μαρ, *marbhtha*, } a. death-giving, mor-
 Μαρ, *marbhtach*, } tal, cruel.
 Μαρ, *marbhtachd*, s. f. mortality.
 Μαρ, *marbh-thigh*, s. a charnel house.
 Μαρ, *marbhthoir*, s. m. a murderer, slaughterer.
 Μαρ, *marbhuaie*, s. many cows; i. e. mórán bó, o. g.
 Μαρ, *marbhughadh*, s. killing, murdering.
 Μαρ, *marc*, } s. m. a horse; *Welsh*, march
 Μαρ, *marcan*, }
 Μαρ, *marcach*, s. m. a horseman, a knight; a person having many horses.
 Μαρ, *marcachd*, } s. f. riding, horse-
 Μαρ, *marcaidheachd*, } manship.
 Μαρ, *marcach-dain*, s. a rehearser of poems, a person who attended the poet.
 Μαρ, *marc-choimhliog*, s. a horse-race.
 Μαρ, *marclach*, s. m. any provision or quantity of victuals.
 Μαρ, *marclann*, s. m. a stable.
 Μαρ, *marcreil*, s. a mackerel.
 Μαρ, *marcshluagh*, s. m. cavalry; a cavalcade.
 Μαρ, *marcuigh*, } s. f. riding, horse-
 Μαρ, *marcuigh*, } manship.
 Μαρ, *marcuighim*, v. I ride.
 Μαρ, *marcuil*, s. m. a marquis.
 Μαρ, *marg*, s. a mark in money.
 Μαρ, *margha*, a. marine.
 Μαρ, *margadh*, s. m. a market, a bargain; Μαρ, *margadh*, a proverb signifying a great bargain; alias bo ari gao; *Welsh*, marchaud

Mapgablaíde, *margadhlaíde*, } s. m. a mer-
 Mapronca, *marsona*, } chant.
 Mapgabhmúil, *margadhmuil*, a. marketable.
 Mapghan, *marghan*, s. m. a margin.
 Mapgo, *margo*, adv. as if.
 Mapla, *marla*, s. rich clay, marl.
 Mapmúr, *marmur*, s. m. marble.
 Mapon, *maron*, s. sound.
 Map re, *mar re*, } prep. and pron. with it,
 Map ris, *mar ris*, } with him, along with him.
 Map ría, *mar ría*, prep. and pron. with them.
 Map ribh, *mar ribh*, prep. and pron. with ye.
 Map rinn, *mar rinn*, prep. and pron. with us.
 Maprufo, *marríod*, s. a match, a husband, *Sh.*
 Map riu, *mar riu*, prep. and pron. with them.
 Map rium, *mar rium*, prep. and pron. with me.
 Map riut, *mar riut*, prep. and pron. with thee.
 Mapróir, *marros*, rosemary.
 Mapruíad, *marrughadh*, s. a mooring.
 Mapruigim, *marruighim*, v. I moor.
 Mapráil, *marsail*, s. marching.
 Map rin, *mar sin*, adv. so, in that manner.
 Map ro, *mar so*, adv. thus.
 Mapt, *mart*, s. m. and f. a beef, a cow; mapt óg;
 a heifer.
 Mapt, *Mart*, s. f. March.
 Mapt, *mart*, s. m. death; *Lat.*, mors; gen. mortis.
 Map ta, *mar ta*, adv. ever as, such as.
 Maptaim, *marthaim*, v. I live, exist, last, con-
 tinue.
 Maptain, *marthain*, s. being, life.
 Maptairim, *martairim*, v. I maim, lame.
 Maptanaí, *marthannach*, a. hopeful, blessed.
 Maptannaí, *marthannach*, a. living, lasting,
 durable, eternal, continual, perpetual.
 Maptannaí, *marthannach*, s. f. duration,
 eternity.
 Maptanta, *marthanta*, a. inert.
 Maptarlaic, *martarlaich*, s. a martyrology.
 Maptartha, *martartha*, part. maimed.
 Maptfeoil, *martfheoil*, s. f. beef.
 Maptíneac, *martíneach*, s. m. a cripple.
 Maptir, *martir*, s. a martyr.
 Maptra, *martra*, s. martyrdom; a cripple, a
 maimed person.
 Maptraigim, *martraighim*, } v. I maim, lame.
 Maptraim, *martairim*, }
 Maptuig, *marthuigh*, s. changing.
 Maptuin, *marthuim*, s. living.
 Mapuige, *maruighe*, s. a seaman.
 Mapunna, *marunna*, a. steady.
 Map, *mas*, conj. if so; i. e. Ma ir; s. mace; a
 chip; a buttock, thigh, breech; adj. excellent,
 handsome, comely; round; heaped, collected.
 Mápac, *masach*, a. belonging to the hip.

Maparo, *masaid*, v. if they be; i. e. ma cáro, o. g.
 Mapán, *masan*, s. m. a delay; a check, reproof.
 Mapánaí, *masanach*, a. slow, tedious.
 Mapcain, *mascair*, s. f. a lump.
 Mapoib, *masdidh*, s. m. a mastiff.
 Mapéad, *maseadh*, see mapéad.
 Mapgab, *masgadh*, s. m. a mixing, steeping.
 Mapgaim, *masgaim*, v. I infuse, mash malt for
 brewing.
 Mapgal, *masgal*, s. m. flattery, adulation.
 Maplac, *maslach*, see maplac; a. reproachful,
 ignorant, shameful, infamous; petulant, sar-
 castic.
 Maplac, *maslach*, s. m. reproach, slander,
 abuse, injury, contumely, disgrace, offence.
 Maplac, *maslach*, s. m. a sound, noise,
 clash; Maplac na cclairdeam.
 Maplamuil, *maslamhuil*, a. ignominious, base.
 Maplin, *maslin*, s. meslin.
 Mapluíad, *masluighadh*, s. reproaching, slander-
 ing, abusing.
 Mapluigim, *masluighim*, v. I reproach, slander,
 abuse, blasphemy, defame, revile.
 Mapluigte, *masluighthe*, part. abused, slandered.
 Mapluigeac, *masluigheach*, } a. ignominious,
 Mapluigteac, *masluightheach*, } abusive.
 Mapluigteac, *masluightheacht*, s. f. abuse,
 ignominy.
 Mapluigteoir, *masluightheoir*, s. m. an abuser,
 a reproacher, a slanderer, a scold, a shrew.
 Mapóg, *masog*, s. f. a small red berry.
 Mapad, *massadh*, a. spiteful.
 Mat, *mat*, s. m. a pig; i. e. "Muc, unde in
 breite neime for puactarar mata mo
 tuinne togabail", *Cor.*
 Mat, *math*, s. m. a hand; fruit; a. good.
 Ma ta, *ma ta*, conj. and v. if so be, nevertheless,
 however.
 Mata, *mata*, s. a mat, a mattress; doubt; a. great,
 dark, gloomy.
 Mata, *Matha*, Matthew, s. m. a man's name; pr.
 Mattha, *Gr. Martha*.
 Matad, *mathadh*, s. a pardon, pardoning.
 Mataim, *mathaim*, v. I forgive, pardon; amelio-
 rate, manure.
 Matáin, *mathain*, s. f. mercy; disposal, *Sh.*
 Matáin, *mathair*, s. f. matter, gore.
 Matáin, *mathair*, s. f. a mother; a cause.
 Matáin-abáin, *mathair-abhair*, } s. a cause, pri-
 Matáin-aíl, *mathair-aíl*, } mary cause.
 Matáin-ann-oláige, *mathair-ann-dlighe*, }
 Matáin-ceile, *mathair-ceile*, } s. a mother-in-
 Matáin-éilamuin, *mathair-chliamuin*, } law.

Ματαίη-βαίρωε, *mathair-baisde*, s. a godmother.
 Ματαίηρδα, *mathairdha*, a. maternal; of or belonging to a mother.
 Ματαίηρδατ, *mathairdhacht*, s. f. the right of a mother.
 Ματαίηρδας, *mathairdhas*, s. m. motherhood.
 Ματαίηρεαμλάχο, *mathaireamhlachd*, s. f. motherliness, tenderness.
 Ματαίηρεαμνίλ, *mathaireamhuil*, a. motherly, tender.
 Ματαίη-ιονγαίρ, *mathair-iongair*, s. the cause of suppuration.
 Ματαίη-να-λυγαοαίγ, *mathair-na-lughadaig*, s. the ring finger, *Sh.*
 Ματαίη-ορν, *mathair-orn*, s. matricide.
 Ματαίη-ορνόρν, *mathair-ornoir*, s. m. a matricide.
 Ματαίη-υίργε, *mathair-uisge*, s. a spring, a source of water.
 Μάταλ, *matal*, s. m. a cloak, a mantle.
 Μάταλ-ρεϊμλεϊρ, *matal-seimleir*, s. the mantle-tree of a chimney.
 Ματαμνάς, *mathamhnas*, see ματεαμνάς.
 Ματάν, *mathan*, s. m. the sucker of a tree.
 Ματάρ, *mathas*, see ματεαρ.
 Ματδεανάμ, *mathdheanamh*, s. beneficence.
 Ματράδ, *mathsadh*, s. doubt.
 Ματράϊμ, *mathsaim*, v. I doubt.
 Ματγὰβυμ, *mathghabhúim*, } s. m. a bear, i.e. a
 Ματγὰμυμ, *mathghamhuim*, } calf of the plain.
 Ματίν, *matin*, s. f. morning, o. *vel.*
 Ματλά, *mathla*, s. fruit, profit.
 Ματόν, *mathon*, s. a bear; prop. ματγὰμυμ.
 Ματρίλογ, *mathslogh*, s. a congregation.
 Ματτε, *mathte*, part. forgiven, pardoned.
 Ματúγαδ, *mathughadh*, s. manuring, dunging.
 Με, *me*, pron. I, me.
 Μεαδαδ, *meabhadh*, s. m. a defeat, overthrow; a bursting, springing up; “no meadaδ anloc”.
 Μεαδαίρ, *meabhair*, s. f. the memory.
 Μεαδάλ, *meabhal*, s. m. a plot; shame; fraud, deceit, treachery; unthriftiness.
 Μεαδαοίλεαδ, *meabhaioleadh*, see μιαμαοίλεαδ.
 Μεαδαρὰς, *meabharach*, see meabpας.
 Μεαδαλάς, *meabhalach*, } a. deceitful, treacherous, fraudulent.
 Μεαδλάς, *meabhlach*, }
 Μεαδλάδ, *meabhladh*, s. cursing, deceiving; *Heb.*, alah, to curse.
 Μεαδρα, *meabhra*, s. a fiction, a lie.
 Μεαδpας, *meabhrach*, a. cheerful, merry; mindful, studious.
 Μεαδpαίγim, *meabhraighim*, v. I study, remember; scheme, plan, plot.
 Μεαδpυγαδ, *meabhrughadh*, s. studying, thinking, feigning, inventing.
 Μεαδpυίγτε, *meabhruighthe*, part. studied.

Μεαδpυίγτε, *meabhruighthe*, part. feigned, invented.
 Μεαδ, *meach*, s. m. hospitality.
 Μεαδάν, *meachain*, s. an abatement; a handsome.
 Μεαcán, *meacan*, s. m. a tap-rooted plant, such as carrot, parsnip, etc.; hire, reward.
 Μεαcán-βυίρε, *meacan-buidhe*, s. a carrot; *pastinaca tenuifolia sativa*.
 Μεαcán-βυίρε-αν-τρίλεϊβε, *meacan-buidhe-antleibhe*, s. mountain or knot-rooted spurge; *tithymalus Hibernicus montanus*.
 Μεαcán-οοζα, *meacan-dogha*, s. great common burdock; *bardana major*; *lappa major*.
 Μεαcán-ουδ, *meacan-dubh*, s. comfrey; *sympitum officinale*.
 Μεαcán-ουδ-τριάδιν, *meacan-dubh-fiadhain*, s. bugle, bugula; *ajuga reptans*.
 Μεαcán-εαpα-βαννίνε, *meacan-easa-beanine*, s. female peony.
 Μεαcán-εαpα-τρίνη, *meacan-easa-firine*, s. male peony.
 Μεαcán-ραγυμ, *meacan-ragum*, s. horse radish; *raphanus sylvestris*.
 Μεαcán-ραγυμ-υίρκε, *meacan-ragum-uisce*, s. water radish; *raphanus aquaticus*.
 Μεαcán-ραϊοίγ, *meacan-raidigh*, s. a radish; *raphanus hortensis*.
 Μεαcán-pυγ, *meacan-righ*, s. common parsnip; *pastinaca sativa*.
 Μεαcán-pυγ-τριάδιν, *meacan-righ-fiadhain*, s. wild parsnip; *pastinaca sylvestris*.
 Μεαcán-τρίλεϊβε, *meacan-sleibhe*, s. great bastard black hellebore; *helleboraster maximus*; *helleborus niger foetidus*.
 Μεαcán-τοβὰς, *meacan-tobach*, } s. great common
 Μεαcán-τυαν, *meacan-tuan*, } burdock, burr,
 Μεαcán-τυατὰίλ, *meacan-tuathail*, } cloth burr; *bardana major*; *arctium lappa*.
 Μεαcán-υίλλεανν, *meacan-uilleann*, s. ellecampane; *enula campana*; *helenium*.
 Μεαcοανν, *meachdann*, s. m. a twig.
 Μεαcτpοίγ, *meactroigh*, s. the horse next the plough.
 Μέαο, *mead*, s. m. increase, bigness, bulk, size; a. heinous.
 Μεαδ, *meadh*, s. f. a balance, a scale; metheglin, mead.
 Μεαδὰς, *meadhach*, s. m. a stallion; a knife; a tipsy with mead.
 Μεαδὰσαν, *meadhachan*, s. m. force.
 Μέαοαίγim, *meadaighim*, v. I increase, enlarge.

Meaðaigim, *meadhaighim*, v. I weigh, balance, consider.
 Méaðaigte, *meadaighthe*, part. augmented, enlarged.
 Meaðair, *meadhair*, s. f. talk, discourse, mirth; a forewarning of future events; jollity, conversation.
 Meaðal, *meadal*, see meaoal.
 Méaðamlácho, *meadamhlachd*, s. m. massiveness, ponderousness.
 Méaðamhuil, *meadamhuil*, a. bulky, massive.
 Meaðar, *meadar*, s. f. a churn, a milk pail. The Irish meaoar is square and hollowed with a chisel. The Scottish is round and hooped.
 Méaoar, *meadar*, } s. verse, metre.
 Méaoapaícho, *meadarachd*, }
 Meaðar, *meadhar*, s. m. a forewarning of future things.
 Meaðapaí, *meadharach*, } a. cheerful, lively.
 Méaðapaícho, *meadhardha*, }
 Méaoíbhronn, *meadbhronn*, s. the dropsy.
 Meað-ouac, *meadh-duach*, s. feverfew; *matricaria parthenium*.
 Méaoí, *meadh*, s. m. whey.
 Meaðon, *meadhon*, s. f. the middle, midst, centre; a medium, a mean instrument.
 Meaðonaí, *meadhonach*, a. middle, intermediate; instrumental.
 Meaðonaí, *meadhonacht*, s. f. meditation.
 Meaðon-lae, *meadhon-lae*, s. noon, mid-day.
 Meaðon-oróche, *meadhon-oidhche*, s. midnight.
 Meaðapaí, *meadhrach*, a. glad, joyful, merry; s. a globule of fat on broth.
 Meaðapaí, *meadhradh*, s. mirth, song, melody.
 Méaoúgaí, *meadhughadh*, s. m. augmentation, propagation, enlargement.
 Méaoúigte, *meaduighthe*, see méaoaigte.
 Méaoúigteoir, *meaduightheoir*, s. m. an amplifier.
 Meaðúigteoir, *meadhuightheoir*, s. m. a cranes, a weigher.
 Meag, *meag*, s. m. the earth.
 Meala, *meala*, s. a reproach.
 Méala, *meala*, s. grief, sorrow.
 Meala, *meala*, } adj. honeyed.
 Mealgá, *mealgha*, }
 Mealaí, *mealadh*, s. m. enjoying.
 Mealaí, *mealaidh*, s. m. a reaper.
 Mealaí, *mealasg*, s. fawning, rejoicing.
 Mealb, *mealbh*, } s. f. a satchel, budget,
 Mealbog, *mealbhog*, } knapsack.
 Meall, *meall*, s. m. a globe, a ball; a lump, a mass, a heap; a hill, hillock, eminence.
 Meall, *meall*, } a. good, pleasant.
 Meallac, *meallach*, }

Meallac, *meallach*, a. soft, fat, rich, rank.
 Meallac, *mealladh*, s. m. goods, riches; see quot. at *riothac*; deceiving, defrauding.
 Meallaim, *meallaim*, v. I deceive, defraud; enjoy.
 Meallán, *meallan*, s. m. a hailstone.
 Meallcair, *meallcair*, s. f. hasty pudding.
 Meallós, *meallog*, s. f. the milt of a fish; a smelt.
 Meallta, *meallta*, part. deceived, defrauded.
 Mealltaí, *mealltach*, a. deceitful.
 Mealltaí, *mealltachadh*, s. alluring, deceiving.
 Mealltaí, *mealltachd*, s. f. treachery, deception, cozenage, fallacy, fallaciousness.
 Mealltin, *mealltin*, s. f. enjoying, enjoyment.
 Mealltóir, *mealltoir*, s. m. a deceiver, a cheat.
 Mealltóireac, *mealltoireachd*, s. f. deceit, fraudulence.
 Meam, *meam*, s. m. a kiss.
 Meamaí, *meamacht*, s. f. lechery.
 Meamaí, *meamaim*, v. I kiss.
 Meamaí, *meamhair*, s. f. memory.
 Meamaí, *meamhairighim*, v. I remember, consider.
 Meamaí, *meamhairighthe*, part. studied, considered, mentioned.
 Meamna, *meamna*, s. the fancy, imagination.
 Meamnaí, *meamnarcaim*, v. I think.
 Meamra, *meamra*, s. a shrine, a tomb.
 Meamrum, *meamrum*, s. m. parchment.
 Meamuir, *meamuir*, s. the membrum virile.
 Mean, *mean*, a. little, small.
 Meanac, *meanach*, s. entrails.
 Meanac, *meanadh*, s. m. an owl; foretelling fate a residence; an oath.
 Meanaróin, *meanaidin*, see béneoin.
 Meanac, *meanadh*, } s. m. gaping, yawning.
 Meanán, *meanan*, }
 Meanán, *meanan*, s. m. saw dust; adj. plain, clear.
 Meanb, *meanbh*, a. small.
 Meanblac, *meanbhach*, s. m. dross.
 Meanbceí, *meanbhchrodh*, s. small cattle, such as sheep, goats, etc., etc.
 Meanbceí, *meanbhchuireog*, s. f. a gnat, a midge.
 Meanbceí, *meanbhchuireach*, a. curious, niggardly.
 Meanpac, *meanfach*, } s. m. a yawning.
 Meanpac, *meanfaghadh*, }
 Meanfuirgeal, *meanfuirgeal*, }
 Meang, *meang*, s. m. craft, deceit, fraud; a blemish.

- Meangac, *meangach*, a. crafty, deceitful; s. common cinquefoil; *potentilla reptans*.
 Meangán, *meangan*, } s. m. a bough, branch,
 Meanglán, *meanglan*, } twig, ozier.
 Meangalaco, *meangalachd*, s. m. sprouting, budding.
 Meangraite, *meangraite*, s. sophistry.
 Meanma, *meanma*, } s. nature, temper, bent,
 Meanmain, *mean-* } disposition; "no b'
 main, } cealg ina meanmuin".
 Meanma, *meanma*, } s. courage, vigour, high
 Meanmain, *meanmain*, } spirits, gladness.
 Meanma, *meanma*, } s. mind, memory; "oo
 Meanmain, *mean-* } fuimean ina mean-
 main, } main".
 Meanmac, *meanmach*, } a. cheerful, high-
 Meanmnac, *meanmnach*, } spirited, elate,
 } magnanimous.
 Meanmarac, *meanmarach*, s. spirited, sprightly.
 Meanmarac, *meanmaradh*, s. thought.
 Meanmcharac, *meanmcharach*, a. benevolent,
 well-minded.
 Meanmlaige, *meanmlaige*, s. dulness, laziness,
 weakness of spirit.
 Meanmnaigim, *meanmnaighim*, v. I regale,
 gladden.
 Meanmugac, *meanmugadh*, s. exhortation,
 stirring up.
 Meanmuin, *meanmuin*, s. joy, gladness.
 Meann, *meann*, a. manifest; famous, illustrious,
 celebrated; dumb, mute.
 Meann, *meann*, } s. a kid.
 Meannán, *meannan*, }
 Meannao, *meannad*, s. a place, room.
 Meannan, *meannan*, a. manifest.
 Meannán-aeir, *meannan-aeir*, s. a snipe.
 Meann-eairba, *meann-eairba*, s. a fawn.
 Meannrac, *meannrachd*, s. f. happiness, bliss,
 good luck.
 Meantail, *meantail*, s. f. deceit.
 Meantala, *meantalach*, a. deceitful, perfidious,
Psal., lix. 4.
 Meantala, *meantalachd*, s. f. perfidy.
 Meantán, *meantan*, s. m. a snipe.
 Meantur-gairin, *meantus-gairin*, s. spear-
 mint; *mentha sativa*.
 Meanuir, *meanuir*, s. meditation, thought; "ba
 moir oo maic no meanuir".
 Meap, *meap*, s. concupiscence, lust; activity,
 quickness; a. quick, sudden; *Heb.*, maher, to
 hasten; merry, mirthful, joyous, jocund, blithe,
 blithesome, jolly, playful, sprightly; wanton.
 Méap, *meap*, s. m. a finger, a toe.
 Méapacan, *meapacan*, s. m. a thimble, thumb-
 stall; a quick motion or action.
- Méapacán-riothain, *meapacan-* } s. purple fox-
 siothain, } glove; digi-
 Méapacán-na-mna-ríge, *mea-* } talis purpu-
 racan-na-mna-sighe, } rea.
 Meapaco, *meapachd*, s. f. blunder, error, mis-
 take.
 Meapacoac, *meapachdach*, a. erroneous, wrong.
 Meapacoarac, *meapachdasach*, a. wanton, mad
 for sport.
 Meapact, *meapacht*, s. a quick or spirited action.
 Méapact, *meapacht*, s. fingering, or the act of
 touching a musical instrument.
 Meapaco-ceille, *meapachd-ceille*, s. madness;
 error in judgment.
 Meapac, *meapadh*, s. affliction; *Heb.*, mara, to
 afflict.
 Méapagán, *meapagan*, s. m. fingering, handling;
 a thimble.
 Meapacinn, *meapachinn*, s. insanity.
 Meapaghe, *meapaghe*, s. m. a fool; joking, hum-
 bugging.
 Meapagim, *meapagim*, v. I mistake, err.
 Meapacne, *meapacne*, s. f. a slight knowledge
 of one.
 Meapib, *meapibh*, s. error.
 Meapba, *meapbha*, s. m. a lie, fiction.
 Meapbail, *meapbail*, a. random; *upcor* meap-
 bail.
 Meapbal, *meapbhal*, s. m. a mistake, random.
 Meapballaco, *meapballachd*, s. f. erring.
 Meapbaco, *meapbhachd*, s. f. madness.
 Meapbána, *meapbhana*, a. foolhardy.
 Meapbanaco, *meapbhanachd*, s. f. rashness.
 Méaporas, *meapdrach*, s. m. a concubine, cour-
 tezan.
 Méaporasac, *meapdrachas*, s. m. concubinage.
 Meapgant, *meapgant*, a. wanton, playful.
 Meapganta, *meapganta*, } a. perverse, obsti-
 Meapnighe, *meapnighthe*, } nate; brisk.
 Meapgrac, *meapghradh*, s. m. fondness.
 Meaprac, *meaplach*, s. m. a thief.
 Meaprac, *meaplachd*, } s. f. theft.
 Meaple, *meaple*, }
 Meaprainn, *meaprainn*, s. strength, health.
 Meaprainneac, *meaprainneach*, a. healthy, du-
 rable, hardy.
 Meapc, *meapc*, s. m. spying, injuring, destroy-
 ing, discouraging; a garment.
 Meapugac, *meapugadh*, s. baffling.
 Meapuir, *meapuir*, s. m. a thief, cut-purse.
 Meapuirgeoir, *meapuirgeoir*, s. m. a baffler,
 confounder.
 Meap, *meap*, s. f. a fish; a mode or mood in
 music; fruit, particularly acorns; *Welsh*, mesen;
Heb., asan, a place for fruit; a measure; a

- weapon, edge, point; a pair of shears; a foster-child; a salmon; wind; respect, significance, value, esteem, estimation, veneration, regard, repute, consideration; opinion, advice, judgment, award; appraisement.
- Meapa, *measa*, a. worse, worst.
 Meapać, *measach*, a. fishy; fruitful.
 Meapaćóir, *measadoir*, s. m. an appraiser.
 Meapaím, *measaim*, v. I esteem, estimate, think, suppose, consider, presume; perceive, behold.
 Mapaíre, *measaire*, s. just weight or measure.
 Meapaímhil, *measamhuil*, a. respected, esteemed, estimable, respectable, reputable, famous.
 Meapán, *measan*, s. m. a lap-dog, a puppy.
 Meapap, *measar*, s. m. a long-handled vessel, a piggin.
 Meapapóda, *measarrda*, } a. temperate, frugal, continent, sober, modest.
 Meapapća, *measarrća*, } gentle, moderate, abstemious.
 Meapapódać, *measarrdhacht*, } s. f. temperance, abstemiousness, sobriety.
 Meapapćać, *measarrthacht*, }
 Meapcán, *meascan*, s. a small dish, or roll of butter; butter-wort; sanicle.
 Meapćaoir, *measchaor*, s. a plummet, a sounding line.
 Meapćcbuairópeaó, *measccbhuaidhreadh*, s. confusion, 4 *Mast.*, 1452.
 Meapćpaob, *measchraobh*, s. a fruit tree.
 Meapću, *measchu*, s. m. a lap-dog.
 Meapćoamlaćo, *measdamhlachd*, s. m. approbation.
 Meapćóir, *measdoir*, s. m. an appraiser.
 Meapćóirpeać, *measdoireacht*, s. f. appraising.
 Meapć, *measg*, prep. among, amongst; *Welsh*, ymmusk.
 Meapćgaó, *measgadh*, s. m. a mixture, mixing; a stirring, moving.
 Meapćgaim, *measgaim*, v. I mix, mingle; stir, move.
 Meapćgaite, *measgaithe*, part. mixed.
 Meapćhort, *measghort*, s. m. an orchard.
 Meapćóg, *measog*, s. f. an acorn.
 Meapćpaó, *measradh*, a. fishy.
 Meapćpaigim, *measraighim*, v. I temper.
 Meapćpaigće, *measraighthe*, part. tempered.
 Meapćlaó, *meastladh*, s. m. eating, consuming.
 Meapćopć-alća, *meastorca*, } s. tutsan, park-leaves; hypericum androsæmum.
 Meapćopć-caoil, *meastorcaoil*, }
 Meapćaim, *measaim*, v. I tax, rate.
 Meapćuim, *measuim*, see meapćaim.
- Meać, *meath*, s. decay; a balance, scales; fat.
 Meaća, *meata*, a. cowardly, fearful, timid.
 Meaćać, *meathach*, s. m. a sore; a degenerate person; a fat; perishable.
 Meaćaćán, *meathachan*, s. m. a glutton.
 Meaćaćo, *meatachd*, s. f. cowardice, timidity; a hindrance.
 Meaćaó, *meathadh*, s. m. a withering, fading, shrinking.
 Meaća-óala, *meatha-dhala*, adv. at least.
 Meaćaigim, *meathaighim*, v. I fatten.
 Meaćaigim, *meathaighim*, v. I dismay.
 Meaćaim, *meathaim*, v. I fade, decay, wither, droop, fail.
 Meaćanap, *meathanas*, s. m. consumption.
 Meaćap, *meathas*, s. f. fat, fatness.
 Meać-ćallćin, *meat-challtin*, s. southernwood, *Sh.*
 Meaćóail, *meathdhail*, adv. at least.
 Meaćgaíre, *meathghaire*, s. f. a smile.
 Meaćlaó, *meathladh*, s. spending, consuming; grease.
 Meaćluigćeó, *meathluigheadh*, s. sinking under cold.
 Meaćluigim, *meathluighim*, v. I faint or die of cold.
 Meaćrap, *meatras*, s. m. fatness.
 Meaćruigim, *meathruighim*, v. I think.
 Meaćrúileć, *meathshuileach*, a. bleary-eyed.
 Meaććinneap, *meaththinneas*, s. f. a consumption.
 Meaćúgaó, *meathughadh*, s. enfeebling, weakening.
 Meaćurpaó, *meathusradh*, s. fatlings.
 Meó, *medh*, s. a balance, a scale.
 Meópaó, *medhradh*, s. m. harmony, melody.
 Méro, *meid*, s. bigness, magnitude; number, quantity; an *meir* oo *bí ann*.
 Merve, *meids*, s. the neck.
 Meíróe, *meidhe*, s. a stump, stock, trunk.
 Meíveać, *meideach*, s. m. a stallion.
 Meívealać, *meidealach*, s. m. a large knife; the leather hinge of a flail.
 Méirós, *meidhg*, s. m. whey; *Welsh*, maidd.
 Méirósgeamhul, *meidhgeamhuil*, a. wheyish, serous.
 Meíoil, *meidil*, s. f. a meddler.
 Meíóire, *meidhise*, s. f. the middle, midst.
 Meíóle, *meidhle*, s. a meal's meat.
 Méiróleć, *meidhleach*, } s. m. the bleating of
 Méileć, *meileach*, } sheep.
 Méirólim, *meidhlim*, } v. I bleat.
 Méilim, *meilim*, }
 Meig, *meigh*, s. a balance, a scale.
 Meigíopać, *meigiodach*, } s. m. the bleating of
 Meigíollać, *meigiollach*, } a goat.
 Meilćeann, *meilcheann*, s. m. a blockhead.

Meilpeas, *meildreach*, s. m. a kiln-cast, as much corn as can be dried upon a kiln at one time.
 Meile, *meile*, s. a quern, a hand-mill.
 Méileas, *meileach*, a. reproachful, abusive.
 Méileasach, *meileachadh*, s. a perishing through cold.
 Méileact, *meileacht*, s. f. reproach, abuse.
 Méileas, *meileadh*, s. bleating.
 Meilg, *meilg*, s. f. death; milk.
 Meilge, *meilghe*, s. point of death; death bed.
 Meilim, *meilim*, v. I grind, pound, bruise.
 Meilise, *meilise*, s. hedge mustard.
 Meill, *meill*, s. f. the clack of a mill; a cheek; a protruded lip.
 Meille, *meille*, s. f. an idiot, a fool.
 Meilleas, *meilleadh*, s. inciting, incitement, encouragement.
 Meilleas, *meilleas*, s. m. blame, reproach.
 Meilleas, *meilleas*, s. f. the bit of a bridle; the bark of a tree.
 Meilig, *meilig*, s. rind.
 Meillin, *meillin*, dim. of meill.
 Meillioch, *meillioch*, } s. m. the globe.
 Meillioch, *meillioth*, }
 Meilt, *meilt*, s. f. casting, hurling; grinding, mastication, consuming.
 Meilte, *meilte*, part. ground.
 Meilteoir, s. m. a grinder, miller.
 Meimeas, *meimeadh*, s. a poem.
 Méin, *mein*, s. the mind; gen. of mian; ore of any metal.
 Meinn, *meinn*, s. clemency, mercy; quality, mien.
 Méinneamhail, *meinneamhail*, a. clement, kind, affable, well disposed.
 Meinic, *meinic*, adv. often.
 Méir, *meir*, gen. of méar; s. a judge.
 Meirb, *meirbh*, a. slow, tedious, weak.
 Meirbe, *meirbhe*, s. f. a lie, a mistake; weakness, dullness.
 Méirceann, *meirceann*, s. a finger.
 Méirceperomeas, *meirchreidmheach*, a. credulous.
 Méirpeas, *meirdreach*, s. f. a harlot.
 Méirpeasach, *meirdreachas*, s. m. fornication.
 Meire, *meire*, s. mirth, madness.
 Meirg, *meirg*, s. f. an ensign, banner, standard.
 Meirg, *meirg*, } s. rust, alloy.
 Meirgeas, *meirgeadh*, }
 Meirge, *meirge*, s. an ensign, standard, banner; a sign, signal.
 Meirge, *meirghe*, s. a band, troop, company.
 Meirgeas, *meirgeach*, a. rusty.
 Meirgeas, *meirgeadh*, s. a rusting.
 Meirgeall, *meirgeall*, s. roughness, ruggedness.

Meirillun, *meirillun*, s. a goss hawk.
 Meirín-na-mágh, *meirín-na-magh*, s. agrimony.
 Meirle, *meirle*, s. theft.
 Meirleas, *meirleach*, s. m. a thief, rogue, rebel.
 Meirleasach, *meirleachas*, s. m. theft, rebellion.
 Meirmeallach, *meirmheallach*, s. m. a lie.
 Meirneal, *meirneal*, s. m. a merlin.
 Meirre, *meirre*, s. a fine; marshes, marshy land.
 Meirneas, *meirneach*, } a. feeble, fatigued.
 Meirneas, *meirneach*, }
 Meirneasach, *meirneachas*, s. m. feebleness, weakness.
 Meirneas, *meirneach*, v. I faint, languish.
 Meirneasach, *meirneachadh*, s. betraying.
 Méir, *meis*, s. f. a dish; gen. meire; milking; wickedness; a. bad, wicked.
 Meirceolam, *meisceolaim*, v. I sing, modulate.
 Meirce, *meis*, s. rust, *Sh.*
 Meirce, *meisde*, a. worse.
 Meirceas, *meiseadh*, s. judgment.
 Meirceamhail, *meisamhail*, v. I judge.
 Meirge, *meisge*, } s. f. drunkenness.
 Meirgeamhail, *meisgeamhail*, }
 Meirgeas, *meisgeach*, a. drunk; *Welsh*, meddw.
 Meirgeas, *meisgeoir*, s. m. a drunkard.
 Meirgeas, *meisgeithe*, part. inebriated, intoxicated.
 Meir, *meisi*, s. fairy appearances, apparitions, spirits; i. e. *vealbairiobhar*, o. g.; a judge; a strait, narrow, confined.
 Méirín, *meisin*, s. f. a little dish.
 Meirlian, *meislian*, s. meslin bread.
 Meirneas, *meisneach*, s. m. courage.
 Meirneasach, *meisneachadh*, s. m. encouragement, exhortation.
 Meirneasach, *meisneachas*, } s. m. courage.
 Meirneas, *meisneadh*, }
 Meirneamhail, *meisneamhail*, a. courageous, hardy.
 Meirneas, *meisneigh*, v. I encourage, nourish, cherish, enliven, refresh, exhort.
 Meirneas, *meisneitheoir*, s. m. an encourager.
 Meirneas, *meisneigh*, s. encouraging.
 Meirneas, *meisneibhar*, s. a bushel.
 Méir, *meith*, a. fat, corpulent; soft, tender.
 Méirceas, *meitheachd*, s. fat, fatness, grossness.
 Méirceas, *meitheallachd*, s. m. a fatling.
 Meirceas, *meithan*, s. m. a sea-rush, or whisk-straw.
 Meirce, *meithle*, s. reapers, *Ruth*, ii. 7; crowd, concourse; "meirce moir na daoibh", *Fer.* 59; reaping; workmen.
 Méirceas, *meithreas*, s. f. fat, suet, kitchen stuff.

- Méitnorp, *meithrios*, s. fatness.
 Méla, *mela*, see méala.
 Melat, *melat*, s. m. vexation, provocation.
 Mele, *mele*, s. a woman's coif; a sluggard, a coward; a quern.
 Melg, *melg*, s. f. milk.
 Melg, *melg*, } s. f. death.
 Melgoiu, *melgiu*, }
 Melgi, *melghi*, s. point of death, death-bed.
 Melginnne, *melgrinne*, s. a deadly sound; the shade of death.
 Melgteme, *melgtemhe*, s. darkness or gloom of death.
 Melinich, *melinich*, s. an ewe, *Sh.*
 Mellteac, *mellteach*, s. a house for keeping honey.
 Metc, *melt*, s. f. jealousy, banishment.
 Membag, *membagh*, } s. a defeat, *Lec.*
 Membat, *membath*, }
 Mén, *men*, s. ore, a mine.
 Men, *men*, s. a mouth; *Welsh*, min, a lip; a surface; reckoning; scot or shot.
 Menerbh, *menerbh*, s. a colour, i. e. oar; hence Minerva, i. e. benvea oata, the goddess of dying.
 Menoochan, *mendochan*, s. m. a contemptible being, a beggar.
 Menighi, *menighi*, a. tame, gentle.
 Mén-mara, *men-mara*, s. a harbour; a whale.
 Menn, *menn*, a. clear, evident, i. e. follur, o. g.; s. a person in a death-bed sickness; "i. e. ouine meilge, i. e. milge, i. e. luige báir", *Cor.*
 Meoðan, *meodhan*, s. m. a middle, mean.
 Meoðanaç, *meodhanach*, a. middlemost, small, middling.
 Meoðan-orðce, *meodhan-oidhche*, s. midnight.
 Meogair, *meoghair*, s. f. pomp, glory.
 Meogail, *meoghail*, s. f. company.
 Meogal, *meogal*, s. m. a medley, a mixture.
 Meograc, *meoghrach*, a. merry, cheerful.
 Meoðin, *meodhin*, s. meditation.
 Meomair, *meomhair*, see meamair.
 Meomairpeac, *meomhaireach*, a. mindful, retentive.
 Meomracán, *meomh-rachan*, } s. m. a memorandum,
 Meompanac, *meomh-ranach*, } diary, note-book, record, minutes.
 Meor, *meor*, see méur.
 Meoracán, *meoracan*, } s. m. a thimble.
 Meorao, *meorad*, }
 Meorán, *meoran*, }
 Meorúgadh, *meorughadh*, s. meditation.
 Meorpanac, *meoranach*, s. m. a memorandum.

- Meotal, *meothal*, s. help.
 Mer, *mer*, s. lust, lechery, lewdness; a black-bird; a. valorous, strong, powerful, fierce.
 Mépac, *meracht*, s. action of the fingers, music; "quasi mep ac, i. e. gnim mep", *Cor.*
 Merbe, *merbe*, s. f. a mistake, error, *Lec.*
 Méropac, *merdrech*, s. a harlot, a wanton; "mep, i. e. opur, acap opac, i. e. baet, i. e. ben opur baet", *Cor.*
 Mertigim, *mertighim*, v. I weaken.
 Metep, *methet*, s. a veil, covering.
 Metil, *methil*, s. reaping; a set of reapers.
 Metinneap, *methinneas*, s. f. a consumption.
 Méuro, *meud*, see méao.
 Méuroal, *meudal*, see mauroal.
 Méug, *meug*, s. whey, *Sc.*
 Méugac, *meugach*, } a. having much
 Méugamuil, *meugamhuil*, } whey, serous, *Sc.*
 Meulró, *meulidh*, s. m. the bleating of a lamb.
 Méunán, *meunan*, s. m. a yawn, yawning, gaping.
 Méur, *meur*, s. m. a finger; a prong.
 Méurán, *meuran*, s. m. a thimble.
 Méupóg, *meurog*, s. f. a pebble, a stone to throw from the finger; a small clew of yarn.
 Méutar, *meuthas*, see méatar.
 Mi, *mi*, in compound words is a diminishing or negative particle, as micperom, unbelief; compounded of mi and cperom: when the second part of the compound begins with a broad vowel, it is always written mio or mioð; pron. me, myself; in compound words sometimes means evil or bad, as mignom, an evil action, iniquity; s. f. a month; a mouth; *Welsh*, min, a lip.
 Miabán, *miabhan*, s. m. meagrim, dizziness.
 Miac, *miach*, s. m. a bag, a budget; a measure.
 Micheanamhuin, *micheanamhuin*, s. misadventure.
 Michneasta, *michneasta*, a. dishonest.
 Miad, *miadh*, s. m. honour, respect; worship, form, decency.
 Miad, *miadh*, }
 Miadac, *miadhach*, } a. noble, honour-
 Miadamuil, *miadhamuil*, } able, precious.
 Miadmar, *miadhmhar*, }
 Miadán, *miadan*, } s. m. a meadow.
 Miadar, *miadar*, }
 Miaduig, *miaduig*, s. a hog, pig.
 Miag, *miagh*, s. m. estimation, respect.
 Miamhaileadh, *miamhaileadh*, } s. mewing as a
 Miamhal, *miamhal*, } cat.
 Mian, *mian*, s. f. a mine, ore; the will, desire, love.
 Mianac, *mianach*, s. m. a mine, mineral ore; a. abounding in ore.

Mianac, mianach, } a. desirous, longing.
Mianmhar, mianmhar, }
Mianbruid, mianbruid, s. lust, brutal passion, *Keat*.
Mianuultac, miandiultadh, s. abnegation.
Mianfaoilr, mianfhaoilidh, s. a gaping.
Mianghar, mianghas, s. m. inclination, longing, desire, appetite.
Miangharac, mianghasach, a. longing, desirous.
Mianmharac, mianmharachd, s. a longing desire.
Mianuighim, mianuighim, v. I desire, long, wish, lust, will, intend.
Mianuighthe, mianuighthe, part desired, affected.
Miar, mias, s. f. an altar; a dish, a platter.
Miar-beir, mias-bheidh, s. a mess.
Miar-cluair, mias-chluasach, s. a porringer.
Miar-mhar, mias-mhaide, s. a platter.
Mibeur, mibheus, s. ill-manners, indecency, incivility.
Mibeurac, mibheusach, a. unmannerly, indecent, impolite.
Mibeuract, mibheusacht, s. unmannerliness.
Mic, mic, gen of mac.
Miceara, micheadfa, s. indignation, displeasure.
Micearaac, micheadfach, a. displeased, vexed, discontented.
Miceanna, micheanna, s. impudent, petulant; unchaste.
Micearn, micheart, a. unjust.
Micearta, michearta, } a. kind, gentle.
Miceir, micheir, }
Miceill, micheill, s. madness, folly.
Miceillr, micheillidhe, a. mad, foolish, impudent.
Miceilmhe, micheilmhe, s. an ill omen.
Michall, michiall, s. madness, impudence, folly, nonsense.
Michallac, michiallach, a. foolish, unmeaning.
Micineamhuin, micineamhuin, s. mishap, mischance.
Michte, michinte, a. uncertain.
Michteact, michinteacht, s. f. uncertainty.
Michuineas, michiuineas, s. disquiet.
Michlu, michliu, s. disrepute, infamy.
Micnearta, micneasta, a. immodest, dishonest, inhuman, uncivil; perilous, ominous, *Sh*.
Micneartaact, micneastacht, s. f. immodesty, dishonesty, bawdiness.
Michreor, michreideas, s. f. discredit.
Michreorac, michreideasach, a. discreditable.
Michreirim, michreidimh, } s. m. unbelief, mis-
Michreirim, michreidsin, } belief.

Michreimeac, michreidmheach, s. m. an unbeliever, infidel.
Mid, midh, s. the sight, aspect; metheglin, mead.
Mide, midhe, s. a neck; the province of Meath; a Meathian; a boundary, border; fruit; a bad fire.
Mideac, midheadh, s. a bursting or springing up.
Mideagnur, midheagnuidh, a. unwise, impolitic.
Midealbac, midhealbhach, a. ill-formed, unhandsome, misshaped.
Mideamaltac, midheamhaltach, a. frugal.
Mideamnur, midheamhnus, s. m. honour, exaltation.
Mideamun, midheamhuin, s. f. meditation.
Mideang, midheang, see midheang.
Midear, midheas, a. unhandsome, inelegant, indecent.
Midfuntac, midhfhiuntach, a. unworthy, ungenerous.
Midgleur, midhghleus, s. disorder, bad condition.
Mididac, midhiadhach, a. ungodly.
Mididac, midhiach, a. ill-limbed, lubberly.
Mididacac, midhiadhachd, s. f. ungodliness.
Midilear, midhileas, a. unfaithful.
Midiol, midhiol, s. abuse.
Midiomaltac, midhiomhaltach, a. doubtful.
Midion, midhion, a. ill-coloured.
Midiongmalta, midhiongmhaltach, a. doubtful, insufficient.
Midiongmaltaact, midhiongmhaltacht, s. insufficiency.
Midligeamun, midhligheamhuil, a. illegal.
Midlistionac, midhlistionach, a. illegitimate.
Midnogt, midnagt, s. midnight, *Vision of Brictin*.
Midhr, midhr, s. rays of the sun.
Midreach, midhreath, s. deformity; a bad look or appearance.
Midreachac, midhreathachd, s. disfiguring.
Midreachamun, midhreathamhuil, } a. deformed.
Midreachmar, midhreathmhar, }
Midreachta, midhreachtach, part. disfigured.
Midheang, midhsheang, a. slender-waisted.
Mideamhar, mi-eadmhar, a. cold, disloyal.
Mideirac, mi-eiffeachdach, a. ineffectual, vain.
Mideirac, mi-eireachdas, s. m. unhand-someness.
Mideamun, mifheamhuil, a. unmanly.
Midialaigh, mifhialaigh, a. inhospitable.
Mifolta, mifholta, s. evil doings, unprosperous actions.
Mifonn, mifhonn, s. indifference, carelessness.
Migheann, migheann, s. dislike, disgust.

Mígeanmnaíge, *migheanmnaighe*, a. unchaste, immodest, bawdy, obscene.
 Mígeanmnaígeacht, *migheanmnaigheacht*, s. f. lewdness.
 Mígeúr, *mighaúr*, a. blunt.
 Mígleat, *mighleath*, s. abuse.
 Mígleatac, *mighleathach*, a. abusive.
 Mígleatac, *mighleathadh*, s. bad management.
 Míglie, *mighlie*, a. unwise, foolish.
 Mígliocair, *mighliocas*, s. m. imprudence.
 Mígníom, *mighníomh*, s. a bad action, iniquity, lewdness, flagitiousness.
 Mígníomac, *mighníomhach*, a. wicked, flagitious, lewd.
 Mígneann, *mighreann*, s. disdain, loathing.
 Mí-iomcubair, *mi-iomchubhaidh*, a. unfit.
 Mil, *mil*, s. any animal; whatever has life.
 Mil, *mil*, } s. m. a soldier, a hero, a champion.
 Milr, *milr*, }
 Mil, *mil*, s. f. honey; gen. meala.
 Milanta, *milanta*, a. brave.
 Milbhir, *milbhir*, s. mead, metheglin.
 Mil-bó, *mil-bo*, s. cow-dung.
 Milbreata, *milbreatha*, s. the digest of the ancient Irish laws.
 Milcaire, *milcaire*, s. m. a parasite.
 Milceo, *milcheo*, }
 Milcruimeog, *milchrúimheog*, } s. mildew.
 Milceoch, *milceoch*, s. m. mead.
 Mile, *mile*, s. a thousand; a mile.
 Mile, *mile*, } s. m. a soldier, a champion;
 Milead, *mileadh*, } gen. milr; *Welsh*, milur;
 } *Heb.*, melech, a king.
 Mileac, *mileach*, see milneac.
 Milead, *mileadh*, a. thousandth.
 Mileamhuil, *mileamhuil*, a. melliferous, mellifluous.
 Mileanta, *mileanta*, a. soldierly.
 Milfeair, *milfhear*, s. m. a soldier.
 Milige, *milighe*, s. the point of death.
 Miligteac, *milightheach*, a. pale, wan.
 Milin, *milin*, s. f. a bad life; a short knife; a short stout man.
 Miliotac, *miliotach*, a. brave, gallant, courageous.
 Miliotac, *miliotachd*, s. f. bravery, gallantry.
 Milir, *milis*, v. it was grown down, or levigated; figurat. it was softened or explained; a. sweet, well-tasted, savoury; *Welsh*, melyn.
 Milir-briathra, *milis-bhriathra*, s. blandiloquence, flattery.
 Milir-briathrac, *milis-briathrach*, a. sweet-tongued, eloquent.
 Mill, *mill*, gen. and plur. of meall, a knob.
 Mille, *mille*, s. a botch, a bungler.

Milleac, *milleadh*, s. ruining, spoiling, wasting, destruction, perdition, spoliation, debauching.
 Millein, *millein*, s. f. blame, reproach.
 Millic, *millich*, s. tufts of good grass, *Sh.*
 Millim, *millim*, v. I spoil, ruin, mar.
 Millite, *millithe*, s. pl. hills, rising grounds.
 Milliur, *milliudh*, s. an ill eye, a fascinating look.
 Milliun, *milliun*, s. a million.
 Millrean, *millsean*, s. the milt of a fish.
 Millrean-móna, *millsean-mona*, s. bog honey-suckle.
 Millríom, *millríomh*, a. sweet, pleasant, grateful.
 Millte, *millte*, part. ruined, spoiled.
 Millteac, *millteach*, s. m. a wicked man; a hurtful, destructive, injurious.
 Millteac, *millteachd*, } s. f. destruction,
 Millteorac, *millteorachd*, } injury, villainy.
 Milltean, *milltean*, a. prodigal.
 Millteanar, *millteanas*, s. m. a blunder, injury.
 Millteoir, *millteoir*, s. m. a spoiler, oppressor.
 Milmeacán, *milmeacan*, s. common mallow; *malva sylvestris*.
 Milneac, *milneach*, } s. m. a thorn, bodkin, pin,
 Mineac, *mineach*, } brooch.
 Milreac, *milreadh*, s. hunting, beating about for game.
 Milre, *milre*, compar. of milir.
 Milre, *milre*, }
 Milreac, *milreacht*, } s. sweetness.
 Milreac, *milreacht*, }
 Milrean, *milrean*, s. m. any sweet thing, sweet meat, cheese-curd, cheese-whey.
 Milreanan, *milreanan*, s. dainty dishes.
 Milrean-cromluir, *milrean-cromluir*, s. diacodium; syrup of poppies.
 Milrean-mara, *milrean-mara*, s. a sort of sea weed.
 Milreanta, *milreanta*, part. sweetened.
 Milriugac, *milriughadh*, s. m. education, dulcification.
 Milriugaim, *milriughaim*, v. I dulcify, sweeten.
 Milríornac, *milríornach*, s. a thousand sides.
 Milce, *milte*, plur. of mile.
 Milteac, *milteach*, a. destructive.
 Milcne, *milcne*, } s. bravery, gal-
 Milcneac, *milcneacht*, } lantry.
 Milcneac, *milcneach*, a. brave, gallant.
 Mimear, *mimeas*, s. f. disrespect, disesteem, debasement, disrepute, humiliation.
 Mimearaim, *mimeasaim*, v. I undervalue, despise.
 Mimearaim, *mimeasaimhuil*, a. disrespectful.

Mímeasarrdha, *mimheasarrdha*, a. immoderate, intemperate.
 Mímeasarrdhacht, *mimheasarrdhacht*, s. f. intemperance.
 Mímeasta, *mimheasta*, a. mean, vile, despised.
 Míméin, *mimhein*, s. f. insincerity.
 Mímeirneac, *mimheisneach*, s. want of courage.
 Mímeirneacadh, *mimheisneachadh*, s. m. discouragement, discouraging.
 Mímeirneamhuil, *mimheisneamhuil*, a. dispirited, irresolute.
 Mímeirniúim, *mimheisnighim*, v. I despise, terrify, discourage.
 Mímeirniúgadh, *mimeisniughadh*, see mímeasarrdha.
 Mímeóðain, *mimheodhain*, s. the middle month, June.
 Mímíniúim, *mimhinighim*, v. I misinterpret.
 Mín, *min*, s. m. meal, flour; s. f. a plain, a field.
 Min, *min*, a. small, fine, tender, delicate, soft, smooth, gentle, mild, meek, tame, polite, sleek, glib.
 Minadóir, *minadoir*, s. m. a meal-man; a singer of hymns.
 Minadóirthe, *minadurtha*, a. unnatural, ill-natured.
 Minán, *minan*, s. m. small of coal and other things.
 Minánac, *minanach*, s. m. a manikin.
 Minaoir, *minaois*, s. f. minority.
 Minbean, *minbhean*, a. a wife, Sh.
 Minbhírim, *minbhrisim*, v. I bruise, comminate, crumble.
 Minchagnam, *minchagnam*, v. to mump, Sh.
 Minchroch, *minchroch*, s. f. a province, subdivision of a country.
 Minchrugh, *minchrugh*, s. miniature.
 Minro, *mind*, s. m. a crown, a diadem.
 Minvech, *mindech*, a. lying, false, deceptive; "on ní ír minvech; i. e. breacac", Cor.
 Minropeac, *mindreach*, s. m. a little image.
 Mine, *mine*, compar. of mín; s. f. pusillanimity.
 Mine, *mine*, } s. smoothness, fineness,
 Mineao, *minead*, } smallness.
 Mineac, *mineach*, a. mealy, belonging to meal.
 Mineacó, *mineachd*, s. f. softness, gentleness, delicacy, politeness.
 Mineagadh, *mineaghadh*, s. politeness.
 Mineagraob, *mineagradh*, a. decorated, ornamented; "Gruagac fearóda foirtíl, fíor agraacac, go ngnúir móiróda, go labra beoóda agur Ceann cúmroac óir fa na cóirp. Beiric óir órlóirgce air, agur é na fúirge a ccaaoir oir órlóirgce air na míneagraob vo élocaib párrtair dóbaim", *Eact. m. na. m.*

Mineallac, *minealleanach*, s. small cattle.
 Mineamhuil, *mineamhuil*, a. mealy.
 Minearraob, *minearradh*, s. mercery, small wares.
 Mineargnas, *minearghnas*, s. f. ignorance.
 Mineite, *mineite*, s. a small feather, down.
 Minfeur, *minfheur*, s. soft grass.
 Minga, *mingha*, a. mealy.
 Mingaobac, *minghadaigheachd*, s. pilfering.
 Mingarb, *mingharbh*, s. bran, chaff, husks.
 Mingheal, *mingheal*, a. soft and fair.
 Mingearraob, *minghearradh*, s. mincing, hashing.
 Mingearraob, *minghearrtha*, part. hashed, minced.
 Mingoire, *minghoire*, s. a cake.
 Miniaruinn, *miniaruinn*, s. the filings of steel.
 Miniasg, *miniasg*, s. a small fish.
 Minic, *minic*, a. frequent; 50 minic, frequently; *Welsh*, mynyk.
 Minicti, *minicthi*, a. tame, gentle, Sh.
 Minro, *minid*, s. f. the stomach of a calf.
 Minro, *minidh*, s. an awl.
 Minúim, *minighim*, v. I explain, amplify, make smooth.
 Minúite, *minighthe*, part. explained, interpreted.
 Minúiteoir, *minightheoir*, s. m. a commentator, glossographer.
 Minim, *minim*, v. I bray, mince, chop, comminute.
 Minirceir, *ministeir*, s. m. a parson, a minister, a servant.
 Minircealac, *ministrealacht*, serving, administering, ministration, ministry.
 Minircealta, *ministrealta*, part. administered.
 Minirceamhuil, *ministreamhuil*, a. ministerial.
 Minic, *mini*, s. m. a promise; a minute.
 Minúgac, *miniughach*, a. explanatory.
 Minúgadh, *miniughadh*, s. explanation, elucidation, explication, illustration, annotation, exposition, gloss, commentary; taming, smoothing.
 Minúgaim, *miniughaim*, v. I explain, paraphrase; smooth, polish.
 Minlac, *minlach*, s. m. the finest of grass.
 Minmeair, *minmhear*, s. common hemlock; *conium maculatum*.
 Minn, *minn*, plur. of meann, a kid.
 Minnao, *minnaid*, s. a minute.
 Minnaoac, *minnaideach*, a. careful, steady.
 Minnain, *minnain*, s. m. a little kid.
 Minnbear, *minnbhear*, s. hemlock.
 Minneac, *minneach*, s. m. falsehood, a lie.
 Minneigeac, *minneigheadh*, s. adjuring.
 Minnreog, *minnseog*, s. f. a young she goat.
 Minóg, *minog*, s. f. a gentle, meek woman.

Míonógac, *minogach*, a. tender, meek.
 Mínoí, *minos*, s. m. unchasteness.
 Mínoíogac, *minrosgach*, a. meek-eyed.
 Mínt, *mint*, s. f. a promise.
 Mínuac, *minuach*, see *míora*.
 Míó, *mio*, see *mí*.
 Míó-adh, *mio-adh*, s. misfortune.
 Míó-adhmaí, *mio-adhmaí*, a. obscene, unfortunate; untowardly, awkward.
 Míó-adhmaí, *mio-adhmaí*, } a. unfortunate, in-
 Míó-ághmaí, *mio-ághmaí*, } auspicious, hap-
 less, unlucky.
 Míó-amhaí, *mio-amhaí*, s. uncertainty.
 Míobal, *miobhal*, s. m. mismanagement, un-
 thriftiness, derangement, disappointment.
 Míobail, *miobail*, s. scab.
 Míobuileac, *miobhuileach*, a. unthankful, un-
 grateful.
 Míobuileac, *miobhuileach*, s. m. ingra-
 titude.
 Míobuileac, *miobhuileach*, s. loathing.
 Míobuileagim, *miobhuileagim*, v. I mismanage,
 misapply.
 Míobuileagac, *miobhuileagach*, s. misapplica-
 tion.
 Míoch, *mioch*, s. a bushel.
 Míochad, *miochad*, s. m. an affront, ingra-
 titude.
 Míochadac, *miochadach*, a. ungrateful.
 Míochaine, *miochaine*, s. a present.
 Míochair, *miochair*, a. loving, affable.
 Míochairdeac, *miochair-
deach*, } s. f. enmity, vari-
 Míochairdeac, *miochair-
deach*, } ance, dissension,
 disputation.
 Míochairdeas, *miochairdeas*, }
 Míochairde, *miochairde*, s. a monster, *Sh*.
 Míochairdeanac, *miochairdeanach*, a. unchari-
 table, unfriendly.
 Míochairdeanac, *miochairdeanach*, a. unfriend-
 liness, inhospitality.
 Míochas, *miocas*, s. m. ingratitude, disesteem.
 Míoch, *mioch*, s. an amice; a part of the priest's
 vestments worn at Mass.
 Míochlu, *miochlu*, s. a dispraise, reproach, slander,
 infamy, disrepute.
 Míochluiteac, *miochluiteach*, a. infamous.
 Míochoiníoll, *miochoinghioll*, s. m. deceit, trea-
 chery, breach of trust.
 Míochoiníollac, *miochoinghiollach*, a. treacherous.
 Míochoiníeac, *miochoirteach*, a. monstrous.
 Míochomhaíle, *miochomhairle*, s. bad advice, evil
 counsel.
 Míochomhaíleac, *miochomhairleach*, a. ill-
 advised.

Míochomhaíleac, *miochomhairleach*, s. f. il
 advice.
 Míochomas, *miochomas*, s. m. inability.
 Míochomghair, *miochomhghair*, s. disappointment,
 incumbrance, inconvenience.
 Míochomghairac, *miochomhghairach*, a. inconve-
 nient.
 Míochomthrom, *miochomhthrom*, a. unjust, un-
 equal.
 Míochosgar, *miochosgar*, a. unsuccessful, un-
 joyful.
 Míochostadh, *miochostadh*, s. unsteadiness, un-
 easiness.
 Míochraibhteac, *miochraibhteach*, a. irreligious.
 Míochraibhteac, *miochraibhteach*, s. f. irreligion.
 Míochroda, *miochrodha*, a. cowardly.
 Míochrodaic, *miochrodhach*, s. f. cowardliness.
 Míochroidheamhlac, *miochroidheamhlach*, s. f.
 dispiritedness.
 Míochroidheamhuil, *miochroidheamhuil*, a. dis-
 heartened.
 Míochuibreac, *miochuibhseach*, a. blundering.
 Míochuineas, *miochuineas*, s. f. a donation, a pre-
 sent.
 Míochuimneac, *miochuimhneach*, } a. unmindful,
 Míochuimneamhuil, *miochuthmh-
neamhuil*, } forgetful.
 Míochuireac, *miochuireach*, a. bewitching.
 Míochumad, *miochumadh*, s. deforming.
 Míod, *miodh*, see *mí*; s. metheglin; honour,
 dignity; a manner, fashion; prop. mod.
 Míodac, *miodach*, s. considering.
 Míodag, *miodhag*, s. misfortune, ill-luck.
 Míodal, *miodal*, s. m. flattery, fair speeches.
 Míodalac, *miodalach*, a. flattering.
 Míodar, *miodar*, s. m. good pasture.
 Míodbhaid, *miodhbhaidh*, s. f. protection.
 Míodchuairt, *miodhchuart*, s. a whirlpool.
 Míodhealgac, *miodhealgach*, a. unshapely,
 misshapen.
 Míodhlucan, *miodhlucan*, s. wild carrot, bird's
 nest; *daucus carota*.
 Míodmhod, *miodhmhodh*, s. disrespect, insolence.
 Míodmhodamhuil, *miodhmhodhamhuil*, a. insolent.
 Míodmhúineac, *miodhmhuineadh*, s. despair.
 Míodmhúinim, *miodhmhuinim*, v. I despair.
 Míodnádúrtha, *miodhnadurtha*, a. unnatural, ill-
 natured.
 Míodog, *miodog*, s. f. a knife, a dagger; *Welsh*,
 bidog.
 Míodothach, *miodhothach*, s. despair.
 Míodothachac, *miodhothachach*, a. despairing.
 Míodrach, *miodrach*, s. m. a kind of dish with
 handles.
 Míodhuil, *miodhuil*, s. dislike, aversion.

Míodúileas, *míodhuileadh*, s. a loathing.
 Míodúilighim, *míodhuilighim*, v. I detest, abhor.
 Míodúiríoe, *míodhusaíde*, s. abuse.
 Míodútrach, *míodhuthrachd*, s. f. negligence.
 Míofaicill, *míofhaicill*, s. inattention, *Sc*.
 Míofaicilleas, *míofhaicilleach*, a. inattentive.
 Míofaobhas, *míofhaobhrach*, a. blunt.
 Míofaigh, *míofhoighid*, } s. f. impatience.
 Míofaighin, *míofhoighidin*, }
 Míofaighneas, *míofhoighideach*, }
 Míofaighneach, *míofhoighidneach*, } a. impatient.
 Míofollaineas, *míofollaineachd*, s. f. unsoundness.
 Míofollan, *míofhollan*, a. healthless, unsound, unwholesome.
 Míofomor, *míofhomos*, s. f. disrespect.
 Míofortún, *míofhortun*, s. misfortune.
 Míofortúnas, *míofhortunach*, a. unfortunate, disastrous.
 Míoforust, *míofhorusta*, a. unquiet, disturbed.
 Míoforgas, *míofhosgach*, a. unshelterable.
 Míofurach, *míofhurachas*, s. m. inattention.
 Míofurán, *míofuran*, s. m. churlishness.
 Míog, *miog*, s. m. a smirk, a smile.
 Míogas, *miogach*, a. smirking, sparkling.
 Míog-buidhe, *miog-bhuidhe*, s. woody nightshade; *solanum dulcamara*.
 Míoglan, *mioghlan*, a. unclean.
 Míognaí, *mioghnámhach*, a. lewd, mischievous.
 Míognaoi, *mioghnaoi*, a. displeasing, ill favoured.
 Míognaítim, *mioghnaíthim*, v. I abuse, misapply.
 Míognaíuas, *mioghnathughadh*, s. abusing, abuse.
 Míogheas, *mioghoireas*, s. f. inconvenience.
 Míogheasach, *mioghoireasach*, a. inconvenient.
 Míoghras, *mioghrasa*, s. gracelessness, infamy.
 Míoghrasach, *mioghrasach*, a. graceless, infamous.
 Míoghuile, *miogshuile*, s. laughing eyes.
 Míoghuileas, *miogshuileach*, a. having laughing eyes, enticing.
 Míol, *miol*, s. m. a louse; a general name for every animal.
 Míolabairt, *miolabhartha*, } a. ill said, ill spoken;
 Míolabairt, *miolabharthach*, } snarling, sullen, froward.
 Míolach, *miolach*, a. brutish, beastly; lousy.
 Míolagamuil, *miolaghamhuil*, a. illegal, lawless.
 Míolainneas, *miolainneach*, a. thoughtful, melancholy.
 Míolán, *miolan*, s. m. a lie.
 Míolarán, *miolaran*, s. m. lamentation.
 Míolar, *miolar*, s. restiveness; fawning, desire.

Míolar, *miolar*, s. restive.
 Míol-balla, *miol-balla*, s. m. a wall louse.
 Míol-buidhe, *miol-bhuidhe*, s. m. a hare.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. whey.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a churl, a clown.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. flattery, flattering.
 Míolc, *miolc*, v. I flatter, soothe.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a cajoler.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. flattery, soothing.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. a sheep-louse.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a wood-louse.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. a park.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a moth.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a grayhound.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. a maw-worm.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a crab.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. m. a small animal that swims on the surface of standing water, like a flea.
 Míolm, *miolm*, s. m. a whale.
 Míol, *miol*, s. f. a melon; any small animal.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. eloquent, affable.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. eloquence.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. devouring.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. a fly, a gnat.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. a bat.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. sadness, displeasure.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. dishonest, unchaste, obscene, impudent, base.
 Míolc, *miolc*, } dishonesty, unchastity, obscenity, baseness.
 Míolc, *miolc*, }
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. deformity, ugliness.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. bad.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. impudent, mean.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. a lancet, a spear.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. scandal, reproach, contempt, incivility, bad manners, injury, disrespect.
 Míolc, *miolc*, v. I reproach, revile, profane.
 Míolc, *miolc*, a. insolent, rude, uncivil, ill-bred, rustic.
 Míolc, *miolc*, s. f. diffidence, distrust.
 Míolc, *miolc*, v. I despair.
 Míon, *mion*, see *mian*.
 Míon, *mion*, s. a letter; a small, little; exact, punctual.
 Míon, *mion*, s. m. metal; bowels, entrails.
 Míon, *mion*, s. m. a refiner of metals.

Míorcair, *mioscais*, s. f. spite, hatred, aversion, enmity.
 Míorcairead, *mioscaiseach*, a. spiteful, inimical.
 Míorcait, *mioscaith*, s. f. a curse.
 Míorg, *miosg*, s. inebriation, intoxication.
 Míorgair, *miosgais*, } see miorcair.
 Míorgur, *miosgus*, }
 Míorguin, *miosguin*, }
 Míorgán, *miosgan*, s. m. a small dish or roll of butter.
 Míorguigim, *miosguighim*, v. I fuddle, intoxicate.
 Míorguinead, *miosguineach*, a. malevolent, malicious, malign, malignant, rancorous, spiteful.
 Míorín, *miosin*, s. f. a little dish.
 Míorínacóil, *miosnachdail*, a. receiving again, *Sc.*
 Míorólach, *miosholasach*, a. irksome, uncomfortable.
 Míorónad, *mioshonadh*, a. unfortunate, unblest.
 Míortuama, *miostuama*, a. immoderate, unhandy, intemperate.
 Míortuamad, *miostuamachd*, s. f. unchasteness, intemperance; unhandiness.
 Míofuaimnead, *mioshuaimhneach*, a. restless, uncomfortable.
 Míofuaimneas, *mioshuaimhneas*, s. f. uneasiness, disquiet, disturbance, unsteadiness.
 Míofuairce, *mioshuairce*, a. ungenerous.
 Míofuairceas, *mioshuairceas*, s. f. churlishness.
 Míofúghmar, *mioshughmhar*, a. sapless; insipid.
 Míorúr, *miosur*, s. m. a measure; a mode, a mood.
 Míorúrpad, *miosurachd*, s. f. mensuration.
 Míofúroadhail, *mioshurdamhail*, a. inactive, indolent.
 Míofúroadhla, *mioshurdamhlachd*, s. f. indolence.
 Míotanc, *miothaine*, } s. ingratitute, *Sc.*
 Míotancolach, *miothaincolachd*, }
 Míotancol, *miothaincol*, } a. ungrateful, *Sc.*
 Míotangeil, *miothaingeil*, }
 Míotairbe, *miothairbhe*, s. disprofit, disadvantage.
 Míotairbead, *miothairbheach*, a. unprofitable, disadvantageous.
 Míotairbhior, *miothairbhios*, s. f. unprofitableness.
 Míotailige, *miotailighe*, s. m. a mineralist.
 Míotail, *miotail*, } s. f. metal.
 Míotailte, *miotailte*, }
 Míotailtead, *miotailteach*, a. mettle some, keen, smart

Míotairneamh, *miothaitneamh*, s. dislike, displeasure.
 Míotairneamad, *miothaitneamhach*, } s. unpleasants, disagreeable, displeasing.
 Míotairneamhuil, *miothaitneamhuil*, }
 Míotairnim, *miothaitnim*, v. I displease.
 Míotalach, *miotalach*, a. metallic.
 Míotapact, *miotapacht*, s. awkwardness, want of alertness, sluggishness.
 Míotapact, *miotapacht*, } s. mishap, mischance.
 Míotapad, *miotapadh*, }
 Míotapad, *miotapadh*, a. inactive, sluggish.
 Míotapad, *miotapadh*, a. unprofitable.
 Míotlach, *miotlachd*, s. f. contempt, disrespect.
 Míotlachomhar, *miotlachdmhar*, a. disagreeable, contemptuous.
 Míotlachomhar, *miotlachdmhar*, a. cruel.
 Míotlachomhar, *miotlachdmhar*, s. f. cruelty.
 Míotloir, *miotloir*, s. m. a mineralist.
 Míotóg, *miotog*, s. f. a mitten.
 Míotóg, *miotog*, s. f. a bite, pinch, nip.
 Míotógach, *miotogach*, a. pinching, nipping.
 Míotóg-buidhe, *miotog-buidhe*, s. woody nightshade; *solanum dulcamara*.
 Míotógach, *miotogach*, a. unwilling.
 Míotóil, *miotóil*, s. ill-will, unwillingness.
 Míotóilead, *miotóileach*, a. unwilling.
 Míotóilgim, *miotóilighim*, v. I displease.
 Míotóilgite, *miotóilighite*, part. displeased, discontented.
 Míotrócaire, *miotrócaire*, s. m. inclemency.
 Míotrócairead, *miotrócaireach*, a. inclement, merciless.
 Míotrórair, *miotrórair*, s. inclemency.
 Míotrórairead, *miotróraireach*, a. inclement, cruel.
 Míotruacanta, *miotruacanta*, a. pitiless.
 Míotuar, *miotuar*, s. m. an ill omen.
 Míotuirgead, *miotuirgeach*, a. senseless.
 Míotuirgim, *miotuirgim*, s. f. misunderstanding.
 Míotur, *miotur*, a. little, narrow.
 Míotuasal, *miotuasal*, a. ignoble.
 Mír, *mir*, s. f. a particle, share, bit, piece; meat; the top, summit.
 Míre, *mire*, s. f. a pile of corn in a barn; madness, levity; play, diversion.
 Míreanach, *mireanach*, s. m. the bit of a bridle.
 Míreann, *mireann*, s. a portion, share.
 Míreannuigim, *mireannuighim*, v. to shatter, *Sh*
 Míreín, *mirein*, s. f. sport, frolic.
 Míreir, *mireir*, s. f. opposition, displeasure, offence.
 Míreóg, *mireog*, s. f. play, sport, frolic.

Mipeogach, *mireogach*, a. sportive, frisking.
 Mipeurún, *mireusun*, s. absurdity.
 Mipeurúnta, *mireusunta*, a. unreasonable, irrational.
 Mipeuruntachó, *mireusuntachdh*, s. f. unreasonableness.
 Mipghart, *mirghart*, s. the north pole.
 Mipagail, *miriaghail*, } s. f. confusion, mis-
 Mipagailc, *miriaghailt*, } rule, rebellion, transgression.
 Mipagailteac, *miriaghailteach*, } a. untractable, unruly, irregular, disorderly, turbulent, rebellious.
 Mipagalta, *miriaghalta*, }
 Mipagaltachó, *miriaghaltachd*, s. f. untractableness, irregularity, ungovernableness.
 Mipum, *mirim*, v. I part, share, divide.
 Miple, *mirle*, s. f. a ball, a globe.
 Mipra, *mirra*, s. myrrh.
 Miprail, *mirtail*, s. a myrtle tree; see miorral.
 Mip, *mis*, s. f. a month; *Welsh*, *mis*.
 Mipcair, *miscais*, see moipcair.
 Miroe, *miro*, a. worse, worst.
 Miroeac, *miderach*, s. m. a messenger, ambassador, *M'Par*. 41.
 Miroiurad, *miadiuradh*, } s. leading astray.
 Miroolad, *miadoladh*, }
 Mire, *mise*, pron. I, myself.
 Mireac, *miseach*, s. m. a young kid.
 Mireadhamuil, *misheadhamuil*, a. senseless.
 Mireadhach, *misheadhmhar*, a. careless, heedless.
 Mireamhar, *misheamhas*, s. m. ill luck.
 Mireamharach, *misheamhasmhar*, a. unlucky, ominous.
 Mireamhac, *misheamhnach*, a. agreeable, adequate.
 Mireun, *misheun*, s. adversity, bad fortune, infelicity.
 Mige, *misge*, }
 Migeac, *misgeadh*, } s. drunkenness.
 Migeamhlacó, *misgeamhlachd*, }
 Migeac, *misgeach*, } a. drunken.
 Migeamhuil, *misgeamhuil*, }
 Migeamhuil, *misgeineamhuil*, a. slovenly.
 Migeoir, *misgeoir*, s. m. a drunkard.
 Migeul, *misgeul*, s. m. a calumnious story.
 Migeamhac, *misgiamhadh*, s. deformity.
 Migeobálta, *misgibalta*, a. slovenly, lubberly.
 Migeire, *misgire*, s. m. a drunkard.
 Mipilleac, *mishilleadh*, s. a wry look; an ill eye.
 Mipimin-vearg, *misimin-dearg*, s. bog-mint; *mentha aquatica*.
 Mipmipic, *mismiirt*, s. f. foul play.
 Mipobálta, *mistiobhalta*, a. uncivil, rude.

Mipleanac, *misleanach*, a. springing up.
 Mipneac, *misneach*, see meipneac.
 Mipneacac, *misneachadh*, see meipneacac.
 Mipneamhail, *misneamhail*, see meipneamhail.
 Mipneamlacó, *misneamhlachd*, s. resoluteness, courageousness.
 Mipnigim, *misnighim*, v. I encourage.
 Mipnigte, *misnighthe*, part. encouraged.
 Mipnigteoir, *misnightheoir*, s. m. an abettor.
 Mipre, *miste*, a. worse, worst; an mipre me? s. care, heed; n1 mipre liom.
 Mipreamuil, *misteamhuil*, } a. mystical, *Molloy*,
 Miprige, *mistighthe*, } 252.
 Mipruil, *mistiul*, }
 Mipreire, *misteire*, s. f. a mystery.
 Mipreire, *mistire*, s. a sly creeping fellow.
 Mipruirac, *mistiuradh*, s. bad government, mismanagement.
 Mitearac, *miheasdas*, s. m. reproach.
 Miteir, *mitheir*, a. weak, crazy.
 Miteiro, *mitheisd*, s. f. calumny.
 Mitfir, *mithfir*, a. weak, ignorant.
 Mitro, *mithid*, } s. time, proper season; 1r
 Mitig, *mithigh*, } mitro, it is time.
 Mitir, *mithis*, }
 Mitille, *mithille*, s. f. demerit.
 Mitimig, *mitinigh*, s. gloves without fingers, mittens.
 Mitirgin, *mithisgin*, see miteiro.
 Mitlacó, *mithlachd*, s. disgust, contempt, discord.
 Mitlacomhar, *mithlachdmhar*, a. contemptuous, disgusted.
 Mitlurmar, *mithlusmhar*, see miorlacarmhar.
 Mitreoir, *mithreoir*, s. weakness.
 Mitreun, *mithreun*, a. weak, feeble.
 Mitur, *mithur*, a. niggardly.
 Miug, *miug*, s. whey.
 Miuran, *miuran*, s. m. a carrot.
 Miuran-geal, *miuran-geal*, s. a parsnip.
 Mlig, *mligh*, see mlighe.
 Mna, *mna*, gen. and plur. of bean, a woman.
 Mnamalacó, *mnamhalachd*, s. f. effeminacy, bashfulness.
 Mnadhamuil, *mnadhamhuil*, a. feminine, bashful.
 Mnamuil, *mnamhuil*, see beanamuil.
 Mni, *mnigh*, s. f. an epitaph.
 Mo, *mo*, conj. if; mo, pron. my, mine; mo, a. happy, joyous; greater, greatest, more; s. m. a man, a slave; love, affection, esteem, respect; value, estimation; n1 mo liom é na biopán.
 Moac, *moach*, s. increasing, enhancing; i. e. "moaigheac, i. e. méaougaó", o. g.
 Móc, *moch*, a. early, timely.
 Moaburó, *mochabuidh*, a. early ripe, premature.
 Mocho, *mochd*, s. f. promotion; a. great.

Moceirigh, *moceirigh*, s. early rising.
 Moctadh, *mochtadh*, s. magnifying, enhancing.
 Mócthradh, *mochthradh*, s. the dawn of day
 Moð, *mod*, s. m. a court.
 Moð, *modh*, s. m. a mode, manner, fashion, tenor; breeding, respect, honour, *Donl.* 66; work, labour.
 Moð, *modh*, } s. m. a man, a slave, a labourer.
 Moð, *mogh*, }
 Moðach, *modhach*, s. a courtier.
 Moðarðear, *modhaidheas*, s. f. husbandry.
 Moðalán, *modhalan*, s. m. red rattle.
 Moðam, *modhamh*, s. a plough ox.
 Moðamlaí, *modhamhlachd*, s. f. mildness, gentleness, politeness, good breeding, modesty, morality.
 Moðamhail, *modhamhuil*, a. mild, gentle, polite, modest, respectful.
 Moðan, *modhan*, s. m. child-birth; travail.
 Moðanach, *modhanach*, a. moral.
 Moðartha, *modartha*, a. surly, sour, rough, grim.
 Moðluinn, *modhluinn*, s. f. a tabernacle, tent.
 Moðmargadh, *modhmargadh*, s. a slave market.
 Moðmhar, *modhmhar*, } a fashionable, modish,
 Moðmharach, *modhmharach*, } stately, noble.
 Moðsaine, *modhsaine*, s. m. slavery, bondage.
 Moð, *mogh*, see moð.
 Moða, *moga*, s. game, a gibe, jeer; prop. magadh.
 Moðach, *mogach*, a. shaggy.
 Moðarðe, *moghaidhe*, s. m. a clown, a husbandman.
 Moðal, *mogal*, s. m. a globe; a branch, a cluster; husk or shell of any fruit.
 Moðalach, *mogalach*, a. plenteous; full of husks; branchy, retiform.
 Moðal-na-ruille, *mogal-na-suile*, s. the eye-lid; the apple of the eye, *Zach.*, ii. 8.
 Moðan, *mogan*, s. m. a young hero.
 Moðan, *mogan*, s. m. a galligaskin, boot hose.
 Mo-ghénar, *mo-ghenar*, a. happy born; mo-ghénar ag ambí Colum Cille na cárao", *B. C. C.*
 Moðlaidh, *moglaidh*, a. soft, emulgent.
 Moðna, *moghna*, s. a salmon.
 Moðsaine, *moghsaine*, s. m. slavery, bondage.
 Moðsanta, *moghsanta*, part. enslaved.
 Moðsantachd, *moghsantachd*, s. f. slavery, enslaving.
 Moðsantoir, *moghsantoir*, s. m. an enslaver.
 Moðuidh, *moguidh*, see magadh.
 Moður, *moghur*, a. soft, mild.
 Moiche, *moiche*, adj. compar. of moð, early.
 Moichead, *moichead*, s. state of being early.
 Móio, *moid*, s. f. a court, judgment-seat; bulk, height.
 Móio, *moidh*, adv. abroad.

Móio, *moid*, } s. a vow.
 Móiogealladh, *moidghealladh*, }
 Móioiuladh, *moiddhiuladh*, s. abjuration.
 Móioe, *moide*, a. greater, better.
 Móioeac, *moideach*, s. m. a votary.
 Móioeac, *moidheach*, s. m. a hare.
 Móioeac, *moidheadh*, s. m. devotion.
 Móioeamh, *moidheamh*, s. m. boasting, bragging.
 Móioigim, *moidighim*, } v. I vow, swear, ascer-
 Móioim, *moidim*, } tain, assert; "mar móioio báiro".
 Móioin, *moidin*, s. a devout person.
 Móioite, *moidthe*, part. devoted.
 Móio, *moigh*, s. a plain; adv. without; le móio, at most.
 Móioeanar, *moigheanar*, a. happy, festive.
 Móil, *moil*, s. f. a kind of black worm.
 Móil, *moil*, s. f. a heap cast up.
 Móile, *moile*, s. matted hair.
 Móileán, *moilean*, s. m. a fat, comely child.
 Móill, *moill*, s. f. delay, hindrance.
 Móilteog, *moilteog*, s. f. a low chubby person.
 Móiltín, *moiltin*, s. a hogget.
 Móim, *moim*, s. f. the eruption of water from a mountain, a torrent.
 Móimeint, *moimeint*, s. f. a moment.
 Móin, *moin*, s. f. a mountain, an extensive common; a bog, moss, turf, peat; *Welsh*, mawn; adj. great, huge.
 Móineagag, *moineagag*, s. a husk or pod, *Sc.*
 Móineog, *moineog*, s. f. a bog-berry.
 Móinfeur, *moinefeur*, s. m. a meadow, mountain grass.
 Móingnealt, *moingnealt*, s. m. and f. a comet.
 Móinín, *moinin*, s. f. a little bog; a small pasture.
 Móinre, *moirse*, } s. a bog, turf pit, peat
 Móinteac, *moirteach*, } pit, peat moss.
 Móinteamhail, *moirteamhail*, a. boggy, marshy.
 Móipal, *moipal*, s. a mop.
 Móir, *moir*, see mair; is written for móir, in compound words where the first vowel of the second part is slender.
 Móirath, *moirath*, s. service, attendance.
 Móirbh, *moirbh*, s. m. an ant, a pismire, an emmet.
 Móirceanar, *moirceanas*, s. m. magnanimity.
 Móircheart, *moircheart*, s. m. justice, clemency.
 Móircheas, *moircheas*, s. f. the falling sickness.
 Móirchion, *moirchion*, s. great esteem.
 Móiréal, *moireal*, s. m. a borer.
 Móireasadh, *moireasadh*, s. the falling sickness.
 Móiréir, *moireis*, s. f. haughtiness.
 Móireog, *moireog*, s. f. a small shell.
 Móirfeartannach, *moirfeartannach*, a. very rainy.
 Móirfleadh, *moirfleadh*, s. f. a banquet.

Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirghniomh*, s. a mighty action.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirghnitheachd*, s. f. magnificence.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirinntineach*, a. magnanimous.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moiriongnadh*, s. astonishment, consternation.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirmheanmnach*, a. magnanimous.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirmheas*, s. great reputation or estimation.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirmheasaim*, v. I magnify, esteem.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirmhisneach*, s. m. magnanimity.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirneis*, s. great streams of water.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirsheisior*, a. seven.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirt*, } s. dregs, lees.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirteadh*, }
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirtchearn*, s. a sudden death.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirteach*, a. dirty, foul, full of dregs.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirteal*, s. m. a cripple; mortar, plaster.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirteur*, s. m. a mortar.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moirtis*, s. f. a mortice, tenon; *Exod.*, xxxvi. 24.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mois*, s. f. a custom, manner; *Lat*, mos.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moiseach*, a. snouty, sullen, ill-tempered.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moisin*, s. f. a mean fellow.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moisleabhar*, s. m. a book on ethics.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moit*, s. f. nicety; a short neck cresting up; sulkiness.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moitheachadh*, s. a feeling, handling; *Gen.*, xxvii. 12.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moiteamhlachd*, s. f. niceness, pettishness.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moiteamhail*, a. pettish, sulky, nice.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moitsearrac*, s. m. a filly or colt.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mol*, s. m. an assembly, flock, number; a ball, a heap; *mol olla*, a ball of wool; summit; a beam; *mol muillinn*, a mill shaft; a. loud, clamorous; round.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moladh*, s. praise, commendation; *Leb.*, mahalal.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molaibh-a-ghabhail*, v. to coin, *Sh.*
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molaim*, v. I praise.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molán*, s. m. a small heap, hill, or brow.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molbthach*, a. praiseworthy, commendable; also commendatory.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molc*, s. m. fire; the sun.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molca*, s. m. an owl.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molchan*, s. m. a vessel; cheese made of buttermilk.

Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molfa*, a. great.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moll*, s. chaff, dust, refuse.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mollach*, s. m. asperity; a. ragged, rough, shaggy.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mollachd*, see *mallachd*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molltoir*, s. m. a mould or frame to form a thing.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molma*, s. m. a. praised.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mol-macha*, s. an assembly of crows; "i.e. *cpuinniuḡad bād no feannós*", o.g.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molmar*, s. m. a. noisy.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molrach*, s. m. a giant.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molt*, s. m. a wedder; *Welsh*, *mollt*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molta*, part. praised, extolled.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molach*, see *molbthach*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molair*, s. m. moulter, *Sh.*
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molifeoil*, s. mutton.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *moltoir*, s. m. a panegyris.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *molusach*, s. m. a marsh.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monhar*, see *moðmar*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *momeint*, s. a moment.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monul*, see *moðamul*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mon*, s. m. a trick, a wife.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mo'n*, if not, before that.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mona*, conj. unless.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monach*, a. wily, full of tricks or devices.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monadh*, s. m. money.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monadh*, gen. of *móin*, a mountain.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monaiseach*, a. sedate, mild, slow, dull.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monaistir*, s. f. a monastery.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monar*, s. m. a small person or thing.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monar*, s. m. work; a purling noise, murmuring.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monaran*, s. a bog-berry.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monarcha*, s. a shop, a work-house.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monasg*, s. chaff, dross.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monathar*, s. the entrails.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *monbhar*, s. m. detraction, murmuring.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mong*, s. m. hair, strong hair, mane of a horse; *Welsh*, *mwng*; an edge or border; see *biopar*; a blazing star, a comet.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mong*, } a fiery, red, glowing.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongach*, }
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongach-mhear*, s. henbane or hemlock, *Sh.*
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongach-measga*, s. mugwort; *artemisia vulgaris*.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongaire*, s. m. a shaver, trimmer, clipper.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongar*, s. roaring; great noise.
Μόρῃνῖοῃ, *mongbuidhe*, s. auburn or yellow hair.

Μόρσναιδεαν, *morghraidhean*, s. agrimony.
Μόρσνάν, *morghrain*, s. abomination.
Μόρσνιρ, *morghuis*, s. great, noble, or glorious deeds.
Μόρσνντίννεαδ, *morinntinneach*, a. magnanimous, high-minded.
Μόρσνλαδ, *morlanachd*, s. f. service done by tenants or cotters to their landlords.
Μόρσνλεαθρμαδ, *morleathromach*, a. advanced in pregnancy.
Μόρσνλβ, *morlibh*, s. lees, *Sk*.
Μόρσνλαδ, *morluach*,
Μόρσνλαδ, *morluaidhe*, } a. precious, valuable.
Μόρσνλαδ, *morluaidh*, }
Μόρσνλαδ, *morluaidheacht*, s. f. great merit.
Μόρσνλαδ, *mormaor*, s. a lord mayor, high steward, baron, sergeant-major.
Μόρσνλεανμναδ, *mormheanmnach*, a. magnanimous.
Μόρσνμντ, *mormont*, s. wormwood; absinthium latifolium vulgare.
Μόρσνμν, *mormhor*, a. great, chief, principal; 50 *mórmór* and 50 *mórmór*ac, principally, especially, particularly.
Μόρσνμν, *mormhuigheamh*, s. f. a brag.
Μόρσνμν, *mornan*, s. m. a small wooden dish.
Μόρσνμν, *mor-oibreach*, a. hard laboured.
Μόρσνμν, *morshluagh*, s. f. a host, multitude.
Μόρσνμν, *morshoilse*, s. resplendence.
Μόρσνμν, *morshoilseach*, a. resplendent.
Μόρσνμν, *morshronach*, a. big nosed.
Μόρσνμν, *mort*, s. m. murder, death, murdering.
Μόρσνμν, *mortach*, a. deathful, mortiferous.
Μόρσνμν, *mortaim*, v. I kill, murder.
Μόρσνμν, *mortaol*, s. mortar.
Μόρσνμν, *morthearn*, s. f. a killing, murdering; a sudden death; i. e. *ég obann*, o. g.
Μόρσνμν, *morthend*, s. m. a death-song, a sudden death, *Cor*.
Μόρσνμν, *morthir*, s. f. the continent, main-land.
Μόρσνμν, *mortis*, s. a mortice or tenon.
Μόρσνμν, *morila*, s. devastation by fire.
Μόρσνμν, *mortalit*, s. f. mortality, *Cor*.
Μόρσνμν, *mortluadh*, s. f. mortality; "Μόρσνμν δὲ βαλὺν οὐ βεαὶ ἐν ἑμῇ ἐν βλαδῶν ἡ οὐα ἡγοῖται ἀν' αὐτοῦ κοινοῦ", 4 *Mast*, 664.
Μόρσνμν, *mortoir*, s. m. a murderer.
Μόρσνμν, *morthorach*, a. very fruitful; big with child.
Μόρσνμν, *morthoradh*, s. m. greatness, majesty, fertility.
Μόρσνμν, *morthuile*, s. a cataclysm, deluge.
Μόρσνμν, *mortus*, s. m. gasconade, insolence.
Μόρσνμν, *mortusach*, a. insolent.

Μόρσνμν, *moruash*, } s. a mermaid, a sea mon-
Μόρσνμν, *moruadh*, } ster, *Sh*.
Μόρσνμν, *moruachdran*, s. m. a regent.
Μόρσνμν, *moruaisle*, s. nobility.
Μόρσνμν, *moruasal*, a. noble.
Μόρσνμν, *morughadh*, s. m. magnification, exaltation, magnificence.
Μόρσνμν, *moruighim*, v. I extol, exalt.
Μόρσνμν, *mos*, s. m. a manner, fashion, mood, mode; *Lat.*, *mos*.
Μόρσνμν, *mos*, s. f. exhaustion.
Μόρσνμν, *mosach*, a. of or belonging to manner, fashion; rough, bristly, nasty.
Μόρσνμν, *mosan*, s. m. rough trash, such as chaff, etc.
Μόρσνμν, *mosgalaim*, v. I awake.
Μόρσνμν, *mosgaltach*, a. watchful.
Μόρσνμν, *mosgaltachd*, s. f. watchfulness.
Μόρσνμν, *mosgan*, a. rotten, decayed.
Μόρσνμν, *mosgladh*, s. rousing, awaking.
Μόρσνμν, *mosguinneach*, a. devout, pious.
Μόρσνμν, *moslai*, v. you have eloped, i. e. *ealóigir*, o. g.
Μόρσνμν, *mosradh*, s. brutality, coarse embraces.
Μόρσνμν, *moth*, s. male of any creature.
Μόρσνμν, *mota*, s. m. a mount, moat.
Μόρσνμν, *motach*, a. fertile, fruitful, pregnant.
Μόρσνμν, *mothaighim*, v. I feel, perceive, know.
Μόρσνμν, *mothaightheach*, a. sensible, feeling.
Μόρσνμν, *mothar*, s. m. a high sea; a loud noise; a composed, sedate; s. a park; a tuft, a cluster; *motar cpann*, a cluster of trees.
Μόρσνμν, *mothchat*, s. m. a he cat.
Μόρσνμν, *mothla*, a. moist.
Μόρσνμν, *mothlach*, a. rough, bushy, ragged.
Μόρσνμν, *mothlachd*, s. moistness.
Μόρσνμν, *mothrach*, s. m. a damp, woody place; woody swamps.
Μόρσνμν, *mothughadh*, s. m. feeling, sensibility, touch.
Μόρσνμν, *mothughal*, } a. sensible.
Μόρσνμν, *mothuightheach*, }
Μόρσνμν, *mothuighthe*, part. felt, perceived.
Μόρσνμν, *mothuightheach*, a. sensible, feeling.
Μόρσνμν, *muadh*, s. m. a cloud; an image; the middle, midst; a. noble, good; *Welsh*, mad; soft, tender; *Welsh*, meddal; great; moist, watery.
Μόρσνμν, *muadhaim*, v. I form, shape.
Μόρσνμν, *muadhaire*, s. m. a rogue.
Μόρσνμν, *muadhbhosg*, a. very loud, noisy.
Μόρσνμν, *muadhbhraidh*, } s. f. a platform.
Μόρσνμν, *muadhghraibh*, }
Μόρσνμν, *muaidh*, s. sound; a cloud.

Mual, *mual*, s. m. the summit, top of a hill.
 Mualac, *mualach*, s. m. a way or passage; cow-dung, excrement.
 Muhrán, *mubhran*, s. m. corn damaged in the stack by heating.
 Muc, *muc*, s. f. a pig; *Welsh*, *mochyn*; an instrument of war whereby besiegers were secured in approaching a wall.
 Múc, *much*, s. f. smoke; grief, affliction.
 Muca, *mucha*, s. an owl.
 Mucacán, *mucachan*, s. a clown, a hoggish person.
 Múcaó, *muchadh*, s. smoking; extinction, extinguishing, suffocation, smothering.
 Múcaóóir, *muchadoir*, s. m. an extinguisher.
 Mucaróe, *mucaidhe*, s. m. a swine herd.
 Mucagheacó, *mucagheachd*, s. f. the office of a swine-herd; attending swine.
 Múcaim, *muchaim*, v. I extinguish, smother.
 Muc-ainróe, *muc-ainidhe*, s. a sow with young.
 Mucaire, *mucaire*, s. m. a swine-herd.
 Muc-alla, *muc-alla*, see *mac-alla*.
 Mucamlacó, *mucamhlachd*, s. f. swinishness.
 Mucamhail, *mucamhail*, a. piggish, severe.
 Muc-innir, *Muc-innis*, s. an ancient name of Ireland.
 Muc-meala, *muc-meala*, s. and a. something vegetative, *Sh.*
 Múcán, *muchan*, s. m. a chimney.
 Mucán, *mucan*, s. m. a little pig.
 Mucan, *mucan*, s. swine, *Sc.*
 Muc-beiróir, *muc-bheiridís*, s. a breeding sow.
 Muc-biorac, *muc-bhiorach*, s. a porpoise.
 Mucblonóg, *mucbhlonog*, s. f. hog's-lard.
 Muc-feoil, *muc-fheoil*, s. f. pork.
 Muc-éane, *muc-glaine*, s. a shelf, quicksands.
 Mucín, *mucin*, s. a little pig.
 Muclac, *muclach*, s. m. a herd of swine.
 Múcmail, *muchmhail*, adv. early and late; *i. e.* go moé agar go mall, *o. g.*
 Mucmhara, *mucmhara*, s. a whale, porpoise, seal, sea-hog.
 Múcna, *muchna*, a. dark, gloomy; s. a frown.
 Mucnac, *mucnach*, a. hoggish, morose.
 Mucnacó, *mucnachd*, s. f. grimness, moroseness.
 Mucóg, *mucog*, s. f. a cup; the fruit called hip; broom-rape; orobanche.
 Mucraig, *mucraigh*, s. a gammon of bacon.
 Mucneacta, *mucshneachta*, s. a snowball.
 Múcta, *muchta*, part. extinct, suffocated, choked.
 Mucparó, *mucthraidh*, s. a gammon of bacon.
 Mucur, *mucur*, s. hog's lard.
 Múda, *mudha*, s. dying, perdition, putting to death, extinction, defeating.

Muodac, *mudach*, a. gross.
 Muodán, *mudan*, s. a cover, covering.
 Muodan, *mudharn*, s. f. an ankle.
 Muoró, *mudidh*, a. dun-coloured, *Sh.*
 Muolac, *mudhladh*, s. killing.
 Muolaim, *mudhlaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 Múóúgac, *mudhughadh*, see *múda*.
 Muouige, *muduighe*, a. cloyed.
 Muouplán, *mudhurlan*, s. m. the anklebone; hucklebone.
 Mús, *mug*, s. extinction, smothering, *Cor.*
 Muza, *mugha*, a. more; s. perdition, destruction.
 Múzac, *mugach*, a. snivelling.
 Muzacó, *mughadh*, s. changing.
 Muzaim, *mughaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 Muzán, *mugan*, s. m. a mug.
 Múzapó, *mughard*, s. mugwort; artemisia.
 Muzart, *mugart*, s. a hog; hog's flesh, pork.
 Mugomán, *mugoman*, s. wild carrot; bird's nest; *daucus-carota*.
 Múzapóe, *mughraidhe*, s. slaves; slavery, *Sh.*
 Muic, *muich*, s. sadness, dulness; a mist, a fog.
 Muice, *muiche*, } s. day-break, dawn-
 Muice-laai, *muiche-laai*, } ing of day.
 Muicfeoil, *muicfheoil*, s. f. pork, bacon.
 Muicróe, *muicidhe*, s. m. a swine herd.
 Muicín, *muicin*, s. f. a little pig.
 Muicineac, *muicineach*, s. m. a plebeian, a clown.
 Muicmír, *Muicinis*, s. one of the ancient names of Ireland.
 Muicmír, *muicnis*, s. the rope which fastens the creel or basket on a porter's back.
 Muró, *muidh*, a. dumb; *i. e.* balb, *o. g.*
 Muiró, *muidhe*, s. f. a churn.
 Muiróac, *muidheadh*, s. defeat, extinction.
 Muirim, *muidhim*, v. I boast, defeat.
 Muiróe, *muidhthe*, part. boasted, defeated.
 Muirleo, *muifled*, s. a muffler.
 Múig, *muig*, s. f. a surly countenance.
 Múigacó, *muigeachd*, s. f. surliness.
 Múigin, *muigin*, s. f. a surly little fellow.
 Muigim, *muighim*, v. I fail, fall, falter.
 Muil, *muil*, s. an assembly.
 Muilaoeacó, *muilaideachd*, s. an ill scent.
 Muilcinn, *muilcinn*, s. penny grass.
 Muiléro, *muileid*, s. a mule.
 Muileóg, *muileog*, s. a cranberry; a little frog.
 Muilicín, *muilichin*, s. a sleeve.
 Muill, *muill*, s. delay.
 Muillain, *muillain*, } s. a particle of chaff.
 Muillen, *muilnein*, }
 Muille, *muille*, s. a mule.
 Muilleac, *muilleach*, s. puddle.
 Muilleacó, *muilleadh*, s. preparing, preparation.

Muilleán, *muilean*, s. m. a little bell.
 Muilleann, *muileann*, } s. m. a mill; *Welsh*,
 Muillionn, *muillionn*, } melin.
 Muilleatan, *muilleathan*, a. flat-headed.
 Muillero, *muilleid*, s. f. a mullet.
 Muilleoir, *muilleoir*, s. m. a miller.
 Muilleoireach, *muilleoireachd*, s. f. grinding;
 the office of a miller.
 Muilleoir-luathaid, *muilleoir-luathaidh*, s. a
 fuller.
 Muillga, *muillgha*, a. chaffy.
 Muillionn-gaoithe, *muillionn-gaoithe*, s. a wind-
 mill.
 Muillionn-luathaid, *muillionn-luathaidh*, s. a
 fulling mill, tuckmill.
 Muillionn-ming, *muillionn-mingha*, s. a flour
 mill.
 Muilteog, *muilteog*, s. a small red berry.
 Muim, *muim*, s. f. possession; i. e. realty.
 Muime, *muime*, s. f. a nurse, stepmother, god-
 mother.
 Muin, *muin*, s. f. the back, the neck; the thorn
 tree, a bramble; the vine tree; hence the
 name of the letter M; a young sprout.
 Muinbeac, *muinbeach*, s. m. a sting, deceit,
 treachery, subornation, corruption.
 Muince, *muince*, s. f. a collar, necklace, brace-
 let; anything worn on the arm or neck as an
 ornament.
 Muinille, *muinille*, s. a sleeve, cuff.
 Muininn, *muininn*, s. m. a headland, a sea
 coast; "iaí nés donomáin for muininn
 mara Cairp", *Leb. gab.*
 Muine, *muine*, s. f. a harlot; a mountain; a
 thorn, bush, bramble.
 Muineac, *muineach*, a. thorny.
 Muinead, *muineadh*, s. affability, courtesy,
 good behaviour.
 Muinead, *muineadh*, s. teaching, instructing.
 Muineál, *muineal*, s. m. the neck; *Welsh*,
mwnwgl.
 Muinealac, *muinealach*, a. cervical.
 Muineal-na-láimhe, *muineal-na-laimhe*, s. the wrist.
 Muinean-muire, *muinean-muire*, s. parsley.
 Muineoir, *muineoir*, s. m. a teacher.
 Muing, *muing*, s. f. a mane; *Welsh*, *mwng*.
 Muingiall, *muingiall*, s. the head-stall of a
 bridle, *Sh.*
 Muingineac, *muinghineach*, a. confident.
 Muinichill, *muinichill*, s. f. a sleeve.
 Muinigín, *muinigín*, } s. f. confidence, trust,
 Muinín, *muinín*, } hope.
 Muinim, *muinim*, v. I teach, instruct.
 Muimugad, *muimughadh*, s. possession.
 Muinle, *muinle*, s. a sleeve.

Muinneap, *muinmhear*, s. hemlock; conium
 maculatum.
 Muinn, *muinn*, s. f. a wood; a slice.
 Muinféud, *muinsheud*, s. an ornament for the
 neck.
 Muinnte, *muinte*, s. a neck-lace, a carcanet.
 Muinnteap, *muintear*, } s. f. people, men, pa-
 Muinctir, *muintir*, } rents, family, clan,
 tribe, servants.
 Muinnteapóda, *muinteardha*, } adj. familiar,
 Muinnteapóda, *muinteardha*, } kind, kind-
 Muinnteapóda, *muintireamhuil*, } ly, benign,
 courteous.
 Muinnteapóda, *muinteardhas*, s. kindness, ser-
 vice, servitude.
 Muinnteoir, *muinteoir*, s. m. a teacher.
 Muinnteapóda, *muintreamhuil*, see Muin-
 teapóda.
 Muir, *muir*, s. f. and m. the sea; *Welsh*, *mor*; a
 woman.
 Muir, *muir*, s. f. earth; leprosy; the walls of a
 city or fort; earth tempered for walls.
 Muiraróe, *muiraidhe*, s. leprosy.
 Muirbleagad, *muirbhleaghadh*, s. amazement.
 Muirbleag, *muirbhleag*, s. stupidity, amaze-
 ment.
 Muirbhinn, *muirbhrinn*, s. scarecrows; terma-
 gants.
 Muirbhuc, *muirbhruchd*, s. a foaming sea, a
 high tide.
 Muircheartach, *Muircheartach*, s. Murtoch, the
 proper name of a man.
 Muircobla, *muirchobhlach*, s. a fleet, squadron.
 Muircreach, *muirchreach*, s. a wave.
 Muirchuiread, *muirchuideadich*, s. fall of
 a building, *Sh.*
 Muireac, *muireach*, s. m. a sailor, mariner; a lord.
 Muireacan, *muireachan*, s. m. a bulwark.
 Muiread, *muireadh*, s. leprosy.
 Muireadac, *muireadhach*, s. m. a sovereign, a
 lord; Morogh, a man's name; a mermaid.
 Muireann, *muireann*, s. f. a woman; gen.
 muirne; a dart, a spear.
 Muire-oir, *Muire-oir*, s. the Blessed Virgin
 Mary.
 Muirfeac, *muirfeachd*, s. f. a fleet.
 Muirfid, *muirfidh*, v. will kill.
 Muirgeag, *muirgeag*, s. f. a frith, narrow sea.
 Muirghin, *muirghin*, s. f. dung, muck.
 Muirgeilt, *muirgheilt*, } s. a mermaid.
 Muirimeac, *muirimheach*, }
 Muirgineac, *muirgineach*, a. dull, stupid.
 Muirginear, *muirgineas*, s. f. dulness.
 Muirginneac, *muirghinneach*, a. burdensome;
 poor.

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Muirgrím, *muirgrím*, s. a naval engagement.
 Muiríde, *muiríde*, a. marine; "Do rígne oia na hanmanoa muiríde, acas eadaróe in aeon", *Bal.* viii. 1.
 Muirígin, *muirighin*, s. f. a great noise.
 Muirígin, *muirighin*, } s. f. a burden, a load, a
 Muirín, *muirín*, } weight; a family.
 Muiríon, *muiríon*, }
 Muirígneac, *muirighineach*, a. burdensome, poor.
 Muirín, *muirín*, s. f. soft clay, mud.
 Muiríneac, *muiríneach*, s. sea mat-weed.
 Muiríocht, *muiríocht*, s. seafaring people.
 Muirín, *muirín*, s. f. a kind of edible alga.
 Muiríngadh, *muiríngadh*, s. ascension, ascending; "Opemairne reáct pongad le muiríngadh arí neam", *Keat. T. b. b.*
 Muirín, *muirín*, s. f. cheerfulness, delicateness.
 Muirín, *muirín*, s. f. a troop or company; natural affection, love; a noisy, merry.
 Muiríne, *muiríne*, s. fondness, caresses.
 Muiríneac, *muiríneach*, a. fond, affectionate.
 Muiríneac, *muiríneach*, a. delicate, cheerful.
 Muiríneamh, *muiríneamh*, s. m. an overseer.
 Muiríneog, *muiríneog*, s. f. a sprightly girl.
 Muirínigim, *muirínigim*, v. I burden, load.
 Muirínín, *muirínín*, } s. a darling, a dear-
 Muiríníneac, *muiríníneach*, } ly beloved person.
 Muiríniocht, *muiríniocht*, s. the sea between France and England.
 Muirí-ropacá, *muirí-ropacá*, s. a flowing sea, a spring-tide.
 Muirírcionn, *muirírcionn*, s. a spout-fish.
 Muirí, *muirí*, s. f. riches; the earth, dirt, filth, corruption.
 Muiríteacá, *muiríteachá*, s. unnavigable seas, *Sh.*
 Muiríeamhuil, *muiríeamhuil*, a. heavy.
 Muiríteud, *muiríteud*, s. a cable.
 Muirítí, *muirítí*, s. f. a mortice.
 Muirí, *muirí*, s. f. a sour or surly countenance.
 Muirín, *muirín*, s. f. an English pint.
 Muiríeac, *muiríeac*, a. surly.
 Muiríeall, *muiríeall*, s. a muzzle, a curb.
 Muiríean, *muiríean*, s. common primrose; *prima vera*.
 Muiríeog, *muiríeog*, s. threatening.
 Muiríall, *muiríall*, s. a curb.
 Muiríne, *muiríne*, s. sourness of look.
 Muirí, *muirí*, s. dumb, mute; "i.e. amlađar, i.e. balb", *Cor.*
 Muirí, *muirí*, adv. without, outside; southward.
 Mul, *mul*, s. m. an axle-tree; a congregation, multitude, a champion; an eminence; adj. much, many.

Mulađur, *mulabhur*, } s. dwarf elder; sam-
 Mulađuro, *mulabhurd*, } bucus humilis.
 Mulađ, *mulach*, s. m. puddle-water, dirty water; mud.
 Mulađ, *mulach*, s. m. an owl.
 Mulađ, *mulach*, } s. m. a sea calf.
 Mulba, *mulbha*, }
 Mulađán, *mulachan*, s. m. a kind of soft cheese, cheese curds pressed but not in a vat.
 Mulađ, *mulad*, s. melancholy, sadness.
 Mulađac, *muladach*, a. sad, melancholy.
 Mulađ, *mulan*, s. m. a stack, a heap, a little hill.
 Mulađac, *mulanach*, a. hilly.
 Mulca, *muleha*, } s. an owl.
 Mulcán, *mulcan*, }
 Mulcán, *mulchan*, see mulađán.
 Mulceann, *mulcheann*, }
 Mulcut, *mulchuth*, } s. m. the poll.
 Mulđart, *mulghart*, }
 Mulđorn, *mulđhorn*, s. a clenched fist.
 Mull, *mull*, s. the top or extremity of a thing, a promontory; a bell.
 Mulla, *mulla*, s. the patin of a chalice.
 Mullađ, *mullach*, } s. m. a top, height, hill,
 Mullađ, *mullan*, } summit.
 Mullađ-oub, *mullach-dubh*, s. napweed; centaurea nigra.
 Mullađ, *mulladh*, s. m. a mould.
 Mullađ, *mullan*, s. m. a mole; a kind of milking vessel.
 Mullađro, *mullard*, s. m. a drake.
 Mullađ, *mullog*, s. f. the cover of a chalice.
 Mul-magan, *mul-mhagan*, s. a kind of large toad, *Sh.*
 Mulađ, *mulog*, s. f. a mule.
 Mulađ, *mulurt*, see mulađur.
 Munaín, *Munhain*, s. f. the province of Munster.
 Mun, *mun*, prep. for, on account of, mun reat.
 Mu'n, *mu'n*, adv. before that, ere.
 Mún, *mun*, s. m. urine.
 Muna, *muna*, conj. unless, if not, except; *Heb.*, meain; s. document, instruction; prop. munađ.
 Munađ, *munab*, conj. unless it was, or is.
 Munađuacáille, *munabhuačhaille*, s. a cormorant.
 Munađ, *munath*, see muiríneac.
 Munađ, *munadh*, s. m. instruction; education; *Heb.*, emun.
 Munaím, *munaim*, v. I instruct; make urine.
 Munađ, *munar*, s. m. a fact, a deed.
 Munađán, *munaran*, s. m. a trifle; insignificance.
 Munađ, *munata*, s. m. a champion.
 Munađ, *munbhar*, s. m. a back-biting, grudging, murmuring.

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Mung, *mung*, s. m. mane, hair; *Welsh*, *mung*.
 Mun-ḡlar, *mun-ghlas*, a. green-necked; s. f. a neck-yoke.
 Múnlaím, *munlain*, v. I make urine.
 Múnloch, *munloch*, s. m. puddle, dirty water, mire.
 Múnluighe, *munluighthe*, part. bemired.
 Munna, *munna*, adj. abounding in hair; i. e. mo a fionna, o. g.
 Muntorc, *muntorc*, s. a neck chain, a collar.
 Múr, *mur*, s. m. a wall, a bulwark, a house; *Welsh*, *mur*; sorrow, grief, affliction; a. many, much.
 Mur, *mur*, adv. as like, wherein; Mur a ffruilir.
 Mu'r, *mu'r*, adv. if not.
 Murac, *murac*, s. m. murex or purple fish; a. walled.
 Múrac-dubh, *murach-dubh*, s. a negro.
 Múraíde, *muraidhe*, s. m. a mariner.
 Múraim, *muraim*, v. I wall in.
 Murán, *muran*, s. m. rents; a carrot; sea reed-grass, bent-grass.
 Murasg, *murasg*, s. sea slab or quick sand.
 Murbusaíle, *murbhuaíle*, s. a diver.
 Murc, *murc*, s. m. filth, ordure, dung.
 Múrcá, *Murcha*, gen. of Mopóc, a man's name.
 Múrcac, *murcach*, adj. sad, sorrowful; stinking.
 Múrcas, *muras*, s. m. sadness, woe.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. a fleet.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. things thrown on shore by the sea.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, see mairbóir.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. sea nymphs, syrens, mermaids.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. a sea marsh.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. an arm of the sea.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. king's fisher.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. a rough top or head.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. f. a kind of creel.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. a mutter, grumble.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. wormwood; absinthium latifolium vulgare.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. an academy, a college.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. able, capable.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. superiority.

Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. successful.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. a mermaid.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. produce of the sea; quick sands.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. a subject, a slave.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. servile, slavish.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. f. slavery, subjection.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. much wealth.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. seamen, mariners.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, see mairbóir.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. dull.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. tide, flowing of the sea.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. produce of the sea.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. a tide, flood.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, sea-shore, sea-marsh.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. pleasant, agreeable, handsome.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, } s. musk.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, } s. a musket.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. awakening.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, a. watchful; vigilant.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. f. watchfulness.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. hose fish.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. pith; the porous part of wood or bone.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, m. } s. mustiness.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. awaking, vigilance.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, v. I awake.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. a muscle.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. self-sufficiency; muster.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. mustard.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. confusion, uproar.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. any short thing.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, part. eradicated.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. mouldiness.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. an ankle.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. a muff, a thick glove.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. an old musty rag; any thing worn by time or disease.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. f. a hand or glove without fingers; a stump of a tree or castle.
 Múrcóir, *murchóir*, s. m. fascination.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER N.

n is the eleventh letter of the Irish alphabet, is never aspirated, and is ranked by our grammarians among the light consonants, called *conspomeada éadpoma*. When it is prefixed to *g* in the beginning of a word, it is ranked among the robust, called *conspomeada ceanna*, and then both letters are called *ngeatal*, or *nnatal*, from *nnatal*, a reed, Lat., *arundo*. It is called *nnun*, from *nnun*, the ash tree, Lat., *fraxinus*. In Hebrew it is called *Nun*, from the sound; it is often doubled, and then sounds strong, as *ceann*, a head, *lann*, a sword, *ceann*, strong; but a double *n* is rarely written in Irish, a little stroke being set over the letter instead of it, thus (-). We find this manner was familiar to the Latins in ancient times, and by the ignorance of some copyists and engravers, has made many words dubious; for they often omitted *n* when they should always write it, as *Clemet* for *Clement*; *Cojux* for *Conjux*. The Greeks, in like manner, omitted *v* in some words; for they wrote *Ὀρρασιος*, for *Hortensius*, and *Γαλλία Ναρβονεσία*, *Αστυδονεσία*, and *Ἰωνία Ταρρανο-νεσία*, for *Gallia Narbonensis*, *Lugdunensis*, and *Taracoenensis*; and the Latins did sometimes insert it where it had no right to stand, as in *conjux* for *conjux*; *totiens* for *toties*; and *quotiens* for *quoties*. Because these writers and engravers did not understand the little bars or strokes set over some vowels to denote a long pronunciation, instead of which they wrote *n* or *m*; and again, when these bars had been intended to signify *n* or *m*, they ignorantly took them for the sign of a long syllable. And indeed these mistakes are not unusual among our Irish copyists, nor can a language, whose histories and writings depend on manuscripts, be free from the like errors. It is to be noted, that as this letter receives no aspirate, so it is never eclipsed by prefixing any other letter to it in the beginning of words. It is likewise to be observed, that the letter *n* at the beginning of words, which are referred either to objects of the feminine gender, or to persons or things of the plural number, is pronounced double, and very nearly with the same sound as *gn* in the French *Seigneur*, or *n* in the Spanish word *Señor*. This double pronunciation in like circumstances is common to the three consonants *l*, *n*, *r*, as hath been already observed of the *l*, and shall be in like manner of *R*. Thus, for example, in the word *neap*, when we say a *neap*, meaning *the strength of a woman*, the initial letter *n* is pronounced double, as it is in the same *a neap*, when it means *their strength*, and so in all other words beginning with *n*, as a radical letter.

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na, *na*, adv. than; prop. *iona*; *na*, adv. not;
na, conj. or, not, neither; *na*, the nom. plur.
and gen. feminine of the article *an*; *na*, prep.
and pron. in his, in her, in their; for *in a*;
na, s. f. the soul; “*Δ μακαριή na ná ci cia*
pol”.

naap, *naas*, s. an assembly, convention, public
meeting, a fair, *Leo*.

nabao, *nabadh*, s. m. a neighbour, *Mans*,
naboo.

nabaidheacht, *nabaidheacht*, s. f. neighbourhood.

nac, *nach*, adj. often written in MSS. for *cac*;
nac, neg. not, an interrogative and negative
particle, *nac bfuil re?* is he not? *ir beas*
nac oo tuir me, it is little that I did not fall;
I had almost fallen.

nacair, *nachar*, is an interrogative and negative
particle of the past tense, indicative mood;
nacair meallair? It is often contracted into
nair.

nacdar, *nachdar*, adv. without; i. e. *amun*.

nao, *nad*, s. m. the buttocks; prep. and pron.
for *ann oo*, in thy; adv. no, not.

naoa, *nada*, s. nothing; *Spanish*, *noda*.

naoluga, *nadluga*, adv. formerly, anciently;

“*Gon mairbhuil naol naoluga*”, *L. Breac*.

naochmartha, *nadchomhartha*, } s. an earnest,

naoma, *nadma*, } earnest penny,

naomairde, *nadmairde*, } a pledge.

naoine, *nadhuine*, s. Heaven.

naouir, *naduir*, s. f. nature, disposition.

naourac, *nadurach*, } a. natural.

naourta, *nadurtha*, }

nae, *nae*, s. a man or a woman; *nae* or *anoae*,
adv. yesterday.

naeb, *naebh*, s. m. a saint; a ship.

naebog, *naebhog*, s. f. a boat.

naeo, *naedh*, a. red.

nagair, *nagair*, a. comely, handsome.

naao, *nasad*, s. m. a wonder.

nai, *nai*, see *nae*; s. f. a ship; *Heb.*, *ania*, *oni*.

nai, *naid*, s. f. a lamprey; conj. or, either.

naoe! *naide*! interj. who! which; s. f. a man,
a husband; a sinner.

naide, *naidhe*, s. m. a babe, an infant.

naide, *naidhe*, v. he did not; i. e. *n*
oeapna, o. g.

naideantacht, *naidheantacht*, s. f. infancy; the

Naomhi, *Naomhi*, } s. November.
 Naomhiog, *Naomhiog*, }
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. a sanctuary.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. the divine law.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. sacred
 history, history of saints.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. apostate.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. apostacy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, see naomhiogad.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. prowess, chivalry.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a sailor.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. an hospital.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, see naomhiogad.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a saint; a. sacred, holy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. holiness, sanctity.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. sanctifying.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. sanctification, sanctifying.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. ninth.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. nineteenth.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } v. I sanctify.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, }
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. blasphemy against
 holy things.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. blasphemous.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } s. blasphem-
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } ing holy
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } things.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a blas-
 phemer.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. I blaspheme.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. blasphemous.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. blasphemy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. blaspheming;
 i. e. naomhiogad.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. an anthem.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. to sanctify, Sh.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, see naomhiogad.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a
 patron saint.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. conse-
 cration.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, part. con-
 secrate.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. sanctity, sancti-
 mony, sacredness.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. habitual piety, pious
 practice.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. sacrilege.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. blas-
 pheming, blasphemy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a
 blasphemer.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. the Blessed Virgin.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. a small boat; a cot used
 on rivers, smaller than the cuimhachán.

Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, see naomhiogad.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. the heavenly
 host, holy people.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. sanctified, holy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. holiness, sanctity.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. I sanctify, con-
 secrate.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. a vestry.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. sanctification,
 sanctifying.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, part. sanctified.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. certain; feacht naomhiogad, on a cer-
 tain time.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } adj. nine; s. the number
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } nine.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, } s. a snipe.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, }
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. an inconstant person.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. inconstancy.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, contraction of naomhiogad; see naomhiogad; a.
 evil, bad, ill; good, happy; s. shame; n1 naomhiogad é.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, conj. that not; ionnug naomhiogad, so that
 not; conj. for; s. m. knowledge.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, for naomhiogad bu.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. shameful, bashful.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. affronting, shaming.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. I shame, affront.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, part. affronted.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. skill, knowledge.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. I know.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. f. a serpent.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. cross, ill-tempered.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, part. abashed.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. an anniversary; a band, tie;
 death; a commemoration; naomhiogad báir, a com-
 memoration of the dead; vulgarly a month's
 or twelve months' mind.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. memory, memorial.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, a. customary.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. a fair; hence luugnach, the
 meeting at Tailtean on the first of August, in-
 stituted by Lughaidh Lamh-fhada; fame, re-
 putation; a. noble, famous; s. a congregation,
 assembly.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, v. I commemorate.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a Nazarene.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a tie, bond, obligation, a seal;
 store, provision; a collar, a chain, a ring; a
 vow, sacrifice.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a bondsman or woman.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. m. a defence, fortification.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, s. a chained dog.
 Naomhiogad, *naomhiogad*, see naomhiogad.

Naḡḡao, *nasgad*, s. m. an obligation.
 Naḡḡaḡ, *nasgad*, s. a binding, tying.
 Naḡḡaim, *nasgaim*, v. I bind, tie, chain; develop.
 Naḡḡaire, *nasgaire*, s. m. a surety.
 Naḡḡaireaḡt, *nasgaireacht*, s. securing, making sure.
 Naḡḡiḡ, *nasgidh*, s. a gift, present, gratuity; a free, without price, gratuitous.
 Naḡḡe, *nasgthe*, part. bound.
 Naḡ, *nath*, s. a general name for all the sciences.
 Naḡ, *nat*, for na aḡ; "naḡ coḡpaicḡt, i. e. naḡ ḡḡoicḡo, no naḡ ḡoicḡo", that they reach not, o. g.
 Naḡaḡ, *nathack*, a. dark gray.
 Naḡair, *nathair*, s. f. a snake, adder, viper, serpent; *Welsh*, neidir.
 Naḡaireamhuil, *nathaireamhuil*, a. snake-like, poisonous.
 Naḡair-nime, *nathair-nimhe*, s. f. a viper, an adder.
 Naḡán, *nathan*, a. noble, famous.
 Naḡraḡ, *nathrach*, adj. of a serpent.
 Naḡúḡ, *nattur*, s. m. nature, constitution.
 Naḡúḡa, *natturtha*, a. natural.
 Né? *ne?* interrog. is it? is it he?
 Né, *ne*, adv. yesterday, a. né; until.
 Neaḡar, *neabhaidh*, s. m. an enemy.
 Neaḡán, *neabhan*, s. m. a royston crow.
 Neaḡ, *neach*, pron. any one, one, some one, he; s. m. a spirit, apparition.
 Neaḡo, *neachd*, s. f. a tribe, a family; a pledge; clearness.
 Neaḡar, *neachdar*, a. neuter.
 Neaḡaraḡ, *neachdarach*, a. neutral.
 Neaḡaraḡo, *neachdarachd*, s. f. neutrality.
 Neaḡar, *neachtar*, pron. neither; neaḡar oíḡ; adv. outwardly, without.
 Neaḡ, *nead*, s. f. a nest; *Welsh*, nyth.
 Neaḡ, *neadh*, s. sustenance.
 Neaḡ-cailleaḡ, *nead-cailleach*, s. wood anemone; anemone nemorosa.
 Neaḡúḡaḡ, *neadughadh*, s. nestling.
 Neaḡuigim, *neaduighim*, v. I nestle.
 Neaḡ, *neag*, s. m. a notch, crank.
 Neaḡaḡ, *neagach*, a. jaggy, indented.
 Neaḡaim, *neagaim*, v. I jag, notch, indent.
 Néal, *neal*, } s. m. a cloud; a trance, ec-
 Néall, *neall*, } stacy.
 Néal, *neal*, a. noble.
 Néallaḡ, *neallach*, a. cloudy.
 Neallaḡe, *neallaire*, s. m. a rogue.
 Neallaḡaḡ, *neallacht*, s. f. cloudiness.
 Neal-uigḡe, *neal-uighe*, s. various leaved water crowfoot; ranunculus aquatilis.

Neam, *neamh*, a privative or negative particle, used in composition when the first vowel of the second part of the compound is of the broad class; when the leading vowel of the second part is slender, the prefix is improperly written neim. The writers of Caledonian Gaelic use neo for the neam and neim of the Irish; s. *Heaven*; *Welsh*, nef; the membrum virile.
 Neamabair, *neamhabaidh*, a. immature.
 Neamabulḡa, *neamhabulta*, a. unable, disabled.
 Neamabulḡaḡt, *neamhabultaḡt*, s. f. inability.
 Neamaḡ, *neamhach*, s. f. a Heavenly being.
 Neamáḡamhuil, *neamhadha* } a. unfortunate,
 mhuil, } unsuccessful,
 Neamáḡamair, *neamhadhmair*, } inglorious.
 Neamáḡar, *neamhaidh*, a. Heavenly, divine.
 Neamair, *neamhain*, s. f. impetuosity, violence; activity, energy; a pearl, a gem.
 Neamairmeaḡ, *neamhainmeach*, } a. anonymous,
 Neamairmniḡe, *neamhainm-* } unknown,
 niḡhe, } nameless.
 Neamairpḡar, *neamhaipchidh*, a. unripe, green.
 Neamairḡo, *neamhaird*, s. f. remissness.
 Neamáḡe, *neamhaire*, s. f. inadvertence.
 Neamáḡeacḡ, *neamhaireach*, a. heedless, careless.
 Neamáḡeacḡar, *neamhaireachas*, s. f. negligence.
 Neamáḡar, *neamhairidh*, a. worthless.
 Neamáḡe, *neamhaise*, a. terrible, cruel.
 Neamáḡeanta, *neamhaitheanta*, a. unknown.
 Neamáḡeinte, *neamhaitighinte*, a. heterogeneous.
 Neamáḡiḡeacḡ, *neamhaitigheach*, a. displaced, unfixed.
 Neamáḡiḡeacḡt, *neamhaitightheacht*, s. f. displacing, removing, wandering.
 Neamáḡniḡe, *neamhaitnighthe*, a. unknown, undistinguished.
 Neamáḡeacḡ, *neamhaitheach*, }
 Neamáḡiḡeacḡ, *neamhaithrigh-* } a. impenitent.
 each, }
 Neamáḡeacḡar, *neamhaitheachas*, }
 Neamáḡniḡe, *neamhaithrighe*, } s. impenitence.
 Neamáḡaḡ, *neamhalach*, a. undefiled; i. e. neamáḡaḡ.
 Neamáḡaḡ, *neamhaltach*, a. smooth.
 Neamáḡaraḡ, *neamhamhrasach*, a. indubitable.
 Neamáḡhuil, *neamhamhuil*, a. divine, Heavenly; *Welsh*, nefol.
 Neamair, *neamhan*, s. m. a raven, a crow.
 Neamairḡa, *neamhandha*, a. pearly.
 Neamairḡin, *neamhaoibhin*, a. joyless.
 Neamairḡaiteacḡ, *neamhaoifhlaitheach*, a. anti-monarchical.

Neamhathrach, *neamhathrach*, a. impertinent.
Neamhbaoḡal, *neamhbhaoghal*, s. m. safety, security.
Neamhbaoḡalac, *neamhbhaoghalach*, a. secure.
Neamhbármhar, *neamhbhasmhar*, a. deathless, immortal.
Neamhbármharac, *neamhbhasmharachd*, s. f. immortality.
Neamhbáras, *neamhbhlada*, a. tasteless, insipid.
Neamhbog, *neamhbhog*, a. hard.
Neamhbárcairneamhuil, *neamhbhrathaireamhuil*, a. unbrotherly.
Neamhbuaig, *neamhbhuagh*, a. worthless.
Neamhbuaigte, *neamhbhuairthe*, a. undisturbed.
Neamhbuan, *neamhbhuan*, a. transitory.
Neamhbuirdeac, *neamhbhuidheach*, a. unthankful.
Neamhbuirdeac, *neamhbhuidheachas*, s. m. ingratitude; thanklessness.
Neamhbunadac, *neamhbhuna-dhach*, } a. groundless, unfixed, unsettled, unfounded.
Neamhbunailteac, *neamhbhunailteach*, }
Neamhbunáiteac, *neamhbhunáiteach*, }
Neamhbárcac, *neamhbhabharthach*, a. helpless.
Neamhcáireac, *neamhcachaidhech*, a. immaculate.
Neamhcáine, *neamhcaine*, s. f. liberality.
Neamhcárcanac, *neamhcharthanach*, a. uncharitable, inhospitable.
Neamhcárcanac, *neamhcharthanacht*, s. f. uncharitableness; inhospitality.
Neamhcár, *na mhchár*, s. m. indifference.
Neamhcármhar, *neamhchasmhar*, a. careless, indifferent.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchlaochlaidheach*, a. immutable.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchlaochlaidheachd*, s. f. immutability.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchlaon*, } a. unprejudiced, impartial.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchlaonbhreitheach*, }
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchlaonbhreitheachd*, s. f. impartiality.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchnagach*, a. without knots.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchnuasaighthe*, part. indigested.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchodail*, s. wakefulness; vigilance.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoigilt*, } a. unthrifty, profuse, lavish, liberal-minded.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoigiltteach*, }
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoimhdheas*, a. incommodious.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoimhdheasachd*, s. f. inconvenience; inhospitality.

Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoimeasgthe*, part. unmixed.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoimsighthe*, part. incomprehensible.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoimhtheach*, a. free generous, hospitable.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoingeallach*, a. ill-natured, perfidious.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoisreagtha*, part. unsanctified.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoireach*, } a. inculcated.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchoithreach*, } pable.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomharluighthe*, part. unadvised, unresolved.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomas*, s. m. impotence.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomasach*, a. impotent.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomhdhach*, a. negligent.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomhnaidhe*, s. unsteadiness, restlessness.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomhnaidheach*, a. restless, unsteady, changeable; volatile.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomhnard*, a. uneven, not level.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchompanta*, a. unsociable.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchomhthrom*, s. disproportion; adj. unjust, uneven.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchordach*, a. disjunctive, discordant.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchordadh*, s. m. discord, disagreement.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchordaim*, v. I disagree.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchorrach*, } a. immovable.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchorruigheach*, }
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchorruigheachd*, s. f. immobility.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchorruighthe*, part. undisturbed.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchosmhail*, a. dissimilar.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchosmhailteach*, s. f. dissimilarity; improbability; unlikeness.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchosruighthe*, part. unconsecrated.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchrabhadh*, } a. irreligious, impious.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchrabhadh*, }
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchrabhadh*, s. m. irreligion, indecision; hypocrisy.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchroidheamhuil*, a. heartless, cheerless; spiritless.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchruadhalach*, a. unconcerned, immartial; base, low.
Neamhcárcáirdeac, *neamhchruinighthe*, part. uncollected.

Neamhchruaidh, *neamhchruthaidh*, } part. un-
 Neamhchruaidhte, *neamhchruthaigh-* } created.
the,
 Neamhchubhadh, *neamhchubhach*, } a. unbecoming,
 Neamhchubaidh, *neamhchubh-* } improper, un-
aidh, } worthy, unfit.
 Neamhcuro, *neamhchuid*, s. poverty, indigence.
 Neamhcuroeac, *neamhchuideach*, a. poor, indig-
 gent.
 Neamhcuroeacdamhuil, *neamhchuideachdamhuil*,
 a. unsociable; helpless.
 Neamhcuirneac, *neamhchuihneach*, a. forgetful.
 Neamhcuirneac, *neamhchuih-* } a. incompre-
seach, } hensible, in-
 Neamhcuirneac, *neamhchuih-* } finite.
sidhe,
 Neamhcuirneacdamhuil, *neamhchuirteamhuil*, a. un-
 courteous; inelegant.
 Neamhcumonta, *neamhchumonta*, a. unusual.
 Neamhcumrtaite, *neamhchumsgaithe*, a. un-
 mixed, immoveable; unbounded.
 Neamhcumur, *neamhchumus*, s. m. impotence, in-
 capability.
 Neamhcumurac, *neamhchumusach*, a. incompe-
 tent, incapable, impotent.
 Neamhcuntabartac, *neamhchuntabhartach*, a.
 indisputable; free from danger or risk.
 Neamhcupam, *neamhchuram*, s. carelessness, se-
 curity.
 Neamhcupanta, *neamhchuranta*, part. immortal,
 unwarlike.
 Neamhda, *neamhdha*, } a. Heavenly; Welsh, nefol.
 Neamhga, *neamhgha*, }
 Neamhdaiolachd, *neamhdhaichiolachd*, s. im-
 probability.
 Neamhdonna, *neamhdhaonna*, a. inhuman; rude.
 Neamhdugad, *neamhdhughadh*, a. sanctification,
 beatification, S. A. 44.
 Neamhduil, *neamhdhuil*, s. reluctance.
 Neamhuineal, *neamhdhuineal*, a. unmanly, Sc.
 Neamhuinealachd, *neamhdhuinealachd*, s. f. un-
 manliness.
 Neamhuinealta, *neamhdhuinealta*, a. cruel,
 inhuman.
 Neamhuineamhlacht, *neamhdhuineamhlacht*, s. f.
 inhumanity; rudeness.
 Neamhuineamhuil, *neamhdhuineamhuil*, a. un-
 manly, inhuman; rude.
 Neamhuineacachd, *neamhdhuineachachd*, s. f. in-
 humanity.
 Neamhuthrachd, *neamhdhuthrachd*, s. f. negli-
 gence, insincerity.
 Neamhuthrachdach, *neamhdhuthrachdach*, a. neg-
 ligent.
 Neamhabharach, *neamhhabharach*, a. unfavourable.

Neamhaicrionac, *neamhfaicsionach*, a. in-
 visible.
 Neamhaicrionachd, *neamhfaicsionachd*, s. f. in-
 visibility.
 Neamhaicrionachd, *neamhfaicsionachd*, s. f. care,
 diligence.
 Neamhaire, *neamhfaire*, s. carelessness.
 Neamhallan, *neamhhallan*, a. unhealthy; sick.
 Neamhalra, *neamhhalra*, a. unfeigned, fair;
 honest.
 Neamhas, *neamhas*, s. m. a grudge; under-
 growth.
 Neamhasanta, *neamhasanta*, a. unfashionable.
 Neamhasaigheach, *neamhasaigheach*, a. indis-
 pensible.
 Neamhasanta, *neamhasanta*, a. inconvenient.
 Neamhasach, *neamhasach*, a. unwarned.
 Neamhaslumta, *neamhaslumtha*, a. un-
 learned, illiterate.
 Neamhasghe, *neamhasghe*, s. f. impatience.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. impa-
 tient.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, part. unre-
 vealed.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. restless, in-
 constant.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, s. f. restless.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. restless;
 inconstant.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, s. f. disobedience.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. reluctance, dislike.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. jarring, un-
 willing.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, s. discord;
 unwillingness.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. unfortu-
 nate.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. unstable, wavering.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. unbloody.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, s. m. impatience,
 difficulty.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. impatient,
 difficult.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. impracticable.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, s. f. im-
 practicability.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. distant.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, } a. inconvenient,
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, } inconmodious.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, }
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. impure, unclean.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, } s. m. impurity,
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, } uncleanness,
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, } pollution.
 Neamhasgheac, *neamhasgheac*, a. unruffled.

Neamhfoirbheachad, *neamhshoirbheachadh*, s. unsuccessfulness.

Neamhfoirbheachamhuil, *neamhshoirbheachamhuil*, } adj. unsuccessful.
Neamhfoirbheach, *neamhshoirbheach*, }

Neamhfolasach, *neamhsholarach*, a. improvident.

Neamhfolasach, *neamhsholasach*, a. uncomfortable.

Neamhfonad, *neamhshonadh*, a. unhappy, inauspicious.

Neamhfonuighe, *neamhshonruighthe*, a. indifferent.

Neamhfpáiceamhlach, *neamhspraeceamhlachd*, s. f. inactivity.

Neamhfpáiceamhuil, *neamhspraeceamhuil*, a. weak, inactive.

Neamhfpáiceamhuil, *neamhstraeceamhuil*, } a. frugal,
Neamhfpáiceamhuil, *neamhstraoigheamhuil*, } humble.

Neamhfuaimneach, *neamhshuaimhneach*, a. unpleasant, restless.

Neamhfuailceach, *neamhshubhailceach*, a. vicious.

Neamhfuailceach, *neamhshuidhichte*, a. diffuse, unsettled, unsteady, discomposed, *Sh.*

Neamhfuilbhí, *neamhshuilbhí*, a. unpleasant, morose.

Neamhfuim, *neamhshuim*, s. indifference, no value, no regard; "agair cuire tu neamhfuim ran ní ata do latáir ari do láim féin", *S. A. 61.*

Neamhfuimeamhlach, *neamhshuimeamhlachd*, s. f. indifference; carelessness.

Neamhfuimeamhuil, *neamhshuimeamhuil*, a. indifferent, regardless.

Neamhfulmar, *neamhshulmar*, a. morose, churlish.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthabhadh*, s. futility, absurdity, immateriality; weakness.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthabhadhach*, a. futile, ineffectual, immaterial; weak; insubstantial.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthabhartach*, a. stingy.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthachd*, s. f. Heavenliness.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthagarta*, part. uncontroverted.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthainceamhlachd*, s. unthankfulness.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthainceamhuil*, a. unthankful, ungrateful.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthairbhe*, s. unprofitableness.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthaitneamh*, s. disapprobation, disgust; dislike.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthaitneamhach*, a. disagreeable, unacceptable.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthaomha*, s. a novice; a youth.

Neamhfabach, *neamhtharbhach*, a. unprofitable, fruitless.

Neamhfabach, *neamhtharbhachd*, } s. f. unprofitableness, abortiveness.
Neamhfabach, *neamhtharbhuidhe*, }

Neamhfabach, *neamhtharthalamh*, s. a common field, *Sh.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoidhrighe*, a. unseasoned, unaccustomed, *Sh.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoil*, s. unwillingness, disinclination, reluctance.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoileach*, a. unwilling.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilachasintin*, s. disaffection, discontent, *Sh.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoiligham*, v. to dissatisfy, *Sh.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilidheachd*, } s. unwillingness, reluctance, stubbornness.
Neamhfabach, *neamhthoileamhlachd*, }

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoileamhuil*, a. involuntary.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilicheachd*, s. discontent.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilinach*, a. undeserving, unwell.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilinas*, s. demerit.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoilighthe*, part. dissatisfied, disaffected.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoirt*, s. indifference, negligence, disinclination, contempt.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoirtneamhuil*, a. indifferent.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthoramhlachd*, s. sterility.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthorthach*, a. unfruitful.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthorthaicheachd*, s. infertility.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthortfaneach*, s. inattention, inconsiderateness, *Sc.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthortfaneachach*, a. inattentive, inconsiderate, *Sc.*

Neamhfabach, *neamhthost*, a. cool.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthraigheach*, a. inexhaustible.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthraithamhuil*, a. unseasonable.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthrocailleach*, a. unmerciful.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthrocailleachd*, s. unmercifulness.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthruacanta*, a. relentless.

Neamhfabach, *neamhthruaighmeilíoch*, a. merciless, pitiless, cruel.

Neimbeactamuil, *neimhbheathamhuil*, a. lifeless, spiritless, inanimate.
 Neimbéurac, *neimhbheusach*, a. immoral; rude.
 Neimbíg, *neimhbhig*, a. agreeable, *Sh*.
 Neimbí, *neimhbhith*, s. non-existence.
 Neimbírig, *neimhbhrigh*, s. insignificance, contempt, weakness.
 Neimbírigéac, *neimhbhrigheach*, } a. powerless,
 Neimbírigéam, *neimhbhrigheam*, } weak.
 Neimbéadac, *neimhcheadachadh*, s. disallowance.
 Neimbéadagim, *neimhcheadaighim*, v. I disallow.
 Neimbéadugte, *neimhcheaduighthe*, part. illicit, disallowable.
 Neimbéalgac, *neimhchealgach*, a. undesigning, unaffected.
 Neimbéan, *neimhchean*, s. disrespect.
 Neimbéanalca, *neimhcheanalca*, a. indelicate; unkind.
 Neimbéannra, *neimhcheannsa*, a. immodest.
 Neimbéannrac, *neimhcheannsaachd*, s. f. incontinence, inabstinence.
 Neimbéannraigte, *neimhcheannsaighthe*, } part. unbridled,
 Neimbéannraigte, *neimhcheannsaighthe*, } dissolute, haughty, bold, shameless.
 Neimbéarbac, *neimhchearbach*, a. not awkward.
 Neimbéarraigte, *neimhcheartuighthe*, part. uncorrected.
 Neimbéilleac, *neimhcheilleach*, } a. unthinking,
 Neimbéilleac, *neimhcheillidhe*, } unadvised, irrational, rash.
 Neimbéilleac, *neimhcheillidhe*, }
 Neimbéinte, *neimhchainte*, } s. uncertainty.
 Neimbéinteac, *neimhchainteacht*, }
 Neimbéinteac, *neimhchainteach*, a. uncertain.
 Neimbéiont, *neimhchiont*, s. innocence.
 Neimbéiontac, *neimhchiontach*, a. innocent.
 Neimbéiontac, *neimhchiontachd*, } s. m. innocence.
 Neimbéiontac, *neimhchiontas*, }
 Neimbéiontuide, *neimhchiontuidhe*, }
 Neimbéleac, *neimhchleachda*, a. unaccustomed.
 Neimbéleir, *neimhchleir*, s. the laity.
 Neimbéleirac, *neimhchleireach*, s. m. a layman.
 Neimbéleirac, *neimhchleireach*, a. lay.
 Neimbéieromeac, *neimhchreidmheach*, s. m. a disbeliever.
 Neimbéieromeac, *neimhchreidmheach*, a. unbelieving.
 Neimbéiochnac, *neimhchriochnach*, }
 Neimbéiochnugac, *neimhchriochnuigheach*, } a. infinite.
 Neimbéiochnugac, *neimhchriochnuigheachd*, }
 s. f. infinity, infinitude.

Neimbéiochnugte, *neimhchriochnuighthe*, part. endless, eternal.
 Neimbéionnac, *neimhchrionacht*, s. f. imprudence, folly.
 Neimbéanaim, *neimhdheanaim*, v. I undo.
 Neimbéanam, *neimhdheanamh*, s. abrogation.
 Neimbéarbac, *neimhdhearbach*, a. unconfirmed, unsettled.
 Neimbéarbac, *neimhdhearbachd*, s. disapprobation.
 Neimbéarbac, *neimhdhearbachaim*, v. I disapprove.
 Neimbéar, *neimhdheas*, a. unhandsome, indecent, homely.
 Neimbéarraigte, *neimhdheasaighthe*, part. raw, undressed, unprepared.
 Neimbéimín, *neimhdheimhín*, a. uncertain, false.
 Neimbéirí, *neimhdheisidh*, s. indecency.
 Neimbéiontac, *neimhdheontach*, a. unconsenting, involuntary.
 Neimbéia, *neimhdhiadha*, a. impious, ungodly.
 Neimbéia, *neimhdhiadhacht*, s. f. ungodliness, impiety, irreligion.
 Neimbéileac, *neimhdhileaghadh*, a. crude, indigestible.
 Neimbéil, *neimhdhilis*, a. unfaithful, *S. A. 54*.
 Neimbéileac, *neimhdhileachd*, s. f. unfaithfulness.
 Neimbéimáoin, *neimhdhimhaoin*, a. not idle, not vain.
 Neimbéioalca, *neimhdhiobhalta*, a. indemnified.
 Neimbéiolca, *neimhdhiolta*, a. unpaid.
 Neimbéionalac, *neimhdhionalach*, a. frugal.
 Neimbéiongála, *neimhdhiongghala*, a. matchless.
 Neimbéiongála, *neimhdhiongghalta*, a. insufficient.
 Neimbéipeac, *neimhdhireach*, a. indirect.
 Neimbéirceirveac, *neimhdhiscreideach*, a. indirect.
 Neimbéirle, *neimhdhisle*, s. faithlessness, disobedience, treason.
 Neimbéleapóanac, *neimhdhleasdanach*, a. undutiful.
 Neimbéleapóanac, *neimhdhleasdanas*, s. m. undutifulness.
 Neimbéligac, *neimhdhligheach*, } a. illegal.
 Neimbéligac, *neimhdhlistineach*, }
 Neiméac, *neimheach*, a. glittering, shining.
 Neiméac, *neimheadh*, s. a poem, science; glebe land; prop. neim-iac.
 Neiméaglac, *neimheaglach*, a. fearless, unpalled.
 Neiméaglac, *neimheagladh*, a. intrepidity.

Neimheagnuibe, *neimheagnuidhe*, a. unwise; im-
politic.
Neimheallabanta, *neimhealladhanta*, a. inarti-
ficial.
Neimheallta, *neimheallta*, a. infallible.
Neimheamlaço, *neimheamhlachd*, s. f. poison,
painfulness.
Neimheamhuil, *neimheamhuil*, a. poisonous, pas-
sionate, sore.
Neimhearraço, *neimhearrachd*, s. f. infallibility.
Neimhearraçoach, *neimhearrach-*
dach,
Neimhearraçoach, *neimhearrad-*
ach,
Neimhearraçoach, *neimhearrai-*
deach,
Neimhearraçoach, *neimhearraçgach*, a. extrava-
gant.
Neimheargarò, *neimheargaidh*, a. slack.
Neimheò, *neimhedh*, s. dirt, filth of any kind.
Neimheòim, *neimheidim*, v. I disrobe.
Neimheòcaço, *neimheifeachd*, s. inefficiency.
Neimheòcaçoach, *neimheifeachdach*, a. ineffectual.
Neimheilnuibe, *neimheilnuidhe*, a. uncorrupted, un-
violated.
Neimheireamhnaç, *neimheireamhnach*, a. unfit.
Neimheireamhnaç, *neimheireamhnaç*, a. unwearied.
Neimheireamhnaç, *neimheireamhnaç*, a. healthy,
sound.
Neimheil, *neimheil*, s. sorrow, pity.
Neimheòlaç, *neimheolach*, a. unacquainted, igno-
rant.
Neimheòlur, *neimheolus*, s. ignorance.
Neimheòlaç, *neimheolach*, a. blind,
unseeing.
Neimheòlaç, *neimheolach*, s. inhospitality.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. need-
less.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. disin-
terested.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. dis-
interestedness.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unfaded, im-
perishable.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. inhospitable, ungene-
rous, illiberal.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unconscious.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unrighteous.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. f. unright-
eousness.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. untruth.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unright-
eous, disingenuous.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unworthy, in-
hospitable.

Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unanswer-
able; incompatible.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. improvident,
unfavourable.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unappalled.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. disaffection, hatred.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. disapproba-
tion, disaffection, *Sh*.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. in-
continent, unchaste.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. f. incontinency.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a.
blunt.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unwise.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. inaction.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. inactive.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. ant's eggs.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. glebe land.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. divine, Heavenly.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. filth, dirt.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, v. I corrupt, spoil.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, v. I shine.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. stupidity.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. not in-
genious.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. a smith.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. abortion.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. inde-
cent, improper, unfit.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. imperfect, incom-
plete.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. imperfec-
tion.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, part. un-
converted.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unbeloved;
morose.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unequal, unlike,
dissimilar, various, odd.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. m. inequa-
lity.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. f. faithless-
ness, dishonesty.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unjust; faithless.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unskilful.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, part. unre-
formed.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, s. impartiality.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. undissemb-
ling.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. unblemished.
Neimheimeamhuil, *neimheimeamhuil*, a. dislike, contempt.

Neimheasardha, *neimhmheasardha*, adj. intemperate, excessive.
 Neimheasardhad, *neimhmheasardhad*, s. f. excess.
 Neimheata, *neimhmheata*, a. fearless, confident.
 Neimheigeach, *neimhmheigeach*, a. sober.
 Neimhian, *neimhmhian*, s. want of desire.
 Neimneach, *neimhneach*, a. sore, painful, passionate.
 Neimneartmhar, *neimhneartmhar*, a. weak, feeble, imbecile.
 Neimnéulach, *neimhnéulach*, a. unclouded, serene.
 Neimni, *neimhni*, s. nothing, nonentity.
 Neimnigh, *neimhghigh*, s. f. venom; "Ír oo bí Oibheir na hanfann le neimnigh a cneadh an tán rin", *Tor. Cr. na*.
 Neimnighim, *neimhghim*, v. I annihilate.
 Neimnightheacht, *neimhghitheacht*, s. nothingness.
 Neimphearsonta, *neimhphearsonta*, a. impersonal.
 Neimphriosamhuil, *neimhphearsamhuil*, a. cheap.
 Neimhreiteach, *neimhreiteach*, s. disagreement.
 Neimhriagail, *neimhriagail*, s. f. disorder.
 Neimhriaghaltach, *neimhriaghaltach*, a. heteroclit, irregular.
 Neimhsheadh, *neimhsheadh*, s. contempt.
 Neimhsheargtha, *neimhsheargtha*, a. undecayed.
 Neimhsheasmhach, *neimhsheasmhach*, a. unstable, inconstant, unsteady.
 Neimhsheasmhacht, *neimhsheasmhacht*, s. f. inconsistency.
 Neimhsheolta, *neimhsheolta*, a. unmethodical; untaught.
 Neimhsgeaduiithe, *neimhsgeaduiithe*, a. undressed.
 Neimhsghiamhach, *neimhsghiamhach*, a. unhandsome, unadorned.
 Neimhsghitheach, *neimhsghitheach*, } a. unwearied,
 Neimhsghithighthe, *neimhsghithighthe*, } untired.
 Neimhsghialta, *neimhsghialta*, a. uncivil.
 Neimhspleadhach, *neimhspleadhach*, a. independent.
 Neimhspleidh, *neimhspleidh*, s. independence.
 Neimhshearuinte, *neimhshearuinte*, a. insecure.
 Neimhshearuinteachd, *neimhshearuinteachd*, s. insecurity.
 Neimhtheith, *neimhtheith*, a. cold, cool.
 Neimhthimchiollghearradh, *neimhthimchiollghearradh*, s. uncircumcision.
 Neimhthimchiollghearrtha, *neimhthimchiollghearrtha*, a. uncircumcised.
 Neimhthreabhtha, *neimhthreabhtha*, a. uncultivated.
 Neimhthreabhthe, *neimhthreabhthe*, a. impenetrable, *Sh*.
 Neimhthreise, *neimhthreise*, s. impotence.

Neimhthreoirighthe, *neimhthreoirighthe*, a. undirected.
 Ne nar, *ne nar*, adv. whether or no.
 Neip, *neip*, s. f. a turnip.
 Neiril, *neiril*, a. seedless, impotent, blighted.
 Neit, *neith*, s. a fight, battle, engagement; the god of battle with the Pagan Irish; "Neit, i. e. Dia catha le gentil Gaedel, acar Neamon a ben rin", *Cor*.
 Neite, *neithe*, plur. of ni, a thing.
 Neiteach, *neitheach*, a. false.
 Neiteamhuil, *neitheamhuil*, a. real.
 Nell, *nell*, s. m. a canopy.
 Nemon, *nemon*, s. the Bellona of the Pagan Irish, the wife of Neit; see Neit.
 Neo, *neo*, a negative particle used by the Scotch writers of Gaelic for the neam and neim of the Irish.
 Neo, or air neo, *neo*, or *air neo*, adv. else, otherwise; Neo, conj. and; a good.
 Neoch, *neoch*, s. a person, one, any one; a good.
 Neodhuine, *neodhuine*, s. nobody, *Sc*.
 Neoghogach, *neoghogach*, a. constant, *Sh*.
 Neoid, *neoid*, a. strong, stout, thick; penurious, scanty; bad, naughty; s. a wound.
 Neoil, *neoil*, plur. of néul, a cloud.
 Neoin, *neoin*, s. f. evening, *Donl*. 150.
 Neoni, *neoni*, s. nonentity, *Sc*. prop. neimni.
 Neoiniteachd, *neoinitheachd*, s. nothingness, *Sc*.
 Neoinitheach, *neoinitheach*, a. annihilable, *Sc*.
 Neoinitheadh, *neoinitheadh*, s. annihilation, *Sc*.
 Neoinreult, *neoinreult*, s. vesper, evening star.
 Neonach, *neonach*, a. antic, comical, odd.
 Neonachas, *neonachas*, s. m. comicalness, oddness.
 Ner, *nes*, see near; a. quick, nimble.
 Néul, *neul*, s. m. a cloud; a veil; a star, light, glimpse of light; a fit, trance, swoon.
 Néulach, *neulach*, a. cloudy.
 Néuladóir, *neuladoir*, s. m. an astrologer, astronomer.
 Néuladóireachd, *neuladoireachd*, s. f. astrology; sneaking and gazing about.
 Néulfupach, *neulfhurtadh*, s. a slumbering, snoring.
 Néulmhar, *neulmhar*, a. cloudy.
 Ngead, *ngedal*, } s. a reed; the double letter
 Ngial, *ngial*, } ng.
 Ni, *ni*, a negative particle, not; n1 héad, i. e. n1 é, nay, not so, it is not; n1 féoir, it cannot be. It is sometimes written níod, as níod bpeiteamuin n1 áigne; s. a thing, something, anything; a daughter; contracted for ingean; goods, cattle.

N1a, *nia*, s. a sister's son; splendour; *Heb.*, naa.
 N1a, *nia*, } s. in. a hero, a mighty man, a
 N1aó, *niadh*, } champion.
 N1aó, *niadh*, s. honour, veneration; a. strong.
 N1aóacur, *niadhachus*, } s. m. valour, bravery,
 N1aóar, *niadhas*, } chivalry.
 N1aónairc, *niadhnaisc*, s. a soldier's belt or collar.
 N1all, *niall*, s. m. a letter; a champion; a man's name.
 N1am, *niamh*, s. the brightness, colour, or appearance of a thing; a. beautiful; *Heb.*, naam.
 N1amam, *niamhaim*, v. I gild, colour, shine.
 N1amcuirib, *niamhchuiridh*, a. tenacious.
 N1amóda, *niamhdha*, a. pleasant, bright.
 N1amódo, *niamhdhachd*, s. brightness.
 N1amamhuil, *niamhamhuil*, a. bright, pleasant.
 N1amgáire, *niamhghaire*, s. a smile.
 N1amglar, *niamhghlas*, a. greenish.
 N1amglan, *niamhghlan*, a. pure, clean, clear.
 N1amglanaim, *niamhghlanaim*, v. I purify, clarify.
 N1amglanta, *niamhghlanta*, part. purified, clarified.
 N1an, *nian*, s. a daughter, prop. ingein.
 N1anac, *nianach*, a. angular, cornered.
 N1anróg, *niansgoth*, s. knap-weed; centaurea nigra.
 N1ar or a n1ar, 'n1ar or a n1ar, adv. from the west.
 N1aróda, *niardha*, a. occidental, westward.
 'N1aróear, 'niardheas, s. south-west.
 'N1arpuait, 'niarthuait, s. north west.
 N1ar, *nias*, s. m. a weasel.
 N1ac, *niath*, s. m. a homicide; i. e. "fear do gni ní", *Cor.*
 N1atal, *niatal*, see ngnatal.
 N1ic, *nic*, s. a daughter; contr. of ingean, used before the patronymic.
 N1ó, *nidh*, s. m. a matter, affair; gen. neit; a patronymic; v. for gnió or gni íao, they make; s. manslaughter; a thing; gac níó fna-mur.
 N1o, *nid*, gen. of neao, a nest.
 N1óe, *nidhe*, s. time.
 N1í, *nigh*, } s. f. a daughter; also a niece;
 N1ígean, *nighean*, } *Welsh*, nith, a niece.
 N1íge, *nighe*, s. a bathing, washing.
 N1ígeac, *nigheach*, a. abluent, detergent, detersive.
 N1ígeacain, *nigheachain*, } s. m. a washer; a
 N1ígeaoóir, *nigheadoir*, } washing.
 N1ígeao, *nigheadh*, }
 N1ígeaoóiréac, *nigheadoireachd*, } s. washing.
 N1ísim, *nighim*, v. I wash.

N1íneóg, *nighineog*, s. f. a little girl.
 N1íste, *nighite*, part. washed.
 N1íctín, *nighín*, s. f. a mixture of dog's dung, human urine, and water, which the poorer kind of the Irish peasantry use for washing their linen.
 N1í hé, *ní hé*, } adv. it is not.
 N1í héac, *ní headh*, }
 N1íl, *níl*, v. it is not, for n1í brúil.
 N1ílím, *nilim*, v. I am not; for ní fílím.
 N1ím, *nim*, prop. gnióim, v. I do, I make.
 N1ín, *nim*, } s. f. a drop.
 N1ínb, *nimb*, }
 N1ím, *nimh*, } s. poison, bitterness, sourness.
 N1íme, *nimhe*, }
 N1ímóeargac, *nimhdheargadh*, s. reproving.
 N1ímeamhuil, *nimheamhuil*, a. poisonous, envenomed, sore, baneful, waspish.
 N1ímglac, *nimhghlac*, a. strong, impregnable.
 N1ímíod, *nimhíodh*, s. an ecclesiastic, a church dignitary.
 N1ímneac, *nimhneach*, see n1ímeamhuil.
 N1ímneacán, *nimhneachan*, s. rheumatism.
 N1ímta, *nimtha*, } adv. not alike with me; i. e.
 N1íomta, *niomhtha*, } "ní hionann leam", o. g.
 N1ín, *nín*, s. f. an image; a letter; a wave; for ní annra, that is not difficult.
 N1íngr, *ningir*, a. sore, sick, bitter.
 N1ínneac, *nínneach*, a. pleasant.
 N1ínor, *nínos*, s. m. a cloud, exhalation.
 N1ímrci, *nimsci*, s. one who interrupts another's discourse.
 N1íob, *níodh*, a negative particle, see ní.
 N1íoda, *níodha*, a. real.
 N1íog, *niog*, s. a condition.
 N1íobluac, *níodhlúadh*, s. real value.
 N1íogorac, *nioghorach*, a. constant.
 N1íom, *niomh*, s. a dipping.
 N1íomac, *niomhadh*, s. shining, glittering.
 N1íomar, *niomhas*, s. m. brightness.
 N1íomóda, *niomhdha*, a. bright, shining.
 N1íomrógailte, *noimsrógailte*, a. scattered; dishevelled.
 N1íomta, *niomhtha*, v. impers. it is not so with me; i. e. ní hionann liom.
 N1íon, *níon*, the ash tree; the letter n; s. f. a wave; a cloud; Heaven, the expanse or firmament; "pactraice fú heargnam níon", a. branching, having boughs.
 N1íon, *níon*, for ingean, a daughter.
 N1íonac, *níonach*, a. pleasant; speckled; forked; catching.
 N1íonac, *níonadh*, s. m. prey, booty.
 N1íonac, *níonadh*, s. m. child-bearing; bean po níonac, a woman in labour.

Níonaim, *niomaim*, v. I plunder.
 Níomchoirí, *niomchoisg*, s. f. instruction, advice.
 Níonóg, *nionog*, s. a little girl.
 Níonu, *nionus*, s. a wave.
 Níopóg, *niopog*, s. f. a pinch, nip.
 Níoppaim, *niopsaim*, } v. I would not be.
 Níppaim, *nipsaim*, }
 Níor, *nior*, } not, a negative particle of the past
 Níir, *nir*, } tense; níor fáis ré, he left not.
 Níor-bo-veirle, *nior-bho-deidhle*, v. it was not
 trivial; i. e. níor bo beas, o. g.
 Níor éomnagair, *nior chaomnagar*, v. he accom-
 plished not, or could not; i. e. níor cumáns,
 no níor féo, o. g.
 Níor or aníor, *nios* or *anios*, adv. from below
 up.
 Níor, *nios*, a sign of the comparative; níor
 faroe.
 Níorcóir, *nioscoid*, s. f. a pustule, boil, swelling.
 Níothac, *niothach*, s. m. a giant.
 Níple, *nirle*, s. advice.
 Níir, *nir*, for aníor, adv. now.
 Níir, *nir*, a negative particle; sometimes used for
 níor; níir is a sign of the comparative, see
 níor; neg. i. e. ní ir, I cannot, I do not.
 Níre, *nise*, gen. of neas, a wound.
 Níir mo, *nir mo*, adj. more, greater; i. e. ní ir mo;
 no more, no longer; i. e. níra mo.
 Níit, *nith*, s. manslaughter, homicide; a battle;
 adj. noble.
 Níteac, *nitheach*, a. warlike; of or belonging to
 a battle; "Níall Náigiallac níteac".
 Nítear, *nithear*, v. be it done.
 Níuc, *niuc*, s. m. a nook, a corner.
 Níuig, *niugh*, } adv. to-day; aníuig, aníum,
 Níum, *niumh*, } aníu.
 Níul uirge, *niul uisge*, s. water crowfoot.
 No, *no*, conj. or, nor, else, either, neither; then,
 therefore; i. e. ono, onono, oan, or oin; a.
 noble, exalted, dignified, excellent, new; a
 mark of the past tense, sometimes used in old
 MSS. for oo or po, "no búasleat me".
 Noac, *noadh*, s. ennobling, exalting, dignifying;
 watching, protecting, guarding.
 Noabar, *noabhaidh*, s. time, season.
 Noe, *noch*, relat. pron. who, whom, whose, which.
 Noa, *nocha*, neg. pron. that were not; "noe a
 lánann", *Keat*.
 Noa, *nocha*, } a. ninety.
 Noac, *nochad*, }
 Noacac, *nochadadh*, a. ninetyeth.
 Noeo, *nochd*, s. night; *Welsh*, nos; s. naked-
 ness; a. naked.
 Noeo, *nochd*, adv. to-night; anoeo.
 Noeoac, *nochdadh*, s. nudation; explication.

Noeoaisge, *nochdaighe*, a. naked.
 Noeoaisim, *nochdaighim*, } v. I uncover, dis-
 Noeoaim, *nochdaim*, } close, peel, strip,
 } explain, elucidate;
 } explicate, declare.
 Noeouigeac, *nochduigheachd*, s. f. nakedness.
 Noeouigte, *nochduighthe*, } part. uncovered,
 Noeoa, *nohta*, } unveiled, dis-
 } closed, stripped.
 Noet, *nocht*, s. m. humanity, manhood; the
 membrum virile.
 Noo, *nod*, s. an abbreviation, note, mark; *Welsh*,
 nod; a minute, short space of time; a. ex-
 temporary.
 Nóo! *nod!* interj. observe! take notice!
 Noo, *nodh*, a. noble, excellent.
 Nóac, *nodadh*, s. noting, understanding.
 Noac, *nodhadh*, s. ennobling, dignifying.
 Nóaisim, *nodaighim*, } v. I note, take notice,
 Nóaim, *nodaim*, } understand.
 Nóaim, *nodaim*, v. I league, confederate.
 Nóaire, *nodaire*, s. m. an abridger, abbreviator.
 Nóaireac, *nodaireachd*, s. f. abbreviation.
 Noaer bene, *nodar bene*, v. he, she, or it will
 be with us; "i. e. biaó linne", o. g.
 Noeac, *nodhchar*, s. m. a constant companion,
 a wife or husband.
 Noolog, *nodlog*, s. Christmas; *Welsh*, nadolig.
 Nóuigac, *nodughadh*, s. notation, noting.
 Noe, *noe*, s. m. a man.
 Noeb, *noebh*, s. m. a saint; a. sacred, holy.
 Noeo, *noed*, a. naked.
 Noepe, *noere*, s. m. a seaman, a mariner.
 Noi, *noi*, s. a ship.
 Nóibí, *noibhighis*, s. ordure, dung.
 Nóibígeac, *noibhighseach*, a. filthy.
 Nóibíreac, *noibhiseach*, } s. a novice.
 Nóibírce, *noibhiste*, }
 Noio, *noid*, s. f. a church, congregation.
 Noigín, *noigin*, s. f. a noggin; a naggin, quarter
 of a pint.
 Noileac, *noileach*, s. m. the New Law or New
 Testament, *Leb. Brec*.
 Noimníreac, *noimhnidheadh*, s. m. a fool.
 Nóin, *noin*, s. f. noon; the ninth hour of the
 day according to the Roman calculation.
 Nóinsoirca, *noindorcha*, s. an eclipse of the sun.
 Nóinín, *noinín*, s. small daisy; bellis perennis.
 Nóinín móir, *noinín mor*, s. greater daisy, ox-eye;
 chrysanthemum lucanthemum.
 Nóinréult, *noinreult*, s. the evening star.
 'Noir, *noir*, adv. from the east, an oir.
 'Noir, *nois*, adv. now, a noir.
 Nóir, *nois*, s. a custom, manner, fashion; car-
 riage, behaviour.

Noipeac, *noiseach*, s. a noble person.
 Nóir, *noisi*, s. a thing of no value.
 Noirtreoir, *noistreoir*, s. m. the person who rings the small bell at Mass; see *airtreoir*.
 Nóit, *noit*, s. f. a church, congregation.
 Noiteac, *noitheach*, a. noble.
 Nollag, *Nollag*, s. Christmas, Sc. *Nov. 1st*.
 Nom, *nom*, s. m. destruction.
 Nóna, *nona*, s. afternoon; tráit nóna, evening. It is sometimes used figuratively for the whole day, naoi nóna, nine days.
 Nongta, *nongtha*, part. wounded.
 'Nonn, *'nonn*, see *anonn*.
 Nor, *nor*, v. doth, does; i. e. *no ní*, o. g.
 Norp, *norp*, s. houseleek; *sempervivum tectorum*.
 Nó, *nos*, s. m. biestings; a manner, fashion, custom, habit, ceremony; "oo nó rín", *Keat.*; a nobleman or scholar; i. e. "nae fír, no nae uair", *Cor.*; the knowledge of nine; the name given to the Seanúr Mór, or great code of Irish laws, corrected and arranged by the committee of nine in the days of Laoghaire, Monarch of Ireland; Nó, i. e. "Noefir, i. e. fír nóndar, i. e. trí nús, trí rúi acar trí heppuid, i. e. rúi léine, acar rúi fírléacáta acar rai bepla réine; acar por bádar rín uile ac veanam an tpenápa máir, unde dicitur.
 Laegaire, Coré, Óáine úir,
 Pátraic, Benen, Cair cóir
 Ror, Dubtaic, Fergus co feib,
 Noe raige rín feandair móir", *Cor.*;
 poison; fame, reputation; knowledge; a. exalted, dignified; white, purest white.
 Nor, *nos*, used in old MSS. as a mark of the past tense; "nor naíat, i. e. cuiprio".
 'Nora, *'nora*, adv. now, at present, *anora*.
 Norac, *nosach*, a. habitual, ceremonious.
 Norac, *nosadh*, s. liking, approving.
 Nóraíim, *nosaighim*, v. I enact, approve.
 Nóramlac, *nosamhlachd*, s. f. formality, modishness.
 Nóramuil, *nosamhuil*, } a. fashionable, formal.
 Nóram, *nosmar*, }
 Nóram, *nosmar*, a. customary, according to custom.
 Nóramrac, *nosmarachd*, s. f. modishness.
 Nórágac, *nosughadh*, s. fashioning, forming.
 Not, *not*, s. m. a prayer.
 Nota, *notha*, a. discovered.
 Nóta, *notadh*, s. noting, marking, discovering.
 Notal, *notal*, s. a mark of dignity; i. e. *noo uaille*, i. e. *comairta uaille*, *Cor.*
 Notuiré ceoil, *notuidhe cheoil*, s. musical notes.

Nour, *noudh*, v. I dignify; i. e. *oirdearraigim*.
 o. g.
 Nu, *nu*, adv. until.
 Nua, *nua*, a. strong; "oo troio re re nuaó nua".
 Nua, *nua*, s. news.
 Nua, *nua*, } a. new, modern.
 Nua, *nuadh*, }
 Nuacalla, *nuachalla*, a. astonishing.
 Nuacallac, *nuachallachd*, s. astonishment.
 Nuacompac, *nuacoinseach*, s. m. a harlot, a prostitute.
 Nuacolla, *nuacholla*, a. astronomy.
 Nuacar, *nuachar*, s. m. a companion; a wife, a husband.
 Nuacor, *nuachor*, } s. m. a new comer,
 Nuacuacac, *nuachuartach*, } a guest.
 Nuacuinpac, *nuachuinseach*, s. a harlot.
 Nua, *nuadh*, } a. new; it is often compounded
 Nua, *nuagh*, } with other words; when the
 second part of the compound
 begins with a slender vowel,
 it is written *nuaió*, as in the
 following.
 Nuacarrac, *nuadarrach*, a. sour, surly, sulky.
 Nuadar, *nuadhas*, s. the first of any thing; biestings.
 Nuadall, *nuadhghall*, s. m. a new foreigner, an Englishman.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhbhreith*, s. f. new birth, regeneration.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhbhrioghudhadh*, s. transubstantiation.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhdhearg*, s. a fresh, ruddy complexion.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidheacht*, } s. f. news, tidings;
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhtheacht*, } newness, novelty.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhfheidhe*, s. a novice.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhfhianuise*, s. the New Law, the New Testament.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhmhilih*, s. m. an untrained soldier.
 Nuadbrer, *Nuaidhreacht*, s. the New Testament.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhsgeula*, s. news.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhsgeulaidhe*, s. m. a news-monger.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhthiodhlacac*, s. a new year's gift.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhthionsgantoir*, s. m. an innovator.
 Nuad, *Nuagh*, s. Heaven.
 Nuadbrer, *nuaidhidheacht*, s. news, novelty.
 Nuail, *nuail*, s. f. a roaring, howling.
 Nuailim, *nuailim*, v. I roar, howl.

Nuaimneac, *nuaimhneach*, a. fearful.
 'Nuair, *nuair*, adv. when, whilst; prop. anuair;
 ar 'nuair, immediately, ó nuair, seeing that.
 Nuall, *nuall*, s. m. a remarkable saying, a lofty
 expression, an exalted style; praise; an opinion,
 utterance, speech; nuall gan gaoi, a true say-
 ing; a freak; lamentation, mourning; howl-
 ing; a. famous, noble.
 Nuallac, *nuallach*, a. freakish; s. m. germander.
 Nuallbhear, *nuallbhfhear*, s. singing in choir.
 Nuallad, *nualladh*,
 Nuallán, *nuallan*,
 Nuallfurtac, *nuallfurtach*,
 Nuallgubá, *nuallgubha*,
 Nuallran, *nuallran*, a. noble, generous.
 Nuamhanóir, *nuamhanoir*, s. embroidery.
 Nuair! *nuar!* interj. woe! sorrow! mo nuair!
 alas!
 'Nuas, *nuas*, see anuair.
 Nuas, *nuas*,
 Núir, *nuis*, } a. first, new; baine núir, i. e.
 in céo bainne, biestings.

Nuataig, *nuathaigh*, s. the new mansion of
 Heaven; "i. e. teac nua nime", o. g.
 Nuatar, *nuathar*, s. m. a wedding.
 Nui, *nui*, s. m. a man or woman, see nae.
 Nuithreac, *nuidhifeachd*, s. f. a lonely journey.
 Nuige or go nuige, *nuige* or *go nuige*, adv. until;
 nuige ro, hitherto; go nuige a bair, until his
 death.
 Nuimhir, *nuimhir*, s. a number.
 Nuimhrigim, *nuimhrighim*, v. I number.
 Nuimhrigad, *nuimhriughadh*, s. numbering.
 Nuin, *nuin*, s. the ash tree; the name of the
 letter n.
 Nuineán, *nuinean*, s. m. a dwarf.
 Nun, *nun*, s. m. punishment.
 Nuna, *nuna*, s. hunger; see uuirb.
 'Nunn, *'nunn*, see anunn, *Heb.* ana, whether.
 Nura, *nura*, s. last year.
 Nuirid, *nuridh*, adv. last year, i. e. an uirid.
 Núr, *nus*, a. new, fresh, strange; great; un-
 couth.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER O.

O is the twelfth letter of the Irish alphabet, and the fourth vowel; it is of the denomination of *leacán*, or broad vowels; and is therefore used indifferently with *a* or *u* in old Irish manuscripts, and in some words by the moderns: as *veór* *véar*, *véur*, a tear; *Lat.*, *lacryma*. We find that the Greeks, especially the Dorians, did change their *a* into *o*; as *τρομα*, for *τραῦμα*, a wound; *ολαξ*, for *αυλαξ*, a furrow. The Latins anciently wrote *coda* for *cauda*; *plastrum* for *plastrum*; *lotus* for *lautus*, etc. In the Latin we also find *a* written for *o*: as, from *creo* is formed *creavi* and *creatum*; and *u* has been sometimes taken for *o*: as *fuintes*, for *fontes*; *frundes* for *frondes*; *fretu* for *freto*; *Acherunte* for *Acheronte*, etc., in Lucretius. Pliny says that some states of Italy, particularly the Umbrians and Tuscans, did not at all use *o*, but always wrote *u* instead of it. This letter is sometimes short and sometimes long, and in this corresponds with the Greek *Ὠμεγα* and *Ὠμικρον*. It is the prepositive vowel of the diphthong *oir*, so called from *oir*, the spindle tree; *vulgo*, *reóruir*, *Lat.*, *euonymus*; and we find this diphthong in the Hebrew: as, *Heb.*, *Goi*, *Lat.*, *gens*; as also among the Greeks: as, *κοῖλον*, *Lat.*, *calum*, *cana*.

O! *o!* interj. alas! woe is me! O, prep. from;
 "o báir go bunn". By, with; "acá na
 ran uile ionasó ó fubrtaint ó cumactaid,
 agar ó látar", *Molloy*, 33; O, adv. since,
 seeing that; o taim; ó connairc me 'o
 gnúir; O, s. m. an ear; *Heb.* ozen; deafness,
 see quot. at rcuir; a descendant; a wound;
 the nail of a horse's shoe.
 Oar, *oar*, s. m. a voice, a call.
 Ob, *ob*, s. hops, *Sh.*; a refusal, denial; force,
 provocation.

Oba, *oba*,
 Obad, *obadh*, } s. f. a river.
 Obac, *obach*, s. m. one that shuns or refuses.
 Obad, *obadh*, s. m. denial, refusal.
 Obaim, *obaim*, v. I refuse, deny.
 Obainn, *obainn*, a. quick, sudden, rash,
 hasty.
 Obainne, *obainne*,
 Obainneact, *obainne-*
acht, } s. f. swiftness, abrupt-
 ness, hastiness, fierce-
 ness.
 Obair, *obair*, s. f. work, labour, workmanship.

Obair-*ceardamhail*, *obair-cheardamhail*, s. an engine.
 Obair-*ghloine*, *obair-ghloine*, s. glass-work.
 Obair-*ghléir*, *obair-ghléir*, s. f. embroidery.
 Obair-*ghuail*, *obair-ghuail*, s. coal work.
 Obair-*ghim*, *obairighim*, v. I work, labour.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, part. wrought.
 Obair-*inntin*, *obair-inntin*, s. a theory; thought.
 Obair-*inntleacóac*, *obair-inntleachdach*, s. machinery, *Sh.*
 Obair-*muḡaḡ*, *obairiughadh*, s. operation, working.
 Obair-*lae*, *obair-lae*, s. day's work, journey-work.
 Obair-*lám*, *obair-lamh*, s. handiwork, manufactory.
 Obair-*líonain*, *obair-lionain*, s. net-work.
 Obair-*maoirḡa*, *obair-maoisḡa*, s. mosaic work.
 Obair-*fnátsaíve*, *obair-shnathaide*, s. needle-work.
 Obair-*teinne*, *obair-theinne*, s. firework.
 Obair-*uaireadóir*, *obair-uairadóir*, s. clock-work.
 Obair-*uḡo*, *obair-uchd*, s. a breast work, parapet.
 Obair-*uirḡe*, *obair-uisge*, s. water work.
 Obair, *obair*, s. a small bay.
 Obair, *obair*, s. froth, sillabub; fear, dread; prop. uamán.
 Obair, *obair*, s. quick, nimble, sudden, soon, rash, immature.
 Obair-*naḡo*, *obair-nachd*, s. f. hastiness, rashness.
 Obair, *obair*, see *obair*.
 Obair, *obair*, s. open.
 Obair, *obair*, s. frothy.
 Obair! *obair!* interj. oh! ho! O strange! take care!
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, part. worked up, wrought.
 Obair-*ghéacáin*, *obair-ghéacáin*, s. the yolk of an egg.
 Obair, *obair*, s. rash.
 Obair, *obair*, s. rashness, hardness, quickness.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. a poet; gen. uir; prep. with, at.
 Obair! *obair!* interj. oh! alas! *Welsh*, *obair!*
 Obair, *obair*, s. f. poetry.
 Obair, *obair*, s. f. business, an occasion.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. moaning, complaining.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. interest, usury.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. a shoe; plur. *obair*.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. and f. hunger.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. hungry.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. m. an usurer.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. interest, annual rent; prop. *obair*; conj. and, *id. ac.* *obair* and *obair*.
 Obair, *obair*, written in old MSS. for *ac* or *as*.

Obair, *obair*, s. m. a servant.
 Obair, *obair*, in old MSS. for *as*.
 Obair, *obair*, in old MSS. for *accas* or *as*.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. the bosom; a. eight.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. a good key of voice, a good delivery; "ir *feair* a *obair* na a *foḡlaim*".
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. m. adoption.
 Obair! *obair!* interj. alas!
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. a shower.
 Obair, *obair*, s. clothing for the feet; boots, shoes.
 Obair, *obair*, } a hungry, greedy.
 Obair, *obair*, }
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. hunger; the breast or bosom.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. the gills of a fish.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. m. a glutton; a bust, breast plate.
 Obair, *obair*, see *as*.
 Obair, *obair*, } adj eight.
 Obair, *obair*, }
 Obair, *obair*, s. eighteen.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. eighteenth.
 Obair, *obair*, s. eighth.
 Obair, *obair*, } a. eighty.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. eightieth.
 Obair, *obair*, } October.
 Obair, *obair*, }
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. octagonal.
 Obair, *obair*, s. eight-fold.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. itch; mallows; malva vulgaris.
 Obair, *obair*, prep. and poss. from thy; see *uo*; s. m. an ode.
 Obair! *obair!* interj. oh! s. m. music; the point of a spear; sharp end of anything; an ear; a whole, entire, full.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. f. harsh music.
 Obair, *obair*, s. deaf.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. froth.
 Obair, *obair*, s. frothy.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. a pan, kettle.
 Obair, *obair*, s. pale, wan, dun.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. devil's bit; scabiosa succissa.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. m. cow parsnip; haracleum sphondylium.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. f. a young cormorant.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. slowness.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. respect, homage.
 Obair-*ghé*, *obairighthe*, s. a respectful, dutiful.
 Obair, *obair*, s. m. an enemy, *Cor*.
 Obair, *obair*, s. one.

Oídeacht, *oidheacht*, s. f. endearment; a night's lodging.
 Oídeadh, *oidheadh*, s. m. death, massacre.
 Oídeam, *oidheam*, s. m. an idea.
 Oídeamaí, *oidheamach*, a. ideal.
 Oídean, *oidean*, s. m. love, tenderness, generosity.
 Oídear, *oidhearp*, s. m. an endeavour, attempt.
 Oídeas, *oidheas*, s. m. instruction, counsel; free-stone.
 Oídhir, *oidhir*, s. f. snow.
 Oídhirp, *oidhirp*, s. f. an attempt, undertaking.
 Oídhre, *oidhre*, s. f. ice; an heir, heiress.
 Oídhreachd, *oidhreacht*, s. f. heirdom, inheritance.
 Oídhreamhuil, *oidhreamhuil*, a. frosty.
 Oídhreata, *oidhreata*, part. frozen, iced.
 Oídsen, *oidsen*, s. m. a surname.
 Oífing, *oifing*, s. f. a penny.
 Oífig, *oifig*, } s. f. an office, station.
 Oífige, *oifige*, }
 Oífigeac, *oifigeach*, s. m. an officer.
 Oífigeamhuil, *oifigeamhuil*, a. official.
 Oífigeídeacht, *oifigeídeacht*, s. f. office, employment, agency.
 Oífring, *oifring*, s. f. a tribute of three pence.
 Oífrídeac, *oifrideach*, } s. m. a priest, an of-
 Oífrionnac, *oifrionnach*, } ferer, a sacrificer.
 Oífrionn, *oifrionn*, see *oiffrionn*.
 Oig, *oig*, s. m. a champion.
 Oigh, *oigh*, s. f. a virgin, a maid; a stag, deer; a great.
 Oigair, *oigair*, s. a young man; *Sc. prop.*
 Oighear, *oighear*, s. obedience, homage.
 Oighean, *oighean*, s. f. a young woman.
 Oigheoil, *oigheoil*, s. f. a chorus of virgins.
 Oigheoir, *oigheoir*, s. f. a wedding girdle, a cestus.
 Oige, *oige*, s. f. youth; a web fit for the loom; compar. of óg, young.
 Oighe, *oighe*, s. m. virginity, *M'Par.*; a file; fullness, entirety; a. spotless.
 Oigeac, *oigeach*, s. m. a young horse.
 Oigeacac, *oigeachach*, a. abounding in young horses.
 Oigeachd, *oigeachd*, s. f. youth.
 Oigheadh, *oigheadh*, s. m. a sojourner, a lodger; establishment, consolidation.
 Oigheadh, *oigheadh*, } s. m. death.
 Oighidh, *oighidh*, }
 Oigean, *oigean*, } s. the ocean, the great deep.
 Oigian, *oigian*, }
 Oigean, *oigheann*, s. a pan, a caldron.
 Oigeanac, *oigheannach*, s. m. a thistle.
 Oigear, *oighear*, s. f. snow; *Welsh*, eira.

Oighear, *oighear*, s. m. a lad, youth.
 Oighidh, *oighidh*, s. death; a guest, a sojourner.
 Oighim, *oighim*, v. I behold, look upon.
 Oighimh, *oighimh*, s. a stranger, a traveller.
 Oighir, *oighir*, see *oídhir*.
 Oighneac, *oighneach*, a. liberal, generous.
 Oighnean, *oighnean*, see *oighean*.
 Oighre, *oighre*, s. an heir, heiress.
 Oighreachd, *oighreachd*, s. f. heirdom, birthright, patrimony, inheritance.
 Oighreachdamhuil, *oighreachdamhuil*, a. hereditary.
 Oighreaghadh, *oighreaghadh*, s. freezing, glaciation.
 Oighreamhuil, *oighreamhuil*, a. icy, frosty.
 Oighreata, *oighreata*, see *oídhreata*.
 Oighreir, *oighreir*, s. f. despotic power; obedience, subjection.
 Oighreog, *oighreog*, s. f. frost, ice; a wild strawberry.
 Oighriarach, *oighriarach*, a. obedient.
 Oighrir, *oighrir*, s. f. a curse, malediction.
 Oighriughadh, *oighriughadh*, s. inheritance, inheriting.
 Oighsidh, *oighsidh*, s. f. a treaty of peace; "Cneacha mór a la hAdair buíde ua Néill for a fínn-
 reas b'patair Muirdearac nuas ua Néill,
 co tucc a n'ar do car éano a cneacha, a'gar
 co n'earn'ac oighirí f'ri apoile", 4 *Mast.*
 1443.
 Oighthiagharna, *oighthiagharna*, s. m. a young lord, the son of a chief.
 Oil, *oil*, s. f. a stone; see *aíl*; nourishment; a sigh; a mark.
 Oil, *oil*, s. f. } reproach, infamy,
 Oilbéim, *oilbheim*, s. m. } scandal, offence, a
 stumbling block.
 Oilbéim, *oilbheim*, s. a conquering.
 Oilbéimim, *oilbheimim*, v. I reproach, stumble.
 Oilbheo, *oilbheo*, s. a funeral fire.
 Oilcheas, *oilcheas*, s. f. a doubt.
 Oilcheasac, *oilcheasach*, a. doubtful.
 Oile, *oile*, pron. other, another.
 Oileamnac, *oileamhnach*, s. m. a student; a re-
 quisite, nourishing, instructive.
 Oileamnam, *oileamhnaim*, v. I educate.
 Oileamun, *oileamhuin*, } s. f. nurture, food, edu-
 cation, instruction.
 Oilean, *oilean*, }
 Oileán, *oilean*, s. m. an island.
 Oileánac, *oileanach*, a. insular.
 Oilear, *oilear*, } s. a pilgrim.
 Oileasac, *oilearach*, }
 Oileasac, *oilearach*, s. a pilgrimage.
 Oileasac, *oilearcha*, s. a nursery.
 Oile-athair, *oile-athair*, s. m. a foster-father.
 Oileim, *oileim*, s. f. instruction.

Oilim, *oilim*, v. I nurse, cherish, instruct.
 Oilirthe, *oilirthe*, } s. f. a pilgrimage,
 Oilithre, *oilithre*, } sojourning.
 Oilithreachd, *oilithreachd*, }
 Oilithreach, *oilithreach*, s. m. a pilgrim; a belong-
 ing to a pilgrim.
 Oill, *oill*, a. great, compar. oille, greater
 Oille, *oille*, s. reviling, upbraiding.
 Oillmeadh, *oillmeadh*, s. m. a balance.
 Oilltheud, *oilltheud*, s. f. a cable.
 Oilt, *oilt*, s. f. horror, terror, dread, affright,
 fear.
 Oilce, *oilce*, part. nourished, nursed; terrified,
 affrighted.
 Oilteamhlachd, *oilteamhlachd*, s. f. ugliness,
 hideousness.
 Oilteamhuil, *oilteamhuil*, a. terrible, shocking,
 ugly, dreadful.
 Oilteoir, *oilteoir*, s. m. a fosterer.
 Oiltidh, *oiltidh*, see oilce.
 Oilthreach, *oilthreach*, see oilithreach.
 Oimeic, *oimeic*, s. St. Brigid's tide.
 Oin, *oin*, s. f. a thing lent, loan; gain, profit,
 buying, purchasing.
 Oineadh, *oineadh*, s. m. mercy, liberality, gene-
 rosity, respect, deference; a. liberal, generous,
 magnanimous, merciful.
 Oineacht, *oineacht*, s. f. liberality, generosity,
 mercy, respect, deference.
 Oing, *oing*, s. f. a spout.
 Oinid, *oinid*, see inio.
 Oinid, *oinid*, see oinmho.
 Oinigh, *oinigh*, a. generous, liberal, bountiful,
 bounteous, magnanimous; s. f. a harlot, a
 strumpet.
 Oinne, *oinne*, prep. with, along with.
 Oinmho, *oinmho*, s. f. a fool, an idiot; a mute;
Welsh, ynfid.
 Oinmhoeadh, *oinmhoeadh*, a. foolish, silly.
 Oinmhoeadhd, *oinmhoeadhd*, s. f. folly; sim-
 plicity.
 Oinne, *oinne*, prep. beside, besides, together
 with.
 Oinninn, *oinninn*, s. f. an onion; a pebble.
 Oinreach, *oinreach*, s. m. a harlot, an abandoned
 woman.
 Oinreachd, *oinreachd*, s. f. lechery.
 Oinrean, *oinrean*, } s. f. the ash tree; see fuin-
 Oinreog, *oinreog*, } rean.
 Oir, *oir*, conj. for, because that; a. golden, pre-
 cious; fit, proper, convenient; "níon oir do
 a deanamh"; prep. over, upon; s. a hem,
 border; the east; the spindle tree, prickwood;
 euonymus vulgaris; the name of the diph-
 thong oi.

Oirbheart, *oirbheart*, s. f. good actions, noble
 deeds.
 Oirbheartach, *oirbheartach*, a. great, precious, of
 noble deeds.
 Oirbhuidin, *oirbhuidin*, s. f. honour, veneration.
 Oirbhuidineach, *oirbhuidineach*, a. venerable.
 Oirbhir, *oirbhir*, s. f. a reproach, a curse; an
 armful; i. e. an méadó do deir neadh lair roir
 a óa láimh acas a uct, o. g.
 Oirc, *oirc*, s. f. a lap-dog.
 Oircán, *oircán*, s. m. a young pig.
 Oirceadal, *oirceadal*, s. m. instruction, doctrine.
 Oircheard, *oircheard*, } s. m. a gold-
 Oirchearduidhe, *oirchearduidhe*, } smith.
 Oirheart, *oirheart*, s. m. and f. a hurt, a
 wound.
 Oircheas, *oircheas*, } a. necessary, fit, proper,
 Oirchios, *oirchios*, } good.
 Oirceas, *oirceas*, s. a mess.
 Oircheasach, *oircheasach*, a. needy, in want.
 Oircheasachd, *oircheasachd*, s. f. need, necessity;
 s. a mess, *Sh*.
 Oirchiabhach, *oirchiabhach*, a. golden-haired.
 Oirchill, *oirchill*, s. f. a reward; provision re-
 served for the absent; concealment, ambush;
 a noichill, perdue, laying in wait; expecta-
 tion; a. requisite.
 Oirchillim, *oirchillim*, v. I bear or carry.
 Oirchind, *oirchind*, s. f. providence.
 Oirchiomhach, *oirchiomhach*, see oirchiabhach.
 Oirchios, *oirchios*, s. f. charity.
 Oirchiosdoir, *oirchiosdoir*, s. m. a treasurer.
 Oirchise, *oirchise*, s. m. a treasury, a precious
 magazine.
 Oirciseach, *oirciseach*, s. m. a portion, a share.
 Oirone, *oirone*, s. f. a lap-dog; see quot. at
 orair; two cows or heifers; i. e. colpaða,
 these, according to the Brehon laws, were
 equal to six sheep in grazing; a tie or bail.
 Oirchrios, *oirchrios*, s. f. a belt, an ornament.
 Oird-choireagtha, *oird-choireagtha*, s. holy
 orders.
 Oirde, *oirde*, s. order, improvement; a piece.
 Oirdhearc, *oirdearc*, s. contribution, *Sh*.; a.
 noble, illustrious.
 Oirdhearcaim, *oirdearcaim*, } v. I ennoble, ex-
 Oirdhearcadim, *oirdearcadim*, } alt, dignify;
 caidhim, *caidhim*, } flourish.
 Oirdhearcas, *oirdearcas*, s. m. lustre, excel-
 lency, nobility.
 Oirdheas, *oirdehas*, a. south-east.
 Oirdheirc, *oirdeheirc*, a. noble, honourable, illus-
 trious, excellent, solemn.
 Oirdneadh, *oirdeadh*, s. f. ordination.
 Oirduibh, *oirduibh*, s. splinters.

Oirionnigim, *oirduighim*, v. I arrange, set in order, bedeck.

Oirionim, *oirnim*, v. I ordain, put in authority.

Oirneachtar, *oirneachtas*, s. m. preëminence, supremacy.

Oirneachtas, *oirneachtas*, s. a decree, statute.

Oirneacht, *oirneacht*, s. f. a faction, party, clan; "Cogas móir do eirge eirtir na Néill. Niall óg, asar ó Dómnall, Togbealbad, asar a tairneacht asar a oirneacht do tairneacht na Dómnall", 4 *Alast.* 1398.

Oirneachtur, *oirneachtur*, } s. m. an assembly, con-
Oirneachtur, *oirneachtur*, } vocation, synod,
council.

Oirnead, *oirnead*, s. space, time, as much, so much, whilst; see *airnead*.

Oirneadh, *oirneadh*, a. befitting, becoming.

Oirneadh, *oirneadh*, } see *airneadh*.

Oirneadh, *oirneadh*, } see *airneadh*.

Oirneadhail, *oirneadhail*, s. a waste-house.

Oirneamh, *oirneamh*, s. m. a ploughman.

Oirneamhan, *oirneamhan*, s. m. concord, agreement, union.

Oirneamhna, *oirneamhna*, } a. meet, proper, fit,
nach, } expedient; agree-

Oirneamhuil, *oirneamhuil*, } able, genuine.

Oirneamhnaim, *oirneamhnaim*, v. I adopt, make fit.

Oirneamhuin, *oirneamhuin*, s. f. pertinence, fitness; influence.

Oirneamhuineach, *oirneamhuineach*, see *oirneamhna*.

Oirnear, *oirnear*, a. pleasant.

Oirnear-ghlan, *oirnear-ghlan*, a. fine and clear, delightful, bright.

Oirfid, *oirfid*, s. f. music, melody; possibly so-called from *Doib Oirfid*, the great Irish musician, commonly called *Mac Manair*.

Oirfideach, *oirfideach*, } s. m. a musician.

Oirfideadh, *oirfideadh*, } s. m. a musician.

Oirfideach, *oirfideach*, a. musical, harmonious, unanimous.

Oirfhleasg, *oirfhleasg*, s. a gold chain or collar.

Oirghe, *oirghe*, s. gilt.

Oirgeadh, *oirgeadh*, s. f. destroying, destruction; "Oirgeadh go, i. e. tairneacht an bneis".

Oirgeadhaim, *oirgeadhaim*, v. I spoil, drive away, destroy.

Oirgean, *oirgean*, s. destruction.

Oirghios, *oirghios*, s. cheer.

Oirghreas, *oirghreas*, s. m. ornament, embroidery.

Oiridh, *oiridh*, s. devices in gold; a. meet, convenient, deserving.

Oirim, *oirim*, v. I serve; oirim do, serve ye him; go noirim, that they may serve.

Oiriod, *oiriod*, s. a quantity, see *airnead* and *oirnead*.

Oirip, *oirip*, s. Europe.

Oiris, *oiris*, s. f. a chronicle, record, history.

Oiris, *oiris*, } s. f. a delay, delaying,
Oirisead, *oirisead*, } stop, hindrance.

Oirisim, *oirisim*, v. I wait, delay, stop.

Oiriseal, *oiriseal*, a. humble, lowly, meek.

Oirisle, *oirisle*, s. f. humility, meekness, obedience.

Oirle, *oirle*, s. a piece, a fragment.

Oirleach, *oirleach*, s. m. an inch; slaughter, havoc.

Oirlim, *oirlim*, v. I cut off.

Oirlionaim, *oirlionaim*, v. I increase, overflow.

Oirmianach, *oirmianach*, s. m. a gold mine, gold ore.

Oirmhiann, *oirmhiann*, s. covetousness.

Oirthir, *oirthir*, s. f. the shore of the sea, coast, border.

Oirmhidh, *oirmhidh*, s. credit.

Oirmhid, *oirmhid*, } see *airmhid* and *air-*
Oirmhidin, *oirmhidin*, } muidin.

Oirmhidneach, *oirmhidneach*, see *airmhidneach*.

Oirmhine, *oirmhine*, s. offence.

Oirmhis, *oirmhis*, s. a honey month; a golden month.

Oirne, *oirne*, pron. upon us, over us; for *airinne*.

Oirneach, *oirneach*, s. fragments, pieces.

Oirneadh, *oirneadh*, s. m. ordination.

Oirnealta, *oirnealta*, a. neat, elegant, ornamental.

Oirneis, *oirneis*, s. f. goods, chattels, furniture, instruments, tackling; prop. *airneis*; a qualm of stomach, nauseousness.

Oirnim, *oirnim*, see *Oirionim*.

Oirneoir, *oirneoir*, s. m. a mechanic, machinist.

Oirp, *oirp*, s. f. Europe.

Oirpeal, *oirpeal*, a. gilded.

Oirreadh, *oirreadh*, s. a burden, a load.

Oirshrianaigh, *oirshrianaigh*, a. golden-bitted; "Ni bi as mac moí ón maíuil, aise ar luit eic óirshrianaigh", *O'Gn.*

Oirthear, *oirthear*, s. the East, eastern part of the world, the eastern point, or the rising of the sun; figurat. the beginning or forepart, as *airtear* signifies the end or hindmost part of anything; as "ó oirthear go hiardear a doire", vid. *airtear*.

Oirthear, *oirthear*, } a. eastern; future; an
Oirthearach, *oirthearach*, } noirthear, or a noirthear,
Oirthior, *oirthior*, } in future; Lá a
noirthear, a future
day, a day to come;
literally a day in the
East.

Oirctir, *oirthir*, s. f. the shore of the sea, coast, border.
 Oirctir-ghainmhigh, *oirthir-ghainmhigh*, s. a sand-bank.
 Oirctuaic, *Oirthuaith*, s. the North-East.
 Oir, *ois*, a. wild.
 Oirdear, *oisbheas*, s. m. an epicycle.
 Oirdeas, *oisbheag*, s. f. an hyperbole.
 Oiréimnuagad, *oisheimniughadh*, s. m. eminence, superiority.
 Oirpneveam, *oischreideamh*, s. m. superstition.
 Oirpibinn, *oiscribhinn*, s. a superscription.
 Oireac, *oiseach*, s. m. a foolish, giddy woman.
 Oireamuil, *oiseamhuil*, a. civil, manly.
 Oirfeoil, *oisfheoil*, s. venison; see eirfeoil.
 Oirg, *oisg*, s. f. an ewe, a sheep.
 Oirgibin, *oisgribhin*, s. f. a superscription.
 Oirin, *oisin*, s. a corner, nook, a quoin; the proper name of a man; a famous Irish poet, the son of Fionn-mac-Cumhail.
 Oirionair, *oisionair*, s. a taberd; a habit formerly worn over a gown.
 Oirne, *oisire*, s. m. an oyster.
 Oirlige, *oislighe*, s. a noble way, a difficult way.
 Oirlin, *oislin*, s. charms, *Sh*.
 Oirmenta, *oismenta*, s. a low mean fellow.
 Oirridh, *oisridh*, s. m. an oyster; plur. oirrige.
 Oirrinam, *oisrinam*, v. I lie with the face upwards.
 Oiteog, *oiteog*, s. f. a gentle blast, a puff.
 Oithig, *oithig*, s. f. an ewe, a sheep.
 Oitir, *oitir*, s. a bank or ridge jutting into the sea.
 Ol, *ol*, v. defect. said; ol 'Diamaro, said Dermid; s. m. and f. drink, drinking; gen. ola, and oil; a. mighty, great, powerful; *Heb.*, El, God.
 Ola, *ola*, s. f. oil, olive; *Welsh*, olew; following.
 Ola-bair, *ola-bhais*, s. extreme unction.
 Olach, *olach*, a. given to drunkenness; oily.
 Olacán, *olachan*, s. m. immoderate drinking; fear olacán, a sot.
 Ola-veigeanach, *ola-dheigheanach*, s. extreme unction.
 Olaghte, *olaighthe*, part. anointed.
 Olaim, *olaim*, v. I drink; I follow, pursue.
 Ola-leigear, *ola-leigheas*, s. a salve.
 Olamuil, *olamhuil*, a. oily.
 Olann, *olann*, s. f. wool; *Welsh*, gwlan.
 Olart, *olart*, s. m. a hone.
 Olartar, *olartar*, s. m. an ungrateful smell.
 Ola-teac, *ola-theach*, s. m. a tippling-house.
 Olatoir, *olathoir*, s. m. an anointer.
 Olc, *olc*, s. m. harm, damage, evil; a. bad, ill, evil, naught.

Olcar, *olcas*, s. m. naughtiness, badness.
 Olclabhair, *olclabhair*, a. blubber-lipped.
 Olcobair, *olchobhair*, s. f. pleasure; avarice, covetousness; the proper name of a man.
 Olcoir, *olcoir*, s. m. an offender.
 Oldar, *oldas*, conj. but; see quot. at Arturim.
 Oldar, *oldas*, prep. above, more than; "Doob ruar mac Néill gairb uí Thomnaill agar mac mic Suibne Fanac, Maolmuire, do leigead ar a mbairg-veanar la hua Néill, Enni, iar na mbeir ceitri bliadna comlana illám occa, ar po ba vile lair clann Neac-tain oluat clann Néill", 4 *Mast*. 1460.
 Oleac, *oleach*, a. soaking.
 Oleasac, *oleasach*, a. usual, frequent.
 Olga, *olgha*, a. oily, balsamic.
 Olga, *olgha*, a. woollen.
 Oll, *oll*, a. great, grand, omnipotent.
 Olla, *olla*, a. woollen.
 Ollabar, *ollabhar*, see ollarmar.
 Ollam, *ollamh*, s. m. a doctor, chief professor of any science, gen. ollaman; *Heb.*, aluf, a prince, chief.
 Ollamach, *ollamhachd*, s. f. forwardness, readiness.
 Ollamain, *ollamhain*, s. the learned, literati; s. f. instruction; gen. ollamna; luét ollamna, teachers.
 Ollamanta, *ollamhanta*, a. learned.
 Ollamnach, *ollamhnachd*, s. f. professorship; "Toirna ua Mhaolconaire ollam, fil Mhuireadair a reanar agar a filideacht v'eg ma tig fein i llior fearbain, iar ffeil Páctair iar mbuair naitrige, agar a adnaca i ndail Finn. Eparua ua Mhaolconaire i n'ollamnach oia éire", 4 *Mast*. 1468.
 Ollamnach, *ollamhnachd*, s. f. superiority; "Do pinne Dia naoi noio aingeal, agar do ruar ollamnach do lucifer forpa", *Ballymote*.
 Ollamnach, *ollamhnachd*, s. f. preparation.
 Ollamnuagad, *ollamhnughadh*, s. m. instructing, solemnizing.
 Ollamnuigim, *ollamhnuighim*, v. I teach, instruct, solemnize.
 Ollamnuigte, *ollamhnuighthe*, part. taught, prepared.
 Ollamunair, *ollamhunaidh*, s. a governor, instructor.
 Ollan, *ollan*, see olann.
 Ollanach, *ollanachadh*, s. burial, *Sh*.
 Ollar, *ollar*, s. m. great slaughter.

Ollármhar, *ollarmhar*, s. m. a great army.
 Ollár, *ollas*, s. m. a boast, boasting, *Donl.* 156.
 Ollatá, *ollathach*, s. m. resentment, enmity.
 Ollblat, *ollblaith*, a. renowned.
 Ollbuaá, *ollbhuaadhach*, a. all-conquering, all-victorious.
 Olluar, *olluas*, see *oluar* and *oluar*.
 Olluaras, *olluaras*, s. f. a funeral pile.
 Olluar, *olleadh*, s. m. affront, indignity.
 Ollglór, *ollghlor*, s. m. bombast.
 Ollmáiste, *ollmhaitheas*, s. f. great riches.
 Ollmucá, *ollmucach*, a. abounding in swine.
 Ollmúca, *ollmhuchach*, a. all-extinguishing, all-conquering; hence the name of one of our monarchs, *Oengus Ollmúca*.
 Ollmúga, *ollmhughadh*, s. m. preparation, preparing.
 Ollmúigim, *ollmhuighim*, v. I prepare, make ready.
 Ollmúigte, *ollmhuighthe*, part. prepared.
 Ollóg, *ollog*, s. f. offal, refuse.
 Ollruit, *ollruith*, s. a great company, a host.
 Olltá, *Olltach*, s. an Ultonian.
 Olltuat, *olltuath*, s. m. a battle-axe.
 Ollmar, *olmhar*, a. given to drinking.
 Olom, *olom*, a. crop-eared.
 Oluid, *oluidh*, s. f. a cow; a sheep.
 Oluin, *oluin*, gen. of *olann*.
 Om, *om*, prep. and pron. from my; s. f. an oak; a clod of earth; a farm.
 Omh, *omh*, s. m. blood; s. m. unprepared, raw; i. e. "anullam", *Cor.*; *Welsh*, *ofni*; lonesome, unfrequented; "naí ab omh do mór!" may your house be not deserted.
 Omhal, *omhal*, s. m. a poet.
 Omala, *omaladh*, see *comala*.
 Omhan, *omhan*, s. m. fear, terror; *Heb.*, *oph*, exclamation of terror; froth, sillabub.
 Omar, *omar*, s. m. a trough, a cupboard; prep. with.
 Omar-bairdeadh, *omar-bhaisdeadh*, s. a baptismal font, *C. P.*
 Omar-fuail, *omar-fuail*, s. a chamber-pot.
 Omar, *omar*, }
 Cmbra, *ombra*, } s. amber.
 Omra, *omra*, }
 Omna, *omna*, s. f. an oak; a lance, a spear; roaring of the wind; i. e. *fuamna*, i. e. *mór-fuaim gaeite*, *Cor.*
 Omna, *omna*, s. a faithful, true; *Heb.*, *aman*.
 Omnac, *omnach*, a. terrible; frothy.
 Omnaim, *omhnaim*, v. I affright, terrify, awe.
 Omneap, *omhnear*, s. m. an embryo.
 Omroead, *omoideach*, a. obedient.
 Omóroim, *omoidim*, v. I obey.

Omhann, *omhrann*, s. m. an immature division; an inconsiderate adjudication.
 Omhannaim, *omhrannaim*, v. I divide immaturely; I divide inconsiderately.
 On, *on*, prep. from the, since the, i. e. *ó an*; s. m. gain, profit, advantage; a loan, a thing lent; a cause, reason; "ca'n on", *Lec.*; a stain, blot, fault, reproach, sloth, laziness; a wolf dog; a lie; swiftness, fierceness, eagerness; a excellent, noble, good.
 Ona, *ona*, a. slow, sluggish, inactive.
 Onab, *onab*, s. m. amber.
 Onchu, *onchu*, s. m. a wolf.
 Onua, *onda*, a. simple, silly, weak, lazy.
 Onoi, *ondi*, adv. from whence, whereof, out of, or from which, whereby, whereupon; i. e. "ón ní ir", *Cor.* This is frequently found in old MSS. in the same sense as the Latin *unde*, or *ab eo quod est*.
 Onfa, *onfa*, see *anfa*.
 Ong, *ong*, s. m. sorrow, grief, a sigh, a groan, a disease; "ong, i. e. ut, ut est in in panora riorana co léic;
 Ní hong, aentiúe a mac ong!
 Cian ón pelic mo tét toll
 Ní vaim nia, áct am geilt ganv!
 Dia do pao i cept mo donv!" *Cor.*; see also quot. at *opair*; the sun; land, strand, sandy bottom of a river or lake.
 Ong, *ong*, s. m. healing, curing; a fire, a hearth; instruction, wages; a. clean, clear.
 Ongad, *ongadh*, s. m. anointing, unction.
 Ongaim, *ongaim*, v. I anoint.
 Ongbion, *ongbhron*, a. m. a trespass.
 Ongta, *ongtha*, s. m. a servant; i. e. "occal", o. g.; part. anointed.
 Onmhit, *onmhith*, s. f. a fool, an idle person.
 Onn, *onn*, s. m. a stone; a horse; furze, gorse; the name of the letter O.
 Onna, *onna*, a. silly, vapouring; v. there is, it is, i. e. *ata*.
 Onnar, *onnar*, v. there is; s. a stab, thrust.
 Onnchu, *onchu*, s. m. a leopard.
 Onncon, *onchon*, s. m. a standard, ensign.
 Onóir, *onoir*, s. f. honour, respect.
 Onórach, *onorach*, a. honourable.
 Onoraigh, *onoraigh*, a. honourable.
 Onoraim, *onoraim*, v. I honour, reverence, revere.
 Onorúgadh, *onorughadh*, s. m. honouring.
 Onoruigte, *onoruighthe*, part. honoured, respected.
 Op, *op*, s. m. force, provocation, cruelty.
 Opair, *opair*, see *obair*.
 Opdaoine, *opdhaoine*, s. cruel, lawless men.
 Optach, *opthach*, a. mortiferous; fierce, cruel.

Or, *or*, from whom; *i. e.* ó ar or ó'ir; "Ádám óir íaradair", *Ballym.*; conj. for, because; v. said; or íe, said he; s. m. gold; *Welsh*, aur; *Lat.*, aurum; a voice, sound; a border, coast; a prayer, petition; a lord; a beard.
 Orac, *orach*, a. auriferous.
 Oracuil, *oracuil*, s. f. an oracle.
 Orad, *oradh*, s. gilding; an oration; a prayer.
 Orasoir, *orasoir*, s. white horehound.
 Orasán, *oragan*, s. wild marjoram; origanum vulgare; an organ.
 Oraro, *oraid*, s. f. a prayer, oration, speech, declamation, prose, theme.
 Oraroac, *oraideach*, s. m. an orator, declaimer; a declamatory.
 Oraroigim, *oraidighim*, v. I declaim.
 Orasim, *oraim*, v. I pray; I gild, bedeck.
 Oraroe, *oraisde*, s. an orange.
 Orarun, *oraiun*, s. writing tables.
 Oram, *oram*, see oim.
 Orán, *oran*, s. m. a song, a poem; prop. amrán.
 Oránac, *oranach*, a. full of songs.
 Oránar, *oranaidhe*, s. m. a songster.
 Orán-buacail, *oran-buachaile*, s. an eclogue.
 Orán-luathair, *oran-luathaidh*, s. a catch.
 Orba, *orba*, s. m. land, inheritance, *Br. L.*
 Orbair, *orbhaire*, s. m. mercy, goodness.
 Orban, *orban*, s. m. patrimony.
 Orbann, *orbhann*, s. m. a gold coin.
 Orbro, *orbid*, a. humble, mild.
 Orbuir, *orbhuidhe*, a. gold-coloured.
 Orbuirac, *orbhuidheach*, s. the pure yellow called *or* or *topaz*, in the arms of a peer, or *sol*, in that of a prince or king.
 Orc, *orc*, s. m. a collop; the calf of the leg; death; a beagle, a small hound; a hen egg; a salmon; a whale; a pig; the cramp; a prince; a hero; a son; a sceptre; a heifer.
 Orcab, *orcabhe*, s. whales of the ocean; Orkneys, *Sh.*
 Orcac, *orcach*, a. egg-like.
 Orcad, *orcadh*, s. m. killing, destroying.
 Orcaim, *orcaim*, v. I kill, destroy.
 Orcain, *orcain*, s. murder, killing.
 Orcaon, *orchaon*, s. m. a poetical incantation.
 Orcear, *orcear*, s. m. a wound.
 Orceasro, *orcheard*, s. m. a goldsmith.
 Orcoilén, *orcoilen*, s. f. a gold mine.
 Orcolléir, *orcolleir*, s. f. a gold collar.
 Orérad, *orchradh*, s. m. grief, sorrow.
 Oréradac, *orchradhach*, a. afflicted, sorrowful.
 Orciasg, *orciasg*, s. m. the torpedo.
 Orctreith, *orctreith*, s. m. a prince's son, a mighty prince.
 Orro, *ord*, s. m. an order, series; a hammer,

sledge, mall, mallet; death, manslaughter; holy orders; a short stick; a. bold, valiant; "i. e. aró, i. e. calma, ut orolac", *Cor.*
 Orroa, *orda*, s. a piece, a fragment.
 Orda, *ordha*, a. golden, of gold.
 Ordaim, *ordhaim*, v. I gild.
 Ordaín, *ordain*, s. honour.
 Ordaín, *ordan*, s. m. generosity, dignity, solemnity; a small hammer; a degree; music; "oróán ir ollamhac".
 Orro-beannaighe, *ord-beannaighthe*, } s. holy or-
 Orro-coiréagha, *ord-coisreagha*, } ders.
 Oróin, *ordin*, s. f. a mallet.
 Oróla, *ordlach*, s. m. an inch; a valiant hero.
 Oróog, *ordog*, s. f. a thumb, great toe; also the dimin. of orro.
 Orroonag, *ordonas*, s. m. artillery.
 Oróug, *ordugh*, s. m. an order, device.
 Oróugac, *ordughadh*, s. m. ordaining, ordering, decreeing; arrangement or disposition.
 Oróugal, *ordughal*, } a. orderly, set, studied,
 Oróugamuil, *ordugha-* } formal, regular.
 mhuil,
 Oróuigim, *orduighim*, v. I order, ordain, command; I arrange, set in order.
 Oróuighe, *orduighthe*, part. ordered, arranged.
 Oróuigheac, *orduightheach*, a. imperative.
 Oróuigheoir, *orduightheoir*, s. m. a commander, regulator.
 Oróga, *orga*, see órda.
 Oróaim, *orgain*, s. f. robbery, plunder; slaughter; an organ.
 Oróhuagac, *orghruagach*, a. yellow haired.
 Orólac, *orlach*, see órólac.
 Orólaim, *orlaighim*, v. I mangle, cut in pieces.
 Orólair, *orlar*, s. m. a floor.
 Orólarta, *orlasta*, } a. shining like
 Orólartamuil, *orlastamhuil*, } gold.
 Orólartaí, *orleathair*, s. m. an uncle by the father.
 Oróinneac, *orloinneach*, a. becoming, elegant.
 Orólúgac, *orlughadh*, s. m. bespewing.
 Orim, *orm*, } prep. and pron. on me, i. e. air
 Orimra, *ormsa*, } me, agas air mire.
 Ormaíoin, *ormaidín*, s. f. morning, break of day.
 Orméineac, *ormheineach*, see orimíanac.
 Orn, *orn*, s. m. slaughter, massacre.
 Orna, *orna*, s. f. barley.
 Ornaíro, *ornaid*, s. f. an ornament.
 Ornaíroac, *ornaideach*, a. ornamental.
 Ornaíroac, *ornaideadh*, s. ornamenting.
 Ornaíroighe, *ornaidighthe*, part. ornamented.
 Ornaígh, *ornaigh*, see ornaígh.
 Ornaíl, *ornail*, s. f. the upper part of a door-case.

Ornaíghim, *ornaighim*, v. I adorn.
 Orneac, *orneach*, s. bits.
 Ornéir, *orneis*, s. f. a qualm, nauseousness.
 Oróg, *orog*, s. f. a sheaf of corn.
 Orp, *orp*, s. m. houseleek; sempervivum majus, sedum majus vulgare.
 Orra, *orra*, prep. and pron. on them.
 Orracda, *orrachda*, s. m. a widower.
 Orracdan, *orrachdan*, a. widowed, lonely.
 Orraghan, *orraghan*, } s. charms, enchant-
 Orruigheachd, *orruiheachd*, } ments.
 Orrais, *orrais*, s. f. squeamishness.
 Orraiseach, *orraiseach*, a. squeamish.
 Orrar, *orrar*, s. m. a porch, entry, vestibule.
 Orra, *orra*, prep. and pron. on them.
 Orshruth, *orshruth*, s. a gold mine.
 Ort, *ort*, prep. and pron. on thee; i. e. airt tu; s. m. death, a killing.
 Orta! *orta!* interj. begone!
 Ortacht, *ortacht*, s. f. waste, lavishment.
 Ortadh, *ortadh*, s. ravaging, slaying.
 Orta, *orta*, s. a prayer, collect; a charm.
 Ortaighim, *ortaighim*, v. I depart.
 Orta, *orta*, prep. and pron. on thee.
 Orthuigear, *orthuigear*, adv. after to-morrow.
 Oruibh, *oruibh*, prep. and pron. upon ye.
 Oruinn, *oruinn*, prep. and pron. upon us.
 Oruin, *oruin*, s. the birch tree; fagus sylvatica.
 Orumra, *orumra*, see oim.
 Or, *os*, is often prefixed to adjectives, by which they become adverbs, as ór airt, ór ireal, etc.; is a prep. over, above, upon; it is used in composition, as in orádh; adv. since that, because that, i. e. ó ir; s. f. a mouth; *Lat.*, os; s. m. and f. a deer.
 Or a chionn rin, *os a chionn sin*, adv. moreover, over and above.
 Oradh, *osadh*, s. m. concord, confederacy; cessation, desisting; an ear.
 Oraim, *osaim*, v. I cease, desist.
 Orar, *osar*, s. m. a bed, litter; a burden:
 "Orar eipe bíor ar neč,
 Ainneir ir airtre gac airtre
 Ong bñón; oirne merán con
 Onn cló; airtre toir bairgean", *For. Foc.*;
 exaltation, preferment.
 Or-airt, *os-airt*, adv. publicly, loudly.
 Orán, *osan*, s. m. a boot, stocking; *Welsh*, hosan.
 Oránaróe, *osanaidhe*, s. m. a hosier.
 Orap, *osap*, s. m. gathering; *Heb.*, asaph, to collect.
 Or-ait, *os-ait*, adv. openly, publicly.
 Orar, *osar*, s. the younger; see forar.
 Orar, *osas*, s. m. the heat of youth.

Orbarr, *osbarr*, adv. besides, over and above, from the whole.
 Or-cac, *os-cach*, a. above all, eminent, superior.
 Or-car, *oscar*, s. m. a rushing, hurling; motion of the hands in swimming; a leap, bound, bounce; a guest, traveller; a ruinous fall; a champion, a hero; a man's name, the celebrated son of Oisín.
 Or-carac, *oscarachd*, s. f. augustness, majesty.
 Or-carra, *oscardha*, a. renowned, famous.
 Or-carlann, *oscarlann*, s. m. an hospital.
 Or-carra, *oscarra*, } a. loud, clamorous, bold,
 Or-carra, *oscartha*, } energetic.
 Or-carac, *oscarthachd*, s. f. energy, emphasis; loudness.
 Or-ceann, *osceann*, } comp. prep. above, over,
 Or-cionn, *oscionn*, } overhead, over and above, additional.
 Or-céimniugadh, *osceimniughadh*, s. superiority, preëminence.
 Or-comairgte, *oschomaisgthe*, s. a meteor.
 Or-coit, *oscoit*, a. eminent, uppermost.
 Or-crabadh, *oschrabhadh*, s. m. superstition.
 Or-cuilte, *oscuilte*, a. open, manifest.
 Or-cul, *oscul*, s. m. the armpit.
 Or-da, *osda*, s. a host.
 Or-dad, *osdadh*, } s. m. an inn.
 Or-dith, *osdithigh*, }
 Or-doir, *osdoir*, s. m. a host, inn-holder, landlord.
 Or-fraochdadh, *osfraochdadh*, s. outrage.
 Or-gal, *osgal*, see orcul.
 Or-gar, *osgar*, see orcar.
 Or-garac, *osgarach*, a. frail, brittle.
 Or-glaim, *osglaim*, v. I open.
 Or-graibh, *osgraibh*, s. f. a superscription.
 Or-gríobha, *osgríobha*, s. superscription.
 Or-gríobhan, *osgríobhan*, s. m. an epigram.
 Or-guilte, *osguilte*, a. open, plain, manifest.
 Or-gur, *osgur*, s. m. a leap or cast across a river; "i. e. cup vait ear abann, i. e. Léim", *Cor.*
 Or-gur, *osgur*, a. unintelligent, ignorant; i. e. áineóla, o. g.
 Or-ireal, *os-ireal*, adv. secretly, privately.
 Or-lacadh, *oslacadh*, s. m. opening.
 Or-laice, *oslaice*, } a. open, see for-gailte.
 Or-luigthe, *osluigthe*, }
 Or-marac, *osmarthach*, a. surviving.
 Or-móg, *osmog*, s. f. a sob.
 Or-nac, *osnach*, s. m. carrion.
 Or-nadh, *osnadh*, s. m. hair of the head; a sigh, a groan.
 Or-nadhac, *osnadhach*, a. groanful, sorrowful.
 Or-naróe, *osnaidhe*, s. m. a sigher, groaner.
 Or-naigheal, *osnaigheal*, s. f. a groaning.
 Or-naighim, *osnaighim*, v. I sigh, groan.

Oipóg, *ospog*, see oimóg.
 Oipán, *osran*, s. m. peace.
 Oipad, *ossadh*, s. m. a truce, *M'Par. 44*.
 Oipadla, *ossadhla*, s. m. a league, compact.
 Oipar, *ossar*, s. m. a back burden.
 Oiparaidhe, *ossaraidhe*, } s. m. a porter, carrier.
 Oiparóir, *ossaroir*, }
 Oipóg, *ossog*, s. f. a blast, breeze, squall.
 Oipógach, *ossogach*, a. blustering, squally
 Oiparaidhe, *ossaraidhe*, s. m. cow dung.
 Oirca, *osta*, see oirca.
 Oiróir, *ostoir*, s. m. an hostler, a host
 Othail, *othail*, s. hurry, confusion, *Sc*.
 Otáim, *otaim*, adv. and v. since that I am, be-
 cause I am.
 Othairg, *othaisg*, s. f. a sheep of a year old.

Othán, *othan*, s. m. froth, scum.
 Othar, *othar*, s. m. labour; ouine othair, a la-
 bourer; wages, reward; a. sick, weak,
 wounded, mutilated.
 Otharchai, *otharchai*, s. an infirmary.
 Otharlige, *otharlighe*, s. m. a grave, burying
 place.
 Othir, *otir*, s. f. a headland; a ridge or bank
 jutting into the sea.
 Otrach, *otrach*, s. m. dirt, ordure, dung; a dung-
 hill.
 Othras, *othras*, s. m. a disease, disorder, ulcer,
 pustule.
 Othrasach, *othrasach*, a. sick, diseased, ulcer-
 ous.
 Othrascha, *othrascha*, s. m. an hospital.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER P.

P is the thirteenth letter of the Irish alphabet, and ranked among the hard consonants, called in Irish *conspomeada cnuada*. It bears an aspirate, and then pronounces exactly like the Greek Φ, and is numbered among the rough consonants, called *conspomeada garba*. This letter is called in Irish *peit bog*. Our grammarians do not inform us from what tree it borrows this appellation, and O'Flaherty is equally silent concerning it. But it seems quite obvious that it can mean nothing else than *beit-bog*, or *b* soft—that is to say, *p* is only a soft or mollifying way of expressing *b*; and the reason of it is, because originally they were the same letter, and *p* was not used in the Irish language before our knowledge of the Latin, in the time of Saint Patrick. In our old parchments we find these two letters taken indifferently one for another; as *brútae*, a boor or rustic, for *brútae*; Lat., *brutum*; *peirt*, or *piart*, any beast, for *beirt*; Lat., *bestia*; *uóip*, to them, for *uóib*; *rip*, you, for *rib*, etc. And in like manner, *b* is very often set before any word beginning with *p*, in which case *p* is not pronounced, although it seems to be a primary letter; as a *b-pian*, their pain; Lat., *pæna*; a *b-ppiacail*, their danger; Lat., *periculum*; a *b-peacab*, their sin; Lat., *peccatum*; pronounced a *brian*, a *briacail*, a *beacab*, etc. By which we may plainly see how just is the remark of Mr. Lhuyd, in his *Comparative Etymology*, title 1, page 21, col. 1: "There are", says he, "scarce any words in the Irish, besides what are borrowed from the Latin or some other language, that begin with *p*; inasmuch, that in an ancient alphabetical vocabulary I have by me, that letter is omitted". Besides, we find in the old Norwegian alphabet, which is the ancient Runic alphabet, that there is no difference between the figure of the characters *b* and *p*. See Olaus Worm. lit. Run. p. 54. The Greeks wrote them indifferently one for another; as *G. βαραν* for *παρεν*; Lat., *ambulare*; *βυρον* for *πυρον*; Lat., *acerbum*. Hence it is, that in verbs, which terminate in *βω*, they change it into *ψω*, in the future tense; as, *Gr. λειψω*, to leave, fut. *λειψω*, and not *λειβω*. And the Latins have followed their example; as *scribo*, to write, perf. *scripsi*, and sup. *scriptum*, and not *scribsi*, and *scribtum*. And it is by reason of this identity between *b* and *p*, that the Latins say, *pasco*, to feed, from *Gr. βοσκειν*; *papæ*, from *Gr. βασαι*; *buzus*, from *Gr. πυθος*; *pedo*, from *Gr. βδω*; *puteus*, from *Gr. βυθος*, etc. And the Greeks, to observe it, by the by, have, in like manner, taken their *βυργος*, a tower or castle, from the Phœnicians, their first instructors in letters, in whose language it is *Bory*, which is plainly of the same root with our Irish word *bróg* or *brúg*, a strong or fortified place, also a lord's court or castle; whence the French *Bourg*, the German *Burgh*, and English *Borough*, do in a larger sense signify a town; just as *Castellum*, properly a fortress, is often used by Cæsar, in his commentaries, to signify a town or village; and in the same manner, that the Gothic word *Gard*, properly a house or castle, doth sometimes mean a town; for *Asgard* and *Asburg* are the same. But to indicate the close mutual affinity of *b* and *p*, Quintilian assures us, that in pronouncing the word *obtinuit*, our ears rather perceive *optinuit*. In old inscriptions, *apsens* is written for *absens*, *pleps* for *plebs*, *poplicus* for *publicus*, etc.; and hence we familiarly say, *suppono* for *subpono*, *oppono* for *obpono*. The Dutch pronounce *ponum vinum* for *donum vinum*. By what has been observed, we plainly see that *b* and *p* were originally the same letter, and that *peit-bog* can be nothing else than *beit-bog*, or *b* mollified. Mr. Lhuyd remarks in the above cited place, that a considerable number of those words whose initial letter is *p* in the British, begin the Irish with *c*, ex. *paraid*; wherefore, Ir., *cpeao*, Wel., *pryu*, a worm; Ir., *cpuir*, Wel., *preun*, a tree; Ir., *cpann*, Wel., *pen*, a head; Ir., *ceann*. We find the like affinity in many words between the Greek and Latin and the Irish language; as, Ir., *cairt* and *cáirta*, Easter; Greek, *Πάσχα*, Latin, *pascha*, and Chaldaice, *pascha*, which is derived from the Hebrew *Pasach* or *Phase*; Lat., *transitus*, the Passover; Ir., *cof*, the leg; Gr., *πες*, and Lat., *pes*; Ir., *cluth*, a feather; Lat., *pluma*; Gr., *πτελον* and *πτερυμα*; Wel., *pluw*, etc. The same observation has been made by Vossius, with respect to the interrogative and relative of the Ionic dialect. "Iones", says he, "in interrogativa, mutant *p* in *c*, ita cōs dicunt pro pōs, hocce pro hopos, pro poios, coios, pro pote, cote, ce pro pe". Mr. Baxter (in *Glossario Antiquæ Britannicæ*, p. 90) remarks, that the oldest

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Brigantes, whom he esteems the first inhabitants of Britain, never used, in their language, the sound of the letter *p*, which was afterwards introduced by the Belgic Britons. If the old Brigantes were really of the first inhabitants of Britain, it would follow that they were a part of the *Guidæan* or Gaulish colony, who went over to Ireland, and whom Mr. Lhuyd evidently proves to have been the first inhabitants of all that part of Great Britain which now comprehends England and Wales. It hath been observed before that the *Lingua Prisca*, or the primitive Latin tongue, was chiefly formed upon the Celtic, and the truth of this assertion is abundantly confirmed throughout the whole course of this dictionary. This being premised as a fact, it follows that the subsequent Celtic, still preserved in the Irish, viz. : *clum*, *cuirle* (corruptly *curple*), *concup* or *cupcup*, *clano*, *cóib* *obuip*, *recc*, were respectively the originals upon which the Latin words *pluma*, *pulsus*, *purpura*, *planta*, *copiæ* (*copiarum*), *opus*, *operis*, *septem*, have been formed, as mere derivatives from their respective Celtic archetypes above written. This, indeed, plainly appears from their consisting of a greater number of syllables. Hence, I presume, it may rationally be conjectured, that the primitive Latin words in the *Lingua Prisca*, formed upon the above Celtic originals, were *cluma*, *culsus*, *curcura*, *clanta*, *cobia*, *arum*, *obus*, *oberis*, *sectem*. This conjecture is the more rational as the primitive number of letters brought first into Greece by Cadmus, and afterwards to the aborigines of Italy, by Evander the Arcadian, consisted but of sixteen, as we are assured by Tacitus, *Anal.* II., and by Pliny, I. 7, c. 56, which could not be without excluding the letter *p* as well as the *h*, which latter makes but an aspirate in several languages.

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paí *pa* / interj. hah !
 paíáil, *paíhail*, s. f. a pavement.
 pac, *pac*,
 pacadó, *pacadh*, } s. m. a pack.
 pacáigim, *pacaighim*, v. I pack.
 pacáire, *pacuire*, s. m. a peddler; a churl, a clown.
 pacáireadó, *pacaireachd*, s. f. business of a peddler.
 pacáirim, *pacairim*, v. I covet.
 pácarán éapuil, *pacharan chapuil*, s. buck-bean, marsh trefoil; *menyanthus trifoliata*; *trifolium paludosum*.
 páclac, *paclac*, s. m. an armful.
 pacuḡadó, *pacughadh*, s. packing.
 pádadó, *padhagh*, s. thirst.
 pádál, *padhal*, s. m. a pail; an ewer.
 pádḡal, *padhghal*, s. m. a peacock.
 pádraic, *Padraic*,
 pádraic, *Padraic*, } the proper name of a man;
 pádraic, *Padraic*, } the name of the Apostle
 pádraic, *Padraic*, } of Ireland, a French-
 pádraic, *Padraic*, } man by birth; *Lat.*
 pádraic, *Padraic*, } *Patricius*, a nobleman.
 páḡa, *pagha*, s. pay, wages; vulg.
 páḡanac, *paganach*, s. m. a heathen, Gentile.
 páḡanta, *paganta*, a. heathenish.
 páḡanacó, *paganachd*, s. f. heathenism, gentilism.
 páibhliun, *paibhliun*, s. m. a tent; *Welsh*, *pabell*.
 pártadó, *paidheadh*, s. pay, payment; vulg.
 pártéog, *paideog*, s. f. a torch made of tallow
 lapped up in linen.
 pártóir, *Paidir*, s. f. the Lord's Prayer.
 pártóir, *paidhir*, s. f. a pair; vulg.
 pártóirín, *paidirín*, } s. f. a rosary, a string of
 pártóirín, *paidirín*, } beads; a necklace;
 pártóirín, *paidirín*, } *Welsh*, *padarau*.
 páil, *pail*, s. f. a pavement.
 páilcló, *pailchloch*, s. a paving stone; a causeway.

paíleim, *paileiris*, s. f. the palsy.
 paíleac, *paileireach*, s. m. one troubled with palsy.
 paílin, *paillin*, s. f. a winding sheet, shroud.
 paíleart, *paileart*, s. a stroke with the open hand.
 paíllun, *paillun*, s. m. a tent, pavilion, tabernacle.
 paílm, *pailm*, s. f. the palm tree.
 paílt, *pailt*, a. abundant, plentiful, copious, affluent.
 páltear, *paileas*, s. m. and f. plenty, abundance.
 páin, *pain*, s. f. a cake, bread; i. e. "baíḡen", *Cor*.
 páineac, *paineachas*, s. m. bail, security, insurance; a penalty, a fine.
 páineal, *paineal*, s. m. a pannel; a straw saddle.
 páiní, *painidh*, a. strong.
 páinte, *painte*, s. f. a lace, cord.
 páintearac, *paintearach*, a. wily.
 páintearac, *paintearadh*, s. ensnaring.
 páintearaim, *paintearaim*, v. I ensnare, trepan, entrap.
 páintéir, *painteir*, s. f. a net, gin, snare.
 páintel, *paintel*, s. m. a snare.
 páintéurac, *painteurachd*, s. f. entanglement.
 páintéurac, *painteuradh*, s. ensnaring.
 páipéar, *paipéar*, s. m. paper.
 páipín bán, *paipín*, *ban*, s. white garden poppy; *papaver album sativum*.
 páipín ruac, *paipín ruadh*, s. red poppy; *papaver rhoeas*.
 páipín dubh, *paipín dubh*, s. black garden poppy; *papaver nigrum sativum*.
 páirc, *paire*, s. f. a field, park, enclosure.
 páirce, *pairche*, s. f. a parish; see *rairce*.
 páirí, *pairilis*, } s. f. palsy.
 páirí, *pairithis*, }

Phaismneac, *Phairisneach*, s. m. a Pharisee.
 Phaismneacathuil, *Phairisneachathuil*, a Pharisical.
 Páirt, *pairt*, s. f. a share, part, piece, portion, relation, kindred, union, confederacy.
 Páirt-dáta, *pairtdhathach*, a parti-coloured.
 Páirteac, *pairteach*, s. m. a partaker, partner; a. divided, shared, having a share, related; loving, free-hearted.
 Páirteacadh, *pairteachadh*, see páirtiuḡadh.
 Páirteacas, *pairteachas*, s. association, partnership.
 Páirti, *pairti*, s. f. a party.
 Páirtíre, *pairtidhe*, s. m. a partner, associate, abettor.
 Páirtiuḡim, *pairtighim*, v. I partake, associate.
 Páirtiuḡulartha, *pairtioculardha*, a. particular.
 Páirtiuḡadh, *pairtiughadh*, s. f. sharing, division.
 Páir, *pais*, s. f. passion, suffering.
 Páiríe, *paiede*, s. m. a child, a page.
 Páirín, *paidin*, s. an infant.
 Páirg, *paig*, s. f. severe cold.
 Páirghe, *paigthe*, part. perished with cold.
 Páirigim, *paighim*, v. I torment, cause to suffer; "Ar meara me ina an Cinead iu-
 daíde, ói Páirigim do dāonsāo aḡar cne-
 uim do dādao", *S. A.* 53.
 Pait, *pait*, s. f. a watering place; i. e. áit fuail,
 o. g.; a hump.
 Pait, *pait*, } s. f. a leveret.
 Paitíog, *paiteog*, }
 Páiteac, *paiteach*, a. thirsty.
 Páiteac, *paiteach*, a. humpy.
 Páiteog, *paiteog*, s. f. a small lump of butter.
 Páitín, *paitín*, s. f. a patten.
 Páitíuḡ, *pairtíuḡ*, s. a short stick or club.
 Páitíuḡ, *pairtíuḡ*, s. f. a partridge.
 Páitt, *paitt*, s. f. a hump.
 Páilac, *palach*, s. m. paving or pavement.
 Pálar, *palas*, s. m. a palace, regal seat.
 Pálartha, *palasda*, a. like a palace, *Keat*.
 Pálin, *palin*, see páilín.
 Pálltóg, *palltóg*, s. f. a thump, a blow.
 Pálmaire, *palmaire*, s. m. a rudder; palmer;
 steersman.
 Páncóg, *pancog*, s. f. a pancake; páncóga o' uige,
 an omelet.
 Panna, *panna*, s. f. a pan.
 Pannal, *pannal*, s. m. a crew, a band of men.
 Panna-riolaidh, *panna-riolaidh*, s. a dripping-
 pan.
 Pápa, *papa*, s. m. a pope, a father.
 Pápanac, *papanach*, s. m. a Catholic.
 Pápanac, *papanach*, a. Catholic.

Pápanac, *papanach*, s. f. the Catholic faith, of
 which the Pope is head.
 Pápanac, *papanach*, a. papal.
 Páir, *par*, s. m. parchment.
 Pápaillir, *parailir*, s. f. the palsy.
 Pápaicir, *paraisi*, s. m. a bishop, a parish priest;
 "Ruairí mac Maḡnusa uí Moḡáin Pápaicir
 Oile fíno vécc", *4 Mast.* 1460.
 Pápalúr, *paralus*, s. m. a parlour or room to en-
 tertain.
 Pároḡ, *pardog*, s. f. a hamper or basket used in
 mountainous places for carrying things on both
 sides of a horse.
 Pároun, *pardun*, s. m. pardon.
 Párlament, *parlement*, s. f. parliament; *ex verb.*
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 Páir, *parn*, s. m. a whale.
 Pápa, *Pharo*, } s. Pharaoh, a man's name.
 Pápa, *Pharon*, }
 Pápaicir, *parraiste*, s. m. and f. a parish.
 Pápaicir, *parraisteach*, s. m. a parishioner;
 a. parochial.
 Pápaicir, *Parraithas*, } s. m. Paradise.
 Pápaicir, *Parrithas*, }
 Pápaicir, *partach*, a. partaking.
 Pápaicir, *partaidhe*, s. m. a partner, partaker.
 Pápaicir, *partan*, s. m. a crab fish.
 Pápaicir-dearg, *partainn-dearg*, s. the berry
 of the mountain ash.
 Pápaicir, *Parthas*, s. m. Paradise.
 Pápaicir, *pascairt*, s. f. a pannier; a store.
 Pápaicir, *pasgadh*, s. a wrapping, shrouding.
 Pápaicir, *pasgaim*, v. I enwrap, shroud, swathe.
 Pápaicir, *pasgan*, s. m. a bundle.
 Pápaicir, *pasgtha*, part. enwrapped, shrouded.
 Pápaicir, *paslagadh*, s. a didapper or diver.
 Pápa, *pata*, see pota; s. m. a hare.
 Pápa, *patan*, s. m. a leveret.
 Pápaicir, *patanta*, a. bulky, thick.
 Pápaicir, *patantachd*, s. f. thickness.
 Pápaicir, *patrun*, s. m. a patron; pattern, mode.
 Pápaicir, *patric*, s. f. the headstall of a bridle.
 "ḡabar ír maic aḡar peall,
 Ar na heacáib cantarí ann,
 Pápaicir ceann rruain, ír cāirí cab,
 Ulaó rruatar, ír cūl cāirí cab", *For Foc.*
 Peabac, *peabhcach*, a. neat, fine.
 Peabac, *peabhchearc*, s. a peahen.
 Peabac, *peabhchoileach*, s. a peacock.
 Péac, *peac*, s. any sharp pointed thing, the
 sprouting germ of any vegetable; a long tail.
 Peacac, *peacach*, s. m. a sinner, transgressor; a
 sinful.
 Peacac, *peacach*, a. sharp-pointed, beautiful, neat,
 showy.

Peacab, *peacadh*, s. m. sin, transgression; *Welsh*, pechod.

Deacairim, *peacairim*, v. I sin.

Peacamlaet, *peacamhlacht*, s. f. sinfulness, *C. P.*

Peacamuil, *peacamhuil*, a. sinful.

Péatog, *peachog*, s. a peacock.

Peactac, *peactach*, s. m. a sinner, transgressor.

Peall, *peall*, s. m. a couch, a pallet; a horse; a skin, a hide.

Peall, *peall*, s. m. } a veil, covering, a
Pealltóg, *pealltóg*, s. f. } caddow, a coarse
blanket.

Peallac, *peallach*, a. matted, hairy, rough.

Peallao, *peallad*, s. matting.

Peallao, *peallaid*, s. a pelt, a skin stripped of its hair.

Peallaim, *peallaim*, v. I cover, veil; tease, pull asunder.

Peallastair, *peallastair*, s. m. a quoit; a stone to be cast from the hand.

Peallóg, *peallóg*, s. f. coarse clothing; an ill-dressed woman.

Péanáo, *peanaid*, s. f. pain, punishment; contraction.

Peanoáit, *peandait*, s. a place of pain or punishment; "i. e. píanáit, i. e. áit i píanáit", *Cor.*

Peann, *peann*, s. m. a writing pen, a reed; *Welsh*, pin.

Peannagán, *peannagan*, s. m. a pen case.

Peannároeac, *peannaideach*, a. painful, *Mull.* 234.

Peannaire, *peannaire*, s. m. a writer, a scribbler.

Peannar, *peannas*, s. m. punishment.

Peannaró, *peannasda*, a. penal.

Peannarugab, *peannarughadh*, s. paining, punishing.

Peann-iapuin, *peann-iaruinn*, s. a style, a graver.

Peannuid, *peannuid*, s. f. pain, punishment, castigation.

Peantéal, *peantéal*, s. a pencil; *vulg.*

Peantéir, *peantéir*, s. m. a fencer; *vulg.*

Peantúir, *peantúir*, s. pincers.

Péarla, *pearla*, s. a pearl, a precious stone; figurat. a great beauty.

Péarlac, *pearlach*, a. pearly; plaited, glittering.

Péarlaigim, *pearlaighim*, v. I glitter, shine.

Péarlóg, *pearlog*, s. f. a partridge.

Péarluab, *pearluadh*, s. m. brilliancy.

Péarra, *pearsa*, s. a person, an individual; a verb.

Péarsail, *pearsail*, s. parsley; petroselinum *vulgare.*

Péarpanta, *pearsanta*, a. personal.

Péarrugab, *pearrughadh*, s. m. personification.

Peartaic, *peartaic*, s. f. a particle.

Peas, } s. m. a purse.
Peasán, *peasan*, }

Peasair, *peasair*, s. pease, *So.*

Peascaic, *peascaic*, a. hacked, gashed.

Peasán, *peasan*, s. m. a petulant person.

Peasanaic, *peasanach*, a. petulant, saucy.

Peasanaic, *peasanachd*, s. f. sauciness, petulance.

Peascaic, *peascaic*, } s. m. a gash, cut, chink,
Peasgadh, } cranny.

Peasgaduige, *peasghaduighe*, s. m. a pick-

Peasladron, *peasladron*, pocket.

Peasgaim, *peasgaim*, v. I cut, slash.

Peat, *peat*, s. pet; adj. petted; "Oirce peata bir a lir no a fuitte, petted pigs being in their sty or on the lawn", *Br. L.*

Peatad, *peatadh*, s. m. a pet.

Péatar, *peatar*, s. m. pewter.

Péataroir, *peataroir*, s. m. a pewterer.

Peatruig, *peatruig*, s. f. a halter.

Peatruig, *peatruig*, s. f. a short club or stick.

Pect, *pect*, s. a musician; music.

Péic, *peic*, s. f. a great tail; see péac; a peck.

Péiciollac, *peiciollach*, a. tailed, having a tail.

Peileir, *peileir*, s. f. a ball, bullet, bowl; a pillar.

Peileir-tarnonnaig, *peileir-tarnonnaigh*, s. a thunderbolt.

Peiliocan, *peiliocan*, s. a pelican.

Peiliur, *peiliur*, s. m. a pillow.

Peillac, *peillac*, s. f. a hut or booth made up of earth and branches of trees, covered on the top with hides.

Peillac, *peillach*, s. f. a covering made of skins or very coarse cloth.

Péin, *pein*, gen. of pian, pain.

Péinlúghe, *peindlighe*, s. a penal law.

Peinnear, *peinnear*, } s. f. a pen case.
Peinneac, *peinneach*, }

Peinteal, *peinteal*, s. m. a snare.

Peircioll, *peircioll*, s. m. a corner; the nose, the lower part of the face; the jaws; the abdomen; the summit of a hill.

Peircleac, *peircleach*, a. having large jaws.

Péire, *peire*, s. a pear; pear tree; a pair, a couple, a brace; the buttocks.

Péireac, *peireach*, a. furious, raging.

Peireabúic, *peireabhuic*, s. a peruke.

Peiread, *peireadh*, s. rage, fury.

Peiriacul, *peiriacul*, s. m. danger, urgent necessity; *Welsh*, perygl.

Péirlín, *peirlín*, s. f. fine linen, cambric.

Πείρη, *peirse*, s. m. a row, rank; a perch in length.
 Πείριλλε, *peirille*, s. parsley.
 Πείριλ μοιρ, *peiril mhoir*, s. smallage; apium palustre.
 Πείρσεαβαιρε, *peishearbair*, } s. m. a out-
 Πείρσεαρρθόιρ, *peishearrhoir*, } purse.
 Πείρτ, *peist*, s. f. plague, ailment, loss.
 Πείρτ, *peist*, s. f. a worm, beast, monster; serpent.
 Πείρτ-δεαλπατ, *peist-dealrach*, s. a glow-worm.
 Πείρτεαμυιλ, *peisteamhuil*, s. a beastly, brutish.
 Πείρτειλ, *peisteil*, s. f. a pestle.
 Πείρτεοζατ, *peisteogach*, s. a maggoty, wormy.
 Πείτ, *peit*, s. musician.
 Πείτ, *peith*, }
 Πείτβογ, *peithbhog*, } the letter p.
 Πείτεαδ, *peiteadh*, s. music.
 Πείτεαπλάτ, *peitearlach*, s. m. the Old Law or Testament.
 Πείτεαπλάιτε, *peitearlaicthe*, s. a versed in sacred history.
 Πείτεος, *peiteog*, s. f. a short jacket.
 Πείτιρ, *peithir*, s. f. a forester; a thunderbolt.
 Πείτρεος, *peiteog*, s. m. a peach.
 Πελογ, *pelog*, s. a porpoise.
 Πελαίρ, *pelair*, s. a pill.
 Πέλλιρ, *pellis*, s. f. a skin or hide.
 Πένσιυν, *pensiun*, s. a pension; vulg.
 Πέοδαρ, *peodar*, s. m. pewter.
 Πέοδαροίρ, *peodaroir*, s. m. a pewterer.
 Πέπος, *pepog*, s. f. a pompion.
 Περιακλάτ, *periaclach*, s. a dangerous, P. A. 30.
 Πέρτιε, *perthio*, s. f. a rod or pole for measuring land.
 Πέρρειρ, *perreir*, s. pease.
 Πέρρειρ-απαυιλ, *perreir-chapuil*, s. vetches.
 Πέρρειρ-λουάτ, *perreir-luachag*, s. lentils.
 Πέρρειρ-τυιλβε, *perreir-tyilbhe*, s. heath peas.
 Πέρριατ, *perriach*, adj. of peas.
 Πέρτειλ, *perteil*, s. f. a pestle.
 Πέυβαρ, *peubar*, s. m. pepper.
 Πέυε, *peuc*, see *péac*.
 Πέυρ, *peur*, s. f. a pear.
 Πέυρλα, *peurla*, see *péapla*.
 Πιάτ, *piac*, see *péac*.
 Πιάγαν, *piagham*, v. to hang up.
 Πίαν, *pian*, s. f. pain, torment; gen. *péin*, and *péine*.
 Πίαναδ, *pianadh*, s. f. affliction, tormenting.
 Πίαναμ, *pianaim*, v. I pain, torment.
 Πίαναμλάτ, *pianamlachd*, s. f. painfulness, soreness.
 Πίαναμυιλ, *pianamhuil*, s. a painful, sore, vexatious.
 Πίαναρ, *pianas*, s. m. pain, punishment, castigation.

Πίανοίρ, *pianoir*, s. m. a tormentor.
 Πίατα, *pianta*, part. pained, tormented.
 Πίαταδαν, *piantachan*, s. m. a tormentor.
 Πίαταμ, *piantaim*, v. see *pianaim*.
 Πίαντιγέοιρ, *piantuighoir*, s. a tormentor.
 Πίαντιγέ, *pianuighthe*, part. punished, fined, mulcted.
 Πίανυράτ, *pianusash*, s. a castigatory.
 Πίαρζατ, *piargach*, s. a rough, rugged.
 Πίαρτ, *piast*, s. f. a worm, a beast, a serpent.
 Πίαρταμυιλ, *piastamhuil*, s. a worm-like.
 Πίαρτυιλ, *piastuil*, s. a worm-like.
 Πίβ, *pib*, s. f. a pipe, tube; *Welsh*, *pib*; *Chald.* *bib*.
 Πίβάν, *piban*, s. m. a pipe, windpipe, the throat.
 Πίκε, *pice*, s. f. a pike, a fork.
 Πίκρό, *picidh*, s. f. a pike or long spear; a pitchfork.
 Πίκιλ, *picil*, s. pickle.
 Πίκ-μέαλλάτ, *pic-mheallach*, s. a Lochaber axe.
 Πίκρορ, *picrios*, s. a pix.
 Πίγε, *pighe*, s. a pie.
 Πίγεαδ, *pighead*, s. a magpie; an earthen pitcher. *W. pioden*
 Πίγεαδατ, *pigheadathach*, s. pie-coloured.
 Πίγεαδοίρ, *pigeadoir*, s. m. a potter.
 Πίγε-φέολα, *pighe-feola*, s. a pastry.
 Πίγιν, *pigin*, s. f. a small pail; a naggin; *Welsh*, *pigyn* or *piccyn*.
 Πίγιν, *pighin*, }
 Πίγνιν, *pighnin*, } s. f. a penny.
 Πίλβιν, *pilbin*, s. f. a plover, a lapwing.
 Πίλε, *pile*, s. a festival, holiday.
 Πίλεαρ, *pilear*, s. m. a ballet, bell, shot; gen. and plur. *πίλειν*.
 Πίλείρ, *pileir*, s. f. a pillar.
 Πίλλ, *pill*, s. a horse, *Keat.*; a covering; prop. *peall*.
 Πίλλεαδ, *pilleadh*, s. m. a turn; conversation; repulse.
 Πίλλιμ, *pillim*, v. I turn, roll, return, veer; repulse.
 Πίλλιν, *pillin*, }
 Πίλλιύν, *pilliun*, } s. f. pannel or pack-saddle.
 Πίλλιυρ, *pilliur*, s. m. a pillar.
 Πίλρείρ, *pilseir*, s. f. a pilchard.
 Πίνκιν, *pincin*, s. f. a gillyflower; a very small fresh-water fish.
 Πίν-εραν, *pin-chram*, s. a pine tree.
 Πίγγιν, *pinghin*, s. f. a penny.
 Πίγγινη, *pingine*, s. f. a weight equal to seven grains of wheat, or a small vessel of water equal to that weight.
 Πίνν, *pinn*, s. f. the summit of a hill or headland; *Welsh*, *pen*.

Pinne, *pinne*, } s. f. a pin, peg, spigot,
 Pinneadh, *pinneadh*, } stud.
 Pinneap, *pinneap*, s. m. an ink horn.
 Pinnuigadh, *pinniughadh*, s. pinning, stud-
 ding.
 Pinnt, *pinnt*, s. f. a Scotch pint, equal to two
 quarts.
 Pinteálaim, *pintealaim*, v. I paint.
 Pinteálta, *pintealta*, part. painted.
 Pinteopact, *pinteoracht*, s. f. painting.
 Piob, *piob*, s. f. a pipe, flute.
 Piobach, *piobach*, a. abounding with pipes.
 Piobadóir, *piobadoir*, s. m. a pipe maker.
 Piobaim, *piobaim*, v. I pipe.
 Piobaire, *piobaire*, s. m. a piper.
 Piobaireacht, *piobaireacht*, s. f. piping, playing
 on pipes, a march tune; pipe music.
 Piobán, *pioban*, s. m. a small pipe.
 Piobar, *piobar*, s. m. pepper.
 Piobar, *piobhar*, s. m. a purse, a sieve, a honey-
 comb.
 Piobga, *piobgha*, a. tubular.
 Piob-leigib, *piob-leigidh*, s. a cock of a barrel.
 Piob-mála, *piob-mhala*, s. a bag pipe.
 Piobfionnaic, *piobfionnaich*, s. a pipe blown
 with bellows, *Sh*.
 Piobtaoigear, *piobthaosgaidh*, s. a pump.
 Piob-uige, *piob-uige*, s. a conduit pipe.
 Piocadh, *piocadh*, s. picking.
 Piocadóir, *piocadoir*, s. m. a nibbler, picker.
 Piocair, *piocair*, s. f. a pick-axe, a mattock.
 Piocaim, *piocaim*, v. I pluck, pick, nibble.
 Piocaireacht, *piocaireacht*, s. f. nibbling.
 Piocóir, *piocóir*, s. f. a mattock, pick-axe.
 Pioláir, *piolair*, s. Pilate, the proper name of a
 man.
 Piolait, *piolait*, s. f. a palace, a nobleman's
 house.
 Piollach, *piollach*, see peallach.
 Piollaim, *piollaim*, v. I pick.
 Piollaire, *piollaire*, s. a pill.
 Piolóir, *piolóir*, s. f. a pillory.
 Piolóir, *piolóir*, s. f. a pillar.
 Pion, *pion*, } s. a pin, peg.
 Pionadh, *pionadh*, }
 Pionchran, *pionchran*, s. a pine tree.
 Pionór, *pionór*, see pianár.
 Pionosta, *pionosta*, a. punished.
 Pionna, *pionna*, s. a pin, peg, pen.
 Pionna, *pionna*, s. artifice, wile, skill, cun-
 ning.
 Pionnaraic, *pionnaraic*, a. wily, artful.
 Pionnraic, *pionnraic*, s. f. skilfulness,
 wiliness.

Piop, *piop*, } see piob and píob.
 Piopa, *piopa*, }
 Piop-uige, *piop-uige*, s. a conduit pipe.
 Piopáir, *piopáir*, s. f. a pirate.
 Piopáireacht, *piopáireacht*, a. piratical.
 Piopáireacht, *piopáireacht*, s. f. piracy.
 Piopóir, *piopóir*, s. a parrot.
 Piopra, *piopra*, s. a pear; a squall, a blast.
 Píor, *píor*, s. f. a cup.
 Píora, *píora*, s. a piece, bit, fragment.
 Píorán, *píorán*, s. m. a little bit; any little engine
 or instrument.
 Píorarnach, *píorarnach*, s. m. a whisper, *Isaiah*,
 xxix. 4.
 Píorarnach, *píorarnach*, s. f. whispering.
 Píoróga, *píoróga*, see píreog.
 Píortal, *píortal*, s. a pistol.
 Píotan, *píotan*, s. m. a pie.
 Píothruig, *píothruig*, s. f. a partridge.
 Píp, *píp*, see píob, and piobán.
 Pírcán, *pírcán*, s. m. a little boy; *Heb.* *pírcha*.
 Pír, *pír*, s. f. pease; *Welsh*, *pys*; a tree, trunk of
 a tree, *o. g.*; a kind of measure, *o. v.*
 Pírbuidhe, *pírbuidhe*, s. common yellow vetch-
 ling; *lathyrus pratensis*.
 Pír-chapuil, *pír-chapuil*, } s. the horsepea,
 Pír-dubh, *pír-dubh*, } vetch, tare:
 Pír-phreachain, *pír-phreachain*, } *vicia sativa*.
 Píreach, *píreach*, s. f. fruit, profit, proficiency, in-
 crease.
 Píreán, *píreán*, s. m. a small pea.
 Píreánach, *píreánach*, s. m. lentils.
 Píreog, *píreog*, s. f. sorcery, witchcraft; *Heb.*
chasap.
 Píreogach, *píreogach*, a. belonging to sorcery.
 Píreogaire, *píreogaire*, s. m. a sorcerer, wizard.
 Pír-fadain, *pír-fadain*, s. wild peas, vetches.
 Píriornach, *píriornach*, a. whispering.
 Pírre, *pírre*, s. m. an instrument for measuring.
 Pírreog, *pírreog*, see píreog.
 Pírreogtha, *pírreogtha*, part. fascinated, be-
 witched.
 Pírreac, *pírreac*, see píreach and bíreach.
 Pírt, *pírt*, s. f. a penny.
 Pít, *pít*, s. f. a meal.
 "Pít píoimh do nomal anóe,
 Dearb ir uamha aicpúge,
 Inglan mo doirp lip mo shner,
 Glan in ti do compner", *Cor.*; a dyke,
 a hollow pit.
 Pítán, *pítán*, s. m. a pie; pítán do meaf, a
 tart.
 Píteanta, *píteanta*, a. effeminate.
 Píteantach, *píteantach*, s. f. effeminacy.
 Píteog, *píteog*, s. f. an effeminate person.

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piullam, piullam, v. to peck, *Sh.*
piútar, piuthar, s. m. a sister.
piútaramláto, piutharamhlachd, s. f. sisterli-
 ness.
piútaramhúil, piutharamhúil, a. sisterly.
plá, pla, s. m. a green plot, a lawn, a meadow.
plab, plab, s. m. an smut, spot; a fillip.
plabaire, plabaire, s. m. a babbler.
plac, plac, s. m. a mouthful; a bit.
placáto, placaid, s. f. a wooden dish.
placaire, placaire, s. a full cheeked man; a man
 that eats with a good appetite.
placántaóto, placantachd, s. f. coarseness.
plae, plas, s. m. an open place, a high road, o. v.
plágaim, plagaim, v. I plague, torment.
plaic, plaic, s. f. a fine, amercement.
plaióto, plaichid, s. f. a flagon.
plaoe, plaide, s. f. a plaid, a blanket.
pláig, plaigh, s. m. a plague, pestilence, conta-
 gion.
pláigearmúil, plaigheamhúil, a. contagious, pes-
 tiferous.
plainéo, plained, s. f. a planet.
plainncéto, plainncead, s. m. a blanket.
plait, plait, s. f. the forehead; a secret place.
pláitín, plaitín, s. f. a little pate, a skull, the
 crown of the head.
plam, plam, a. curdled.
plána, plana, s. a plane.
planc, plano, s. m. a board or plank; a farthing.
planva, planda, s. m. a plant.
planvaóto, plandachadh, } s. m. plantation,
planováto, plandughadh, } planting.
planováim, plandaighim, v. I plant.
planováite, plandughithe, part. planted.
planta, planta, s. m. a plant.
plantargeoir, plantaigneoir, s. m. a planter.
plaoirgin, plaoisgin, s. f. dim. of *plaoirg*.
plaoirg, plaoisg, s. m. and f. a husk, shell; *Welsh*,
plisg, a skull.
plaoirgac, plaoisgach, a. shelly, husky, capsular.
plaoirgac, plaoisgach, s. shelling, hulling; a
 sound, noise; a glimmering light.
plaoira, plada, a. feigned.
plároa, plada, } s. m. a plaster.
plároac, pladach, }
plároaigeoir, pladaigheoir, s. m. a plasterer.
pláropaim, pladram, } v. I plaster.
pláropuigim, pladruighim, }
pláropac, pladradh, } s. plastering.
plárcpáil, plastrail, }
plac, plath, s. m. a glance, twinkling.
pláta, plata, s. a plate.
placrao, platseadh, s. a squash, *Sh.*
pleadóis, pleadhog, s. f. a spade, a dibble.

pleagán, pleaghan, s. m. a little oar, a paddle.
pleagánaóto, pleaghanachd, s. f. rowing, pad-
 dling.
pleagart, pleaghart, s. m. a buffet.
pléar, pleasg, s. m. a blow, a slap.
pléar, pleasg, s. f.
pléarac, pleasgach, s. m. } a noise,
pléarac, pleasgach, s. m. } crack.
pléarac, pleasgach, s. m.
pléarac, pleasgach, s. m.
pléarac, pleasgach, v. I crack, break, burst,
 strike.
pleioe, pleide, s. f. spite.
pléiru, pleisur, s. m. pleasure.
pléirce, pleiste, s. f. a testicle.
pliaóac, pliadhach, a. broad-footed.
pliaóto, pliaithroidh, s. f. a slipper.
plibin, plibin, s. f. a plover; prop. *pitibin*.
ploc, ploc, s. m. and f. the cheek; a stopper,
 bung; a large stump, round head.
plocac, plocach, a. full-faced; having a round
 head, lumpish.
ploo, plod, s. a fleet, *Sh.*
ploo, plod, } s. m. a pool; standing water.
plooan, plodan, }
plooac, plodach, s. m. puddle, mire.
plooacac, plodachadh, } s. floating, buoy-
plooac, plodadh, } ancy.
plooairg, plodhaisg, s. f. a bumpkin, booby.
plooairgeac, plodhaisgeach, a. stupid, clownish.
plooaim, plodaim, } v. I float.
plooaigim, plodaighim, }
plooánaóto, plodanachd, s. paddling and rowing
 in water.
plaoirg, plaoisg, a. spongy, elastic, dry and spongy;
 inflammable.
plor, plog, s. m. a sigh, groan, throb; a quick.
plorac, plogach, a. sighing, panting, throbbing.
plorgail, plogail, s. a sound, noise.
plorgamúil, plogamhúil, see *plorgac*.
plorgartac, plogartach, a. open, bold.
plorgartaóto, plogartachd, s. aspiration, throb-
 bing, panting.
plorgartuigim, plogartuighim, v. to pant,
 throb, aspire, *Sh.*
plorgat, plogat, s. a marygold.
plubaire, plubaire, see *pacaire*.
plubairín, plubairsin, s. marsh marigold;
caltha palustris.
plubairín, plubaistin, see *plubairín*.
plubrac, plubrach, s. m. plunging.
pluc, pluc, see *ploc*; s. m. the rot among
 sheep; f. a cheek; gen. *pluic* and *pluice*;
 plur. *pluca*; a knob, knot, lump.
plucac, plucach, a. lumpy, having large cheeks.
plucac, plucadh, s. blowing or puffing up the
 cheeks.

plúcað, *pluchadh*, s. squeezing, wringing.
 plúcaim, *pluchaim*, v. I press, squeeze, con-
 stringe, smother.
 plucám, *plucain*, } s. a carbuncle, *Sh.*
 plucan, *plucan*, }
 plucaire, *plucaire*, s. m. a fellow with large
 chops.
 plucaireato, *plucaireachd*, s. f. impertinence.
 pluic, *pluic*, s. f. the cheek.
 plucead, *pluiceach*, a. blub-cheeked.
 plucin, *plucin*, s. f. dim. of pluic, a cheek.
 pluicir, *pluicis*, s. m. the flux.
 pluimbir, *pluimbis*, s. m. a plum.
 pluinn-seangan, *pluinn-seangan*, s. sheep's
 sorrel, mountain clover; *trifolium alpestre*.
 pluitead, *pluiteach*, a. broad-footed.
 pluma, *pluma*, s. a plum.
 plumba, *plumba*, s. a plummet.
 plúr, *plur*, s. m. flour, meal; a flower.
 plúrac, *plurach*, a. mealy, flowery.
 plúrán, *pluran*, s. a small flower, blossom.
 plúranac, *pluranach*, a. abounding in flowers.
 plut, *plut*, s. m. a breach.
 plutad, *plutadh*, s. m. a breaking down, scalding.
 pob, *pob*, s. m. learning.
 poba, *poba*, s. m. a teacher.
 pobal, *pobal*, s. butter burr; *tussilago petastis*.
 pobul, *pobul*, s. m. a people, tribe, populace,
 congregation; gen. *puibléata*; *Welsh*, *pobl*;
Lat., *populus*.
 pobuil, *pobhuil*, s. f. the poplar tree.
 poc, *poc*, s. m. peace, *Cor.*
 poc, *poc*, s. m. a he-goat; a blow, kick; a bag.
 poc-ruad, *poc-ruadh*, s. a roe-buck.
 pocad, *pocadh*, s. m. a pocket, pouch, bag.
 pocaire, *pocaire*, s. m. a beggar, a striker.
 pocán, *pocan*, s. m. a little he-goat.
 póg, *pog*, s. f. a kiss; *Welsh*, *poc*.
 pógað, *pogadh*, s. kissing.
 pógaím, *pogaim*, v. I kiss.
 pógaire, *pogaire*, } s. m. a kisser.
 pógaí, *pogair*, }
 póga, *pogha*, }
 pógaíste, *pogthuighthe*, } part. kissed.
 poi, *poi*, s. the leg.
 poibleog, *poibleog*, s. f. the poplar tree.
 poibleasac, *poibleasacht*, s. a republic.
 poibleige, *poibleighe*, a. public.
 poibleic, *poibleic*, s. m. the public, common
 people.
 poicin, *poicin*, s. a little he-goat; a small bag;
 a round bellied fellow.
 poidín mearbhuil, *Poidín mearbhuil*, s. Jack
 with a lantern; *Fóo* *reacráim*, a spot where
 the benighted lose their path.

poiliticead, *poiliticeach*, }
 poiliticiuil, *poiliticiuil*, } a. political.
 poiliticeamhuil, *poiliticeamhuil*, }
 poillead, *poilleadh*, s. boring, piercing; "Do
 poillead trais éiric, doar camio fuil airce",
M'Par. 84.
 poinnir, *poinnir*, s. pl. beans.
 poínseonta, *poínseonta*, a. poisonous, venomous.
 poínson, *poínson*, s. f. poison.
 póir, *poir*, s. f. a pore.
 pórcin, *poircin*, s. a little pig.
 póireaga, *poireagha*, a. hollow, porous.
 póirín, *poirín*, s. f. a small potato; a pore.
 poirre, *poirre*, s. a porch.
 poirsium, *poirsium*, s. a portion.
 pois, *pois*, s. f. a haul or pluck.
 poirgeallaim, *poirgeallaim*, v. I betroth.
 poirim, *poirim*, v. I haul, lug.
 poirt-teac, *poirt-teach*, s. the post office.
 póit, *poit*, s. f. great drinking.
 póitcrad, *poitcradh*, s. potter's clay.
 póite, *poite*, s. f. a pot.
 póitead, *poiteach*, a. bibacious, drunken.
 póitead, *poiteadh*, s. tippling, boozing.
 póitearac, *poitearachd*, s. f. hard drinking.
 póiteir, *poiteis*, s. f. drunkenness.
 póiteoir, *poiteoir*, s. m. a drunkard.
 poitigeasurde, *poitigeasurde*, s. m. an apothecary.
 póitim, *poitim*, v. I drink.
 poitin, *poitin*, s. f. a small pot.
 póitrig, *poitrig*, see *putraico*.
 póla, *pola*, s. a pole.
 polaire, *polaire*, s. m. a sign; a searcher of
 holes and corners.
 poll, *poll*, s. m. a hole or pit; *Welsh*, *pwll* or
 twll; mire, dirt; a pole of land; this measure
 was not everywhere of equal quantity; in
 Cavan it contained 60 acres.
 pollac, *pollach*, a. holed, hollowed, fungous.
 polla-ceannac, *polla-cheannach*, a. hotheaded,
M'Don.
 pollaim, *pollaim*, v. I pierce, bore, perforate.
 pollaire, *pollaire*, s. holes; *pollaire* na ríón,
 nostrils.
 poll-éirg, *poll-eisg*, s. m. a fish pond.
 pollta, *pollta*, part. perforated, bored, mortised.
 ponaire, *ponaire*, s. beans; *Heb.*, *pol*.
 ponaire-Fhrancac, *ponaire-Fhrancach*, s.
 French beans.
 ponaireac, *ponaireach*, a. fabaceous.
 ponaire-capuil, *ponaire-ca-* }
 puil, } marsh trefail;
 ponaire-cunnaig, *ponaire-* } buck bean;
 curraigh, } *Menyanthes*
trifoliata.

Ponc, *ponc*, s. m. a point, an article; *Welsh*, pwnge; danger.
 Poncamuil, *poncamhuil*, a. distinct.
 Póni, *poni*, s. a pony; vulg.
 Pont, *pont*, s. a pound; a pound for cattle, a pond; a. austere, cruel, fierce, ferocious, vehement.
 Popa, *popa*, s. m. a master.
 Popac, *popach*, s. m. a pupil.
 Popul, *popul*, written in old MSS. for pobul.
 Pón, *por*, s. m. race of people; seed, planting or propagation.
 Pón-a-éapuil, *por-a-charuil*, see *ponape capuil*.
 Porc, *poro*, s. a pig, pork.
 Porcán, *porcan*, s. m. a small pig.
 Por-coúllac, *por-cochullach*, s. pulse.
 Porrairíoe, *porraisde*, s. a parish.
 Porrairíoeac, *porraisdeach*, s. m. a parishioner.
 Port, *port*, s. m. a ferry; food, commons; a door; *Welsh*, porth; a tune, a jig; a port, a harbour; a bank; a fort, garrison; the area of a place; a house; a. severe, fierce.
 Portaire, *portaire*, s. m. a waterman, ferryman.
 Portaireac, *portaireachd*, s. f. ferrying.
 Portán, *portan*, s. m. a crab fish.
 Portán-éapuill, *portan-chapuill*, s. a spider crab.
 Port-biatac, *port-biathadh*, s. stallfeeding.
 Port-gunna, *port-gunna*, s. a loop-hole.
 Portor, *portos*, s. the Mass book.
 Porttíate, *portíathas*, s. a stall-fed hog.
 Pósac, *posadh*, s. m. marriage, wedlock, matrimony.
 Pósaim, *posaim*, v. I marry.
 Pósamuil, *posamhuil*, a. matrimonial.
 Pósra, *posda*, part. married.
 Pósra, *posgha*, a. bridal, nuptial.
 Posta, *posta*, s. a post, a pillar.
 Postac, *postadh*, s. trampling.
 Postaim, *postaim*, v. I trample.
 Postanac, *postanach*, a. that hath stout legs.
 Pot, *poth*, s. a bachelor.
 Pota, *pota*, } s. a pot, a vessel.
 Potac, *potadh*, }
 Potacóir, *potadoir*, s. m. a potter.
 Pótaim, *potaim*, v. I drink.
 Pótairíe, *potaire*, s. m. a pot companion, a drunkard.
 Pótairíeac, *potaireachd*, s. f. tippling, drunkenness.
 Potáiríoe, *potaisde*, s. pottage.
 Potataoi, *potataoi*, s. a potato.
 Potcamós, *potchamog*, s. pot hangers.
 Potcúriac, *potchriadh*, s. potter's clay.

Potfolac, *potfolach*, s. m. a pot lid.
 Potóir, *potoir*, s. m. a potter.
 Potttraicc, *pottraicc*, s. a vessel; "cancadap iarrin ríoto rín uirce glain romilir a pñeime in cñainn rín, cup i breao alóir oe ocof línrat a potttraicc", *B. Cr.*
 Prab, *prab*, s. m. rheum, a discharge from the corner of the eyes; a. quick, sudden.
 Prábac, *prabach*, a. disorderly, indecorous.
 Prábac, *prabach*, } a. having humours about
 Prabfúileac, *prabshuileach*, } the eyes, blear-eyed.
 Prábairíe, *prabaire*, s. m. a worthless fellow.
 Prábar, *prabar*, s. m. the rabble.
 Prabfúileac, *prabshuileach*, a. quick-eyed, having eyes constantly winking.
 Pracár, *pracas*, s. m. a meal of raw oatmeal and buttermilk, hotch-potch.
 Pradainn, *pradhainn*, s. want, need.
 Praghain, *praghain*, s. f. care, anxiety.
 Práib, *praib*, } s. f. filth, dirt, ordure.
 Práibín, *praibín*, }
 Práiríe, *praidhín*, s. f. earnest business, great haste.
 Práiríeac, *praidhineach*, a. earnest, in great haste.
 Praino, *praind*, s. a dinner, a meal's meat; *Lat.*, prandium.
 Prainnreos, *prainnseog*, s. f. a haggis.
 Práir, *prais*, gen. of práir, brass, pot metal.
 Práircín, *praiscín*, s. f. an apron, a bib.
 Práireac, *praiseach*, a. brassy; s. a bold or lewd woman.
 Práireac, *praiseach*, s. m. a pot; broth, pottage; *Welsh*, bresych; a manger, crib; a kind of kail; wild mustard.
 Práireac-bíatáir, *praiseach-bhrathair*, s. English mercury, good Henry, wild spinach; chenopodium, bonus Henricus.
 Práireac-buíre, *praiseach-bhuidhe*, s. wild cabbage, nape, rape; brassica napus.
 Práireac-fíac, *praiseach-fíadh*, s. bastard cress or mustard, penny cress; thlapsi arvensis.
 Práireac-fíacáin, *praiseach-fíadhain*, s. common wild goose foot orache; chenopodium album.
 Práireac-gharb, *praiseach-gharbh*, s. wild mustard, charlock; sinasis arvensis.
 Práireac-glár, *praiseach-ghlas*, s. fig-leaved goosefoot; chenopodium serotinum.
 Práireac-mín, *praiseach-mhín*, s. wild orache; artiplex hastata.
 Práireac-ná-balla, *praiseach-na-balla*, s. wall goosefoot; chenopodium murale.
 Práireac-na-ccaorac, *praiseach-na-ccaorach*, see práireac fíac.

Ppaiseac-na-mara, *praiseach-na-mara*, s. sea goosefoot, glasswort; *chenopodium maritimum*.
 Ppaiseac-trağa, *praiseach-tragha*, s. sea colewort; *cramba maritima*.
 Ppaise, *praise*, s. pottage; "Do neic tu toirneacht neamha ar copan boct ppaise mar vo rinne Epa", *S. A.* 23.
 Ppáirde, *praisidhe*, s. m. a brazier.
 Ppám, *pramh*, s. f. sleep, alumber.
 Ppáthail, *pramhail*, a. sorrowful, timid, *So*.
 Ppáthathuil, *pramhamhuil*, a. drowsy.
 Ppann, *prann*, s. m. a wave.
 Ppantaire, *prantaire*, s. m. a hammer.
 Ppár, *pras*, } s. m. brass.
 Ppáran, *prasan*, }
 Ppascán, *praskan*, s. m. a mob, a gang.
 Ppárga, *prasgha*, a. brazen.
 Ppe, *pre*, s. the heart; "ar cormuil vénmar le ppe, i. e. cenn caol asar bun leatan", *O'Hickey*.
 Ppeab, *preab*, s. m. a kick, a bounce, a start.
 Ppeabao, *preabadh*, s. m. palpitation, panting; stamping, kicking.
 Ppeabaim, *preabaim*, v. I kick, stamp, spurn.
 Ppeabaire, *preabaire*, s. m. a hearty, brave man.
 Ppeabaireacht, *preabaireacht*, s. f. acting bravely or gallantly.
 Ppeabán, *preaban*, s. m. a court, courtyard; a patch, a leather clout.
 Ppeabánaire, *preabanaidhe*, s. m. a botcher, patcher.
 Ppeabánaim, *preabanaim*, v. I botch, mend, patch.
 Ppeabóg, *preabog*, s. f. a wincing horse.
 Ppeabraig, *preabraig*, s. patching, clouting.
 Ppeac! *preach!* interj. hold! stand! stay.
 Ppeacá, *preachadh*, s. perishing.
 Ppeacáin, *preachain*, s. f. the bones taken out of pork for the purpose of making bacon.
 Ppeacán, *preachan*, s. m. a crow, a kite; any ravenous bird.
 Ppeacán-ceannan, *preachan-ceannan*, s. an osprey.
 Ppeacán-ceirteac, *preachan-ceirteach*, s. a kite.
 Ppeacán-cnaimhgeac, *preachan-cnaimhgeach*, s. m. a raven.
 Ppeacán-ingneac, *preachan-ingneach*, s. a vulture.
 Ppeacán-na-ccearc, *preachan-na-ccearc*, s. a kite, a ringtail.
 Ppeacam, *preacham*, v. to punish, *Sh*.
 Ppeacóine, *preachóine*, s. a crier.
 Ppealáir, *prealaid*, s. a prelate, bishop.

Ppeam, *preamh*, s. m. a root, a tribe, family, stock of people.
 Ppeamhac, *preamhach*, having roots.
 Ppear, *preas*, s. m. a wrinkle, plait; a bush, brier.
 Ppeasac, *preasach*, a. corrugant, wrinkled, bushy.
 Ppeasac, *preasadh*, s. a wrinkle.
 Ppeasaim, *preasaim*, v. I plait, wrinkle.
 Ppeasarnac, *preasarnach*, s. m. a shrubbery.
 Ppeasanta, *preasanta*, s. a present, *P. A.* 25.
 Ppeat, *preat*, a. boggy.
 Ppeimhear, *preimhear*, s. m. a priest.
 Ppeit, *preith*, s. prey-cattle; i. e. aipnéir cneice.
 Ppicaail, *priacail*, see *peimacail*.
 Ppic, *pric*, s. f. a sermon.
 Ppicac, *pricadh*, s. a goad.
 Ppiceac, *pricadh*, s. pricking, goading, stinging.
 Ppibac, *pribadh*, s. f. twinkling.
 Ppibléir, *pribhlaid*, s. f. privilege; pibléir eaglaire, benefit of clergy.
 Ppiginam, *priginam*, v. to haggle, *Sh*.
 Ppim, *primh*, s. the beginning, the first, the dawn, the prime; "ó ppim an lae, co nóin", *M'Par.* 85; a. first, prime, chief, great. When this word is in compound with another whose first vowel is broad, it is always written ppim.
 Ppimicail, *primhchiall*, s. great understanding.
 Ppimeacail, *primheacail*, s. f. a main beam.
 Ppimeannar, *primhcheannas*, s. m. primacy.
 Ppimcléir, *primhchleir*, s. m. a prothonotary.
 Ppimghléir, *primhghleus*, s. m. a beginning, foundation.
 Ppimghniomhuightheoir, *primhghniomhuightheoir*, s. m. a prime worker.
 Ppimroil, *primidil*, s. f. a firstling.
 Ppimhlóir, *primhlíor*, s. a chief fortress, royal seat.
 Ppimheoil, *primhsheoil*, s. f. a mainsail.
 Ppimpiollán, *primpiollan*, s. m. the insect called beetle.
 Ppín, *prin*, s. f. a pin.
 Ppíneacán, *prineachan*, s. m. a pincushion.
 Ppiniopal, *prinsiopal*, s. m. a principal.
 Ppionceator, *prioteator*, s. m. a preacher.
 Ppobac, *priobadh*, s. m. a wink, winking.
 Ppobair, *priobaid*, s. f. a trifle.
 Ppobáir, *priobhaid*, s. f. secrecy, privacy.
 Ppobáirde, *priobaidhe*, s. a blinkard.
 Ppobáirdeac, *priobhaideach*, s. a secret, private.
 Ppobaim, *priobaim*, v. I wink, twinkle.
 Ppoca, *prioca*, s. a prick or sting.
 Ppocac, *priocadh*, s. pricking, stinging.

Ppocaire, *priocaire*, s. m. a poker, a pricker.
 Ppíóir, *prioir*, s. m. a prior.
 Ppíom, *priomh*, see ppíom.
 Ppíomádo, *priomhadh*, s. a source.
 Ppíomádo, *priomhadh*, s. m. a primate.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhathair*, s. m. a patriarch.
 Ppíomábloráim, *priomhbhlósgam*, v. to prick, sparkle, *Sh.*
 Ppíomáclár, *priomhchlar*, s. m. an autograph, original.
 Ppíomácláir, *priomhchoslach*, a. archetypal.
 Ppíomácláir, *priomhchoslas*, s. m. an archetype.
 Ppíomáda, *priomhdha*, s. wisdom; adv. first; "do luíó Párlólan ppíomáda réim ríogáda", *Eoch. O'Fl.*
 Ppíomáda, *priomhdhala*, s. ancient history, *O'B.*
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhdhraoidh*, s. m. an arch-druid.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomfhaidh*, s. m. a chief prophet; primate.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhlaoch*, s. m. a prime soldier.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhlongphort*, s. m. a chief town, castle, or camp; royal seat.
 Ppíomádaí, *priompollán*, s. m. the insect called beetle, a drone, *Keat.*
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhthús*, s. a foundation, first beginning.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhuachdaran*, s. m. the chief ruler, superior.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhuachdaranacht*, s. chief supremacy.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhughdar*, s. m. the original author.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhsa*, s. m. a prince.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhsamhlachd*, s. f. princeliness.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhsamhuil*, a. princely.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomnta*, part. printed.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomntoir*, s. m. a printer.
 Ppíomádaí, *priomhsamhuil*, a. precious, valuable.
 Ppíomádaí, *priosca*, s. the thighs.
 Ppíomádaí, *priosun*, s. m. a prison.
 Ppíomádaí, *priosunach*, s. m. a prisoner.
 Ppíomádaí, *priosunachd*, s. f. imprisonment.
 Ppíomádaí, *priotach*, s. m. a preacher.
 Ppíomádaí, *priotachadh*, } s. preaching.
 Ppíomádaí, *priotachaid*, }
 Ppíomádaí, *priotachaim*, v. I preach.
 Ppíomádaí, *pris*, s. f. price, value.
 Ppíomádaí, *príeamhlachd*, s. f. value.
 Ppíomádaí, *príeamhuil*, a. precious.
 Ppíomádaí, *príseín*, s. pl. bushes.
 Ppíomádaí, *prítheadoir*, s. m. a preacher.
 Ppíomádaí, *proantain*, see ppíomntain.

Ppíomádaí, *probhadh*, s. m. a proof.
 Ppíomádaí, *probal*, s. m. a consul.
 Ppíomádaí, *procadoir*, s. m. a proctor.
 Ppíomádaí, *proghain*, s. f. see ppíomádaí.
 Ppíomádaí, *proghan*, s. f. dregs, lees.
 Ppíomádaí, *proibhins*, s. f. a province, *Esther* i. 1.
 Ppíomádaí, *proiceipt*, s. f. instruction, precept, 4 *Matt.* 1441.
 Ppíomádaí, *proimhidh*, a. fat, fatty; grave, heavy, corpulent.
 Ppíomádaí, *proimhidheacht*, s. f. solitude, gravity.
 Ppíomádaí, *proimpeallán*, *proimpeallán*, } s. m. a drone,
 Ppíomádaí, *proimpfeilleán*, *proimp-* } beetle.
 Ppíomádaí, *sheilleán*, }
 Ppíomádaí, *proinn*, s. f. a dinner, a meal; voraciousness.
 Ppíomádaí, *proinniughadh*, s. f. dining, feeding, devouring.
 Ppíomádaí, *proinnlann*, *proinnlann*, } s. a refectory, din-
 Ppíomádaí, *proinnlior*, *proinnlios*, } ing room.
 Ppíomádaí, *proinnteach*, }
 Ppíomádaí, *proiseal*, *proiseal*, s. f. a bottle.
 Ppíomádaí, *proiseal*, a. bold, proud, nice, *Sc.*
 Ppíomádaí, *proisealachd*, s. pride, nicety, *Sc.*
 Ppíomádaí, *proistreat*, a. prostrate.
 Ppíomádaí, *promhadh*, see ppíomádaí.
 Ppíomádaí, *pron*, s. m. pollard; beating, pounding, braying; a. smooth, bruised.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronadh*, s. m. a bruise, contusion, pounding; giving, bestowing, distributing.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronaim*, v. I give, bestow, distribute; pound, bruise, mince.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronán*, *pronan*, s. m. a fragment.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronndol*, s. f. a low noise.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronnglóir*, *pronnglóir*, s. f. a whisper.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronnglóir*, *pronnglóir*, s. m. a small talker; a whisperer.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronnglóir*, *pronnglóir*, a. loquacious.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronng*, *pronng*, s. f. a fragment, anything minced.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronta*, part. distributed.
 Ppíomádaí, *prontain*, s. f. provender.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronusc*, s. m. brimstone, sulphur.
 Ppíomádaí, *pronuscach*, a. sulphurous.
 Ppíomádaí, *prop*, see ppíomádaí.
 Ppíomádaí, *propa*, s. a prop.
 Ppíomádaí, *propadh*, s. propping.
 Ppíomádaí, *propanach*, s. m. a youth.
 Ppíomádaí, *propast*, s. m. a provost, a governor, an officer, one in authority above another; i. e. "*præpositus*, i. e. neí réimfúighe", *Cor.*
 Ppíomádaí, *prosa*, s. strong, able.
 Ppíomádaí, *prosan*, s. m. a troop, company.

pruclais, pruchlais, s. f. a den.
pruivoin, pruidin, s. an upstart poet.
prull, prull, s. f. enlarging, magnifying; "i.e. *uio bliugad mor acas meavugad*", o. g.
psalm, psalm, s. f. a psalm.
psalmceavolad, psalmtheadlaidh, s. m. a psalmist.
psaltrach, psaltrach, s. m. a psalter, a book of records.
pubail, pubail, s. f. a tent, tabernacle, booth, marquee; gen. *puible*.
puball, puball, s. m. a congregation.
pubol, pubol, s. great water dock; pestilence wort, or butter burr.
Puca, puca, s. Puck, an elf, sprite, hobgoblin.
Pucad, pucadh, s. m. a cover to blindfold the eyes; a swelling or puffing up.
pucan, pucan, s. m. a pouch, a small he-goat.
pucoid, pucoid, s. f. a pustule, an ulcer, *O'His*.
Pudar, pudar, s. m. a powder.
Pudar, pudhar, s. m. hurt, harm, damage.
Pudarach, pudarach, a. powdered.
Pudaracha, pudharacha, s. suppuration.
Pudraill, pudraill, s. powdering.
Pudrall, pudrall, s. hair of the head.
puiblige, puiblighe, a. public.
puibligeacht, puibligheacht, s. the public.
puiblighim, puiblighim, v. I publish, proclaim.
puiblicanach, puiblicanach, s. m. a publican.
Puic, puic, gen. and plur. of poc.
Puic, puic, s. f. a bribe.
Puiceoir, puiceoir, s. m. one who gives bribes.
Puicin, puicin, s. f. a conceited, impudent little fellow; a veil or covering over the eyes; blind-man's buff.
Puicinead, puicineadh, s. blind-folding, imposing on one by fraud.
Puicne-rcneabhal, puicne-screabhal, s. a spangle, *Sh*.
Puilpio, puilpid, s. a pulpit.
Pumcearn, pumcearn, s. a beam for measuring or weighing goods, the graduated beam; "i. e. *cearn tomar telann, i. e. mead tomar innle, i. e. anmead inbead*", *Cor*.
Puingnae, puingnae, s. gold foil, leaf gold or silver.
Puingne, puingne, s. a penny, the scruple of the graduated beam; "i. e. *rcneapal meoi inbice ir re rin rcneapal gaeval oin, i. e. offuing*", *Cor*.
Puingin, puingin, s. f. a roll of butter of small weight, "i. e. *telan ime*", o. g.
Puinneoga, puinneoga, s. sorrel, *Sc*.
Puinion, puinion, s. poison.
Puinionach, puinionach, a. poisonous.

Puinte, puinte, s. a point, joint, article, jot, tittle.
Puintealta, puintealta, a. precise, punctual.
Purpleog, purpleog, s. f. a tuft, crest.
Purpleogach, purpleogach, a. tufted, crested.
Puirneach, puirneach, s. m. a hunter.
Puirt, puirt, gen. and plur. of port.
Puirtin, puirtin, s. f. a small port, turret, hedge fence; a sonnet.
Puirt, puirt, s. f. a whip.
Puirtim, puirtim, v. I beat, whip.
Puirtin, puirtin, s. f. a lip; a kitten.
Puite, puite, s. f. a hole or vessel; membrum foemineum; i. e. "a *puteo, i. e. cuite, ut dicitur, pte. a puteo, i. e. brenam*", *Cor*.
Puithil, puithil, s. puffing.
Puithodur, puithodur, s. a large tub or kieve.
Puithic, puithic, s. f. a bottle.
Puithicin, puithicin, s. f. a little bottle.
Puithigh, puithigh, see *putraicc*.
Pull, pull, see *poll*.
Pulla, pulla, s. a boiling.
Pullag, pullag, s. f. the fish called pollock.
Pullog, pullog, s. a pantry, *Sh*.
Pulur, pulur, see *plur*.
Punan, punan, s. f. a sheaf of corn; bundle of hay or straw; a blast, puff, sound of a horn; a bittern.
Punc, punc, s. m. a point, article, joint, tittle, whit; *Welsh*, *pwngc*.
Puncamlaeo, puncamhlachd, s. f. distinctness, exactness.
Puncamuil, puncamhuil, a. distinct, articulate.
Punglas, punglas, s. purple melic-grass, *Sh*.
Punt, punt, s. a pound.
Punt-rastanais, punt-saghsanaigh, s. a pound sterling.
Puntuin, puntuin, s. benumbing.
Pupa, pupa, s. a tutor.
Pupal, pupal, see *pobal*, and *pubail*, a pavilion.
Pup, pup, s. m. the extract or quintessence of anything; a neat, pure.
Purgadoir, purgadoir, s. m. purgatory; a purifier.
Purgadoireachd, purgadoireachd, s. f. purgation, purifying.
Purgoid, purgoid, s. f. a purge.
Purgoireach, purgoireach, a. purgative, cathartic.
Purgoidim, purgoidim, v. I purge, purify.
Purpi, purpi, s. poppy, purslain, *Sh*.
Purpad, purradh, s. m. a push, jerk, thrust.
Purraim, purraim, v. I push, jerk, thrust.
Purt, purt, see *port*.
Pur, pur, s. m. a lip; a cat.

put	PUT	put	PUT
<p>Ṗṛac, <i>pusach</i>, a. blubber-lipped, big-lipped. Ṗṛacán, <i>pusachan</i>, s. m. a whining boy or girl. Ṗṛóro, <i>pusoid</i>, s. f. a posset. Ṗṛacó, <i>putadh</i>, see Ṗṛṛṛacó. Ṗṛacán, <i>putan</i>, s. m, a hare.</p>		<p>Ṗṛacṛ, <i>putar</i>, a. putrid, stinking. Ṗṛócóg, <i>putog</i>, s. f. a pudding; the numbles of a deer; a thowl. Ṗṛṛacicc, <i>putraicc</i>, s. m. a vessel, a pot. Ṗṛṛacṛṛṛ, <i>putraisc</i>, s. f. a chain of a plough. Ṗṛṛacall, <i>puttrall</i>, s. m. a lock of hair.</p>	

REMARKS ON THE LETTER R.

The letter R, which is the fourteenth of the Irish alphabet, is not susceptible of many remarks. It is called Ruir by our grammarians, from the old Irish name of the tree, which in the vulgar Irish is called Cúrom, or Cúromán, the elder tree; Lat., *Sambucus*; Gr. *Acúh*. This letter is one of the three consonants called conpoinneada éascpoinma, which do not admit of the aspirate h. In the remarks on the two others, which are L and N, it has been observed that in words or nouns substantive, beginning with either of them, and referred to things or persons of the feminine gender, or to any things or persons in the plural number, those initials are pronounced double, though written sing'y. Thus, a Láct, her or their milk, is pronounced as if written a LLáct; or like the words *Llamar* and *Lleno*, in Spanish; and a neapc, her or their strength, is pronounced as if written a nneapc, or like *gn* in the French word *Seigneur*. Thus also in substantives beginning with r, and referred to things or persons either of the feminine gender or of the plural number, the initial r is pronounced double, and with a strong utterance; as, a pnuma, her or their rheum or phlegm, is pronounced as if written a pnuma, and very nearly as the aspirate p in the Greek word *Pevma*. Another essential remark to be made on these three letters, L, N, R, and which hath not as yet been made, is, that when they are initials of adjectives, they are never pronounced double, of whatever gender or number the things or persons those adjectives are referred to should happen to be. Lastly, it is to be remarked, that L, N, R, are the only consonants of the Irish language which are written double, and this duplication frequently happens, both in the middle and end of words, but never in the beginning, though they are pronounced double, when initials, in the cases above explained.

rabh	RABH	RAC	RAC
<p>Ra, <i>ra</i>, is used in old MSS. as a sign of the past tense, like po and oo; s. a going, moving. Raó, <i>rabh</i>, v. was. Raóa, <i>rabha</i>, s. choice. Rábac, <i>rabach</i>, a. litigious; intolerant; bullying; Úman rábac. Rábac, <i>rabhach</i>, a. fruitful, plentiful. Raóacán, <i>rabhachan</i>, s. m. a beacon; an alarm bell, an alarm fire. Raóacó, <i>rabhadh</i>, s. advertisement, caution, notice, warning. Raóacó, <i>rabhad</i>, s. a precedent, example. Raóacac, <i>rabhadar</i>, v. they were. Raóacóir, <i>rabhadoir</i>, s. m. an advertiser. Raóacac, <i>rabhagach</i>, see raóac. Ráacóir, <i>rabhaidhil</i>, s. raving. Raóaim, <i>rabhaim</i>, v. I admonish, warn. Ráacaire, <i>rabaire</i>, s. m. a litigious, bullying fellow. Raóán, <i>rabhan</i>, s. m. an advertisement; a long repetition, rhapsody; a spade.</p>		<p>Raóac, <i>rabhart</i>, s. m. upbraiding. Raóacó, <i>rabhladh</i>, s. m. boasting; talking foolishly. Raóacó, <i>rabhradh</i>, s. sportiveness, wantonness. Raóac, <i>rabhsat</i>, v. they were, 4 <i>Mast</i>, 1423. Rac, <i>rac</i>, s. m. a bag, a pouch; milk. Rác, <i>rac</i>, s. m. a king, a prince. Raca, <i>raca</i>, s. a rack. Ráacó, <i>racadh</i>, s. a rake. Ráacac, <i>racadh</i>, s. a going. Ráacacó, <i>racadal</i>, s. horse radish. Racaigíteoir, <i>racaignitheoir</i>, see racaigíteoir. Ráacaim, <i>racaim</i>, v. I rake; repeat, rehearse. Ráacaim, <i>racaim</i>, v. I go, arrive at. Ráacaire, <i>racaire</i>, s. m. a rake. Racaíre, <i>racaire</i>, s. m. a poet's repetitor or publisher; a romancer, a prattler; a lying, talkative person.</p>	

Racairneach, *racaireachd*, s. f. impertinence; repeating, romancing.
 Rácairneach, *racaireachd*, s. f. raking.
 Racán, *racan*, s. m. mischief, noise, riot; a chopping.
 Rácoaim, *rachdaim*, v. I arrive at, come to.
 Rácoán, *rachdan*, s. a bowling.
 Rácfainn, *rachfainn*, v. I would go.
 Ráctgan, *rachgan*, s. m. a harrow, a rake.
 Rácoll, *racholl*, s. m. a winding sheet.
 Ráct, *racht*, v. he arose, got up; s. m. a fit; as ráct góla, ráct gáipe; a law, ordinance.
 Ráctaire, *rachtaire*, s. m. a dairyman; see peactaire.
 Ráctmhar, *rachtmhar*, see peactmhar.
 Rao, *rad*, see poó.
 Ráó, *radh*, s. m. a saying, speech; an award, decision; "fágáim é cum raóa Eogáin".
 Ráóa, *radha*, s. a bidding, saying.
 Raoad, *radadh*, see raodúgadh.
 Raoaim, *radaim*, v. I give up, deliver.
 Raodaircín, *radhaircín*, s. common eye-bright; euphrasia officinalis.
 Raoaireal, *radairéal*, s. wandering, strolling.
 Raoán, *radan*, s. m. a rat.
 Ráóarc, *radharc*, s. m. sight, sense of seeing; a view, prospect.
 Ráóarcac, *radharcach*, a. visual, optical.
 Raó-coitcín, *radh-coitcín*, s. a common saying; a proverb.
 Raómuillim, *radhmhuillim*, v. I dream.
 Raónaict, *radhnacht*, v. was buried; i. e. "ao raónaict, i. e. no raónaicead", o. g.
 Raófompla, *radhshompla*, s. an example.
 Raodúgadh, *radughadh*, s. giving, bestowing; *Welsh*, roddiad.
 Rae, *rae*, see pé; a field, plain, land; much, plenty; a battle; a salmon.
 Raeza, *raegha*, s. choice; prop. poza.
 Raeimin raodaire, *raeimin radhairé*, see raodaircín.
 Raeinead, *raeineadh*, s. m. a defeat; "Raeinead nua Miall Caile agas nua Mupcad for Gallaid hi nDoirpe talgac", 4 Mast., 832.
 Raen, *raen*, s. m. success, victory.
 Rafta, *rafta*, s. a gallery.
 Rag, *rag*, s. m. a wrinkle; a stiff.
 Rag, *ragh*, s. a race.
 Ragac, *ragach*, a. stiff, wrinkled.
 Ragaid, *ragaid*, v. they reached, arrived.
 Ragaim, or meacan-ragaim, or roibe, *reagaim*, or meacan-ragaim, or roibe, s. sneezewort, common field pellitory; ptarmica vulgaris pratensis.

Rágaime, *ragaire*, s. m. a rogue, a villain, a deceiver; a wrinkled or furrow-faced person.
 Rágaimeach, *ragaireachd*, s. f. roguery, violence.
 Ragait, *raghait*, v. they reached, they came; i. e. rangavat.
 Ragbar, *raghbhar*, v. taken, accepted; vo ragbar, i. e. vo gabtar, it is taken.
 Ragbeactac, *ragbheartach*, a. perverse, self-willed, stubborn.
 Ragbeactac, *ragbheartachd*, s. f. perverseness.
 Ragmuinealac, *ragmhuinealach*, a. stiffnecked.
 Rai, *rai*, s. m. motion, rowing.
 Rai or ao rai, *rai*, or *ad rai*, v. he arose, moved, walked.
 Raib, *raib*, s. f. rape; riol raibe, rapseed; meacan raibe, a turnip.
 Raib, *raibh*, v. was; used in asking and denying; raib re? ni raib.
 Raibcead, *raibhceadh*, v. he, she, or it screamed loud or bleated; "raibcead ceatra, i. e. po beicead; beicead, i. e. bagut, i. e. gút bó", Cor.
 Raibe, *raibe*, s. f. turnip.
 Raibeac, *raibeach*, a. loose.
 Raibeapo, *Raibeard*, s. Robert, a man's name.
 Raic, *raich*, } s. radius; the elbow.
 Raib, *raidh*, }
 Raico, *raichd*, s. impertinence, nonsensical talk.
 Raicveamuil, *raichdeamhuil*, a. impertinent, troublesome.
 Raicneac, *raicneach*, s. m. a queen.
 Raib, *raidh*, s. the will; roving.
 Raibe, *raidhe*, s. m. a quarter of a year; prop. raibe; an umpire, arbiter; a ray.
 Raibeamuil, *raidheamhuil*, a. quarterly.
 Raibeán, *raidhean*, s. m. a crowd, rabble.
 Raibeamlac, *raideamlachd*, s. f. slyness, cunningness.
 Raibeamuil, *raideamhuil*, a. cunning, sly.
 Raibeog, *raideog*, s. f. a myrtle.
 Raibeolac, *raideolach*, a. crafty.
 Raibim, *raidhim*, v. I say, relate.
 Raibor, *raidis*, s. f. a radish.
 Raiblead, *raidhleadh*, s. darnel grass; cocleum perenne.
 Raibmeir, *raidhmheis*, s. f. a dream, romance.
 Raibmeirac, *raidhmheiseach*, a. fabulous, romantic, gasconading.
 Raibneac, *raidhreach*, s. m. a prayer, request.
 Raibneac, *raidhseachadh*, s. f. confusion of sounds.
 Raibor, *raidsiod*, v. they went; "i. e. po raibnead", o. g.

Ráirdeac, *raidhteach*, a. sententious.
 Ráirdeacar, *raidhteachas*, s. m. a saying, report; award, decision; a contest, trial of skill.
 Raiftine, *raiftine*, s. f. laughter, laughing.
 Raírtionga, *raidhtionga*, s. a comma in writing.
 Raig, or do raig, *raigh*, or *ad raigh*, v. he arose. o. g.; he went, he ran.
 Raig, *raigh*, s. f. an arm; frenzy.
 Raigbeirt, *raighbheirt*, s. f. a sleeve, wristband, bracelet.
 Raige, *raighe*, s. m. a ray; prop. páirde; a cubit.
 Raigeamhlach, *raigheamhlachd*, s. f. ferocity, impetuosity.
 Raigeamhuil, *raigheamhuil*, a. frantic, furious, impetuous.
 Raigéveas, *raigheideadh*, s. a sleeve, wristband.
 Raigmeir, *raighmheis*, s. a cubit's length.
 Raigtheoir, *raightheoir*, s. m. a peasant, a boor.
 Ráil, *raíl*, s. f. the oak tree; "Ní bíodh aó Ráil, *raíl*, } don dearc ar an pálaíó".
 Railet, *raileth*, see raíveas.
 Raige, *raige*, see raileas.
 Raim, *raimh*, s. f. brimstone.
 Raimé, *raimhe*, a. fatter; s. fatness.
 Raimveas, *raimheas*, }
 Raimheas, *raimhead*, } s. f. fat, fatness.
 Raimhe, *raimhe*, }
 Ráin, *raín*, s. f. ease; a spade.
 Raineac, *raineach*, see raíneac.
 Ráinic, *rainic*, v. came, arrived; i. e. no ráinic.
 Ráinmillim, *rainmhillim*, v. I abridge, abolish.
 Rainn, *rainn*, s. the point of anything, prop. pinn; a division; prop. pinn; a fragment; the leg.
 Rainn-an-ruijs, *rainn-an-ruisg*, s. eye-bright; see raíraicín.
 Rainn-bheirín, *rainn-bhreithir*, s. a participle.
 Rainn-dá-leac, *rainn-dha-leath*, s. bipartition.
 Rainneir, *rainneis*, s. a range, rank; plur. pain-neirde.
 Rainnin, *rainnin*, s. f. a short verse, versicle.
 Rainnte, *rainnte*, part. shared, divided.
 Rainngriosaím, *rainngriosaim*, v. I abolish.
 Ráipéir, *raipeir*, s. m. a rapier.
 Raipleacán, *raipleachan*, s. f. a scullion.
 Raip, *rais*, s. f. a path, a way.
 Raist, *raith*, s. m. an appeal; prosperity, increase, profit, benefit, good; entreaty, speech, intercession; prep. on account, for sake; ar vo raist; v. he went; i. e. no raist; fern brake; a running or going.
 Raite, *raite*, s. ways, passages, roads; an aphorism.
 Raíte, *raithe*, s. a quarter of a year; an umpire, arbiter; a referee.

Ráiteacamuil, *raiteachamhuil*, a. arrogant.
 Ráiteacar, *raiteachas*, s. m. saying, speech; pride, arrogance.
 Raiteac traga, *raitheach traga*, s. sea colewort; crambe maritima.
 Ráiteamuil, *raitheamhuil*, a. quarterly.
 Raitean, *raitean*, s. m. pleasure.
 Raicín, *raicín*, s. f. a ratteen, a sort of cloth or frieze.
 Raíne, *raithne*, v. it shone; adj. very brilliant, pleasant, or delightful; i. e. no raíneamác; glimmering of the sun.
 Raíne, *raithne*, } common female fern or
 Raíneac, *raithneach*, } brake; filix foemina vulgaris; *Welsh*, rhedyn.
 Raíneac-madra, *raithneach-madra*, }
 Raíneac-muire, *raithneach-muire*, } s. common male fern; filix maj. vulgaris.
 Raíneac, *raithneach*, }
 Raíneacamuil, *raithneachamhuil*, } a. ferny.
 Raíníve, *raithnídhe*, s. fern.
 Raíre, *raithre*, v. it pleased.
 Raíreac, *raithseacha*, s. a confusion of sounds.
 Raicín, *raicín*, s. f. laughter, laughing.
 Ráil, *raíl*, see páil; a black cloth, a pall.
 Rálad, *raladh*, s. happening; "vo pála ciot-mac móir", "mar vo pála".
 Ram, *ramh*, s. m. an action.
 Ráma, *ramha*, s. an oar; a branch.
 Rámach, *ramhachd*, s. f. rowing.
 Rámav, *ramhad*, s. m. plumpness.
 Rámav, *ramhad*, s. m. a great road; Rámav, i. e. mó oluaf róo, i. e. uircoir bir ann ar dúin ríjs. Slíge van voe cueat capbaio rec alaile. Vo ponav fpu himcomhac da cap-bav, i. e. cappat ríjs ocar cappat erpuic, ar ni úis ceccar úib, rec alaile. Láim róva, i. e. eroir dá flíge, i. e. flíge van tuarceir meannova, acar apáile van a veirceir fpu lepa fpu cúí vo poineav. Tuav róva focan fear trebair conair vo eargnam róvo, no fleibe, botar tallava boin fair, i. e. ala naei for pot alaile for caphina apa tallav a laoga, ocar a ngamna ina ppavav, ar mav ina noiaro béro, uircur an bó biar via éir", *Br. Laws*.
 Rámavóir, *ramhadoir*, s. m. a traveller.
 Rámavóir, *ramhadoir*, }
 Rámavóir, *ramhaidhe*, } s. m. a rower.
 Rámavé, *ramhaire*, }
 Rámavé, *ramhaire*, s. m. an instrument for crushing flax.
 Rámáilleav, *ramhailleadh*, s. raving, doating, dreaming.

Rámáim, *ramhaim*, v. I row; travel.
 Rámáipeádo, *ramhaireachd*, s. f. rowing, travelling.
 Rámáir, *ramhar*, a. fat, gross, thick.
 Rámáir, *ramas*, s. m. a romance, fable.
 Rámáir, *ramasach*, a. romantic, fabulous.
 Rámáirígeann, *ramhdhroigheann*, s. buckthorn.
 Rámáiríge, *ramhlong*, s. m. a galley.
 Rámáiríge, *ramhradh*, s. m. digging or tilling ground.
 Rámáiríge, *ramhraghan*, s. buckthorn.
 Rámáiríge, *ramhraighim*, v. I fatten.
 Ran, *ran*, s. a piece, a crumb; truth, veracity.
 Rán, *ran*, a. chosen, beauteous, handsome, delightful, pleasant, bright; plain, manifest, nimble, active; easy, ready, smooth; noble, generous; s. a squeel, a roar.
 Ránach, *ranach*, a. squeeling, roaring.
 Ránáige, *ranaighe*, s. m. a romancer, storyteller.
 Ránaim, *ranaim*, v. I make plain, manifest.
 Ranc, *ranc*, s. m. rank, order; a step, a rung; *panca oheimhe*.
 Rano, *rand*, see pann.
 Ranoa, *randa*, a. true, sincere, faithful.
 Ranoach, *randach*, s. m. a partizan.
 Ranoonaigim, *rondonaighim*, v. I abolish, abrogate.
 Rang, *rang*, s. m. order; a stream, *Bal*.
 Rang, *rang*, } s. m. the bank of a river.
 Rangán, *rangan*, }
 Rang, *rang*, } s. m. a wrinkle.
 Rangán, *rangan*, }
 Rangach, *rangach*, a. wrinkled.
 Rangaire, *rangaire*, s. m. a wrangler.
 Rangán, *rangan*, s. m. sloth.
 Rann, *rann*, s. m. a crumb, morsel; truth, veracity; a verse, song, poem, stanza, epigram; a part, division, section, share, class; genealogy; a chain, tie, or bond; a promontory.
 Rannach, *rannach*, a. distributive; s. m. a dividend.
 Rannach, *rannach*, } s. m. a songster, storyteller.
 Rannach, *rannach*, }
 Rannach, *rannach*, s. beginning, commencing; selling, disposing; dividing; revolution, device, project.
 Rannach, or do pannach, *rannach*, or *ad rannach*, v. to light or ignite; i. e. *adanach no lach*, o. g.
 Rannaim, *rannaim*, v. I divide, share.
 Rannán, *rannan*, s. m. the lowing of deer.
 Rannballachdaim, *rannbhallardhaim*, v. I proclaim.
 Rannleabhan, *rannleabhan*, s. anthology.

Rannoir, *rannoir*, s. m. a distributor; *Welsh*, rhannur, a divisor.
 Rannphair, *rannphairt*, s. f. division, participation; alimony.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. m. a partaker.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, } a. partaking of;
 Rannphairteamhuil, *rannphairteamhuil*, } necessary; communicable.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, see pannphairteamhuil.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. m. a partaker.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, v. I partake, divide.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. distribution, participation, communication.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. m. a searcher.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. searching, rummaging.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, v. I search, rummage.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. m. a searcher, investigator.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, part. divided, shared.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, s. f. versification, poetry; jurisdiction.
 Rannphairteach, *rannphairteach*, a. fertile, fruitful.
 Raobaim, *raobaim*, v. I tear, rend, prop. *péubaim*.
 Raobta, *raobtha*, part. rent, torn.
 Raobuideacht, *raobuideacht*, s. f. excess, gluttony, revelling.
 Raod, *raod*, s. m. a thing.
 Raod éigin, *raod éigin*, s. and adj. a certain thing, something.
 Raogha, *raogha*, see roga.
 Raoghnaighim, *raoghnaighim*, } v. I choose.
 Raoghnaim, *raoghnaim*, }
 Raoich, *raoich*, s. f. a shout, a roar.
 Raoicheach, *raoicheach*, a. roaring, bellowing.
 Raoidin, *raoidhin*, a. tough.
 Raomh, *raomh*, s. number.
 Raomach, *raomach*, } s. m. a numerator.
 Raomhaire, *raomhaire*, }
 Raoimeach, *raoimeach*, s. depredation, plunder.
 Raoimeach, *raoimeach*, s. defeat; "Tucrac tioro agar tacaí nio gharasactaí na n-ann rin. So raoimeach for ua n'Omnaill", 4 *Mast.*, 1461.
 Raoimeach, *raoimeach*, s. triumph, victory; "Raoimeach na Conaill-Muirteamhne, i. e. na tigeirna Sibléach, for Ulltaib i ttorcáir Ainbít mac Aeda nio Ulaó, agar Conallan mac Maeleuin tigeirna Coda, agar

apóile raonclanna im maille rnu", 4 Mast., 879.

Raointe, *raointe*, s. a breach, breaking.

Raoir, *raoir*, adv. last night, Sc.

Raolt, *raolt*, s. a star; prop. néult.

Raomadh, *raomadh*, s. phlegm.

Raomamuil, *raomamhuil*, a. phlegmatic.

Raomghaoir, *raomghaois*, s. the mathematics.

Raon, *raon*, s. m. success, victory; a field, a plain, a green.

Raon, *raon*, } s. m. a way, road, haunt.

Raonadh, *raonadh*, } s. m. a way, road, haunt.

Raonadh, *raonadh*, s. breaking, defeating, tearing.

Raonachadh, *raonachadh*, s. election, choice.

Raonaighe, *raonaighe*, part. elected, chosen.

Raonaigheoir, *raonaigheoir*, s. m. an elector.

Raónaim, *raónaim*, v. I defeat; turn, change.

Ráp, *rap*, s. m. any creature that draws its food towards it; as cows, etc., see quot. at pop.

Rápač, *rapach*, a. noisy; slovenly.

Rápaire, *rapaire*, s. m. a noisy fellow, a sloven; robber; a short pike; a thief.

Rápal, *rapal*, s. m. noise.

Rap, *ras*, s. m. a shrub, a hardy plant.

Rapač, *rasach*, a. shrubby.

Rápaire, *rasaidhe*, s. m. a rambling woman, a gipsy; a Rambler, male or female.

Rápaire, *rasaidhid*, s. f. a boil, blotch.

Rápan, *rasan*, s. m. a shrubbery; underwood, brushwood; a harsh, grating sound.

Rápanač, *rasanach*, a. discordant.

Rapc, *rasc*, s. m. talk.

Rapcač, *rascach*, a. talkative, clamorous.

Rapcaireachd, *rascaireachd*, s. f. gabbling, prating.

Rapcač, *rascradh*, s. separating, scattering.

Rapcaim, *rascraim*, v. I separate, scatter.

Rapcann, *raschrann*, s. m. a shrub.

Rapcannac, *raschrannac*, s. m. a shrubbery.

Rápaal, *rasdal*, s. m. a rake.

Rápaaladh, *rasdaladh*, s. raking, gathering.

Rápaalaim, *rasdalaím*, v. I rake, gather.

Rápaire, *rasmhaidhe*, s. a sapling.

Rápaire, *rasmhaol*, s. m. a sea calf.

Rapca, *rasta*, s. m. a law.

Rapcač, *rastach*, s. m. a churl, a boor; a. unpollite, rustic.

Rapcair, *rastair*, s. f. great satiety, i. e. no fapach, o. g.

Rapúr, *rasur*, s. m. a razor.

Rat, *rat*, s. m. motion.

Rat, *rath*, s. m. hire, wages, a surety; fern brake; good luck, prosperity, increase, profit, advantage; a fort, fortress, garrison; a town,

settlement, a prince's seat, an artificial mount or barrow.

Ráta, *rata*, s. a rat.

Ráta, *ratha*, s. wages; running.

Ráta, *ratha*, s. a quarter of a year.

Rátač, *rathach*, s. m. a hough; a leg.

Rátačadh, *rathachadh*, s. prosperity.

Rátaoir, *rathadar*, v. they ran.

Rátaim, *rataim*, see rátaim.

Rátaim, *rathaim*, v. I increase, prosper.

Rátaimnadh, *rathamhnachas*, } s. m. prosperity,

Rátaimnadh, *rathamhnas*, } happiness.

Rátaimnadh, *rathamhuil*, } a. prosperous, happy,

Rátaimnadh, *rathmhar*, } fortunate.

Rátaimnadh, *rathan*, s. m. a bunch, bundle.

Rátaimnadh, *rath-mir*, s. f. a reward.

Rátaimnadh, *rathshollus*, s. space between the fore and back doors, Sh.

Rátaimnadh, *rathughadh*, s. notice; "Ní deačair roba no rátaimnadh noim ó Néill, no gur iad re fan ceag".

Re, *re*, adv. near, re coir, close by, together, re caob, beside, láim re, at hand, near, re mo fáil, at my heels; prep. to, by, with, from; buirdeachar do bneit re via, to give thanks to God; labraim re re a déul fein, he speaks by his own mouth; cuair re re Séamuir, he went with James; rcair re a corp, separated from his body; belonging to; Oron re reanach, people belonging to history, antiquarians.

Ré, *re*, s. f. the moon; curds; time, duration; life, existence; a device, motto, piece of poetry; i. e. airte, o. g.; a respite of time, i. e. cáirve aimirne, o. g.

Ré, or do ré, *re*, or *ad re*, v. he arose; i. e. oo emre; he went.

Reab, *reabh*, s. m. a wile, craft, trick; a choice.

Reabač, *reabhach*, a. subtle, crafty; joyful, joyous; s. m. one who plays tricks, a mountebank; see réubač.

Réabač, *reabadh*, see réubač.

Reabalač, *reabalach*, s. m. a rebel.

Reabalač, *reabalachd*, s. f. rebellion.

Réabaim, *reabaim*, see réubaim.

Reablang, *reabhlang*, s. a skip.

Reablangadh, *reabhlangadh*, s. skipping, leaping.

Reablangach, *reabhlangach*, v. they leaped, skipped.

Reablangaim, *reabhlangaim*, v. I skip, play.

Reablangar, *reabhlangar*, } s. m. skipping,

Reablangar, *reabhradh*, } sporting, playing.

Reac, *reac*, see rec; s. f. a woman, a damsel, a female; v. sell thou; a. quick, sudden, soon; s. milk.

Reac, *reach*, s. m. a man.
 Reacab, *reacadh*, s. selling.
 Reacabóir, *reacadoir*, s. m. a seller, vendor, auctioneer.
 Reacaim, *reacaim*, v. I sell, vend.
 Reacaire, *reacaire*, s. m. a clergyman.
 “Rúr poḡairme do ḡruaró ḡloin,
 Ruicead, rúr, imbeas, aicbín,
 I r rair ruabas, ima reac
 I r Reacaire cleirneac cnaibteac”, *For.*
For.; a seller, auctioneer.
 Reacar, *reacar*, a. soft; hot; quick-growing.
 Reacab, *reachd*, s. m. power, authority; law, a statute, ordinance; a judge; activity; v. came.
 Reacabingneab, *reachdhaingneadh*, s. a decree.
 Reacabaire, *reachdaire*, s. m. a lawgiver, a judge; a dairyman.
 Reacabairm, *reachdairm*, s. f. a court of judicature.
 Reacabamul, *reachdamhul*, a. lawful, regular.
 Reacabceanglaím, *reachdcheanglaím*, v. I bind in law, or by article.
 Reacabmar, *reachdmhar*, a. legal, legislative; substantial, stout, proud.
 Reacabmatar, *reachdmhathair*, s. a mother-in-law.
 Reacabmó, *reachdmhod*, s. a court of law.
 Reacabaoirneac, *reachdshaoirneach*, s. one licensed or authorized by law.
 Reacfab, *reachfad*, v. I will go; prop. pacfab.
 Reacoll, *reacholl*, s. ecclesiastical law.
 Reacollac, *reachollach*, s. m. a proctor.
 Reacollacó, *reachollachd*, s. f. pleading in the bishop's court.
 Reacollairm, *reachollairm*, s. the bishop's court.
 Reacht, *recht*, see pact; s. m. a man; law, power, authority.
 Reachtac, *rechtach*, a. strong, substantial.
 Reachtam, *rechtaim*, see pactaim.
 Reachtair, *rechtair*, s. m. a king; judge, lawgiver; rector.
 Reachtga, *rechtgha*, s. a law imposed by force of arms.
 Reachtge, *rechtghe*, s. justice, a just law.
 Reachtmar, *rechtmhar*, a. legislative, giving laws.
 Reachtgoc, *rechtsgoth*, s. m. a son-in-law.
 Reachtgtoir, *rechtgtheoir*, s. m. a seller, auctioneer.
 Reachtuireac, *reachhuiseach*, a. of easy temper.
 Reab, *read*, s. m. a thing; I r réab uairneac bpoamulí.
 Reab, *read*, prep. and pron. with thee.

Reab, go réab, *readh*, go *readh*, adv. yet; s. wages, hire; a bunch.
 Reabán, *readan*, s. m. a pipe, reed.
 Reabanaac, *readhanach*, s. m. a piper.
 Reababóir, *readchord*, s. reins of a bridle.
 Reabog, *readhg*, s. m. a mad bull or ox; a fit of sickness; madness, rage, fury; a sudden thought.
 Reablabra, *readhlabhra*, a. eloquent.
 Reablabraac, *readhlabhrachd*, s. f. eloquence.
 Reablann, *readhlann*, s. m. a star.
 Reablannaac, *readhlannachd*, s. m. astronomy, or astrology.
 Reabrgaoileac, *readhsgaoileadh*, s. f. a flux or lax.
 Reafog, *reafog*, s. f. a kind of lark; prop. pacbog.
 Reag, *reag*, s. m. night.
 Reaga-maige, *reagha-maighe*, } s. common sanicle;
 Reagam, *reagam*, } sanicula Europæa.
 Reagball, *reagdhall*, a. purblind.
 Reaglópac, *reaghlorach*, a. resounding.
 Reachtge, *rechtghe*, see pactge.
 Reaire, *reaire*, s. m. a judge.
 Reait, *reait*, s. m. a ram; prop. pette.
 Reaitín, *reaitín*, s. f. a little ram.
 Réall, *reall*, } s. f. a star.
 Réalt, *realt*, }
 Réaltac, *realtach*, a. starry
 Réaltac, *realtach*, } s. m. a star-gazer.
 Réaltánaac, *realtanach*, }
 Réallannaac, *reallannach*, } a. starry, covered
 Réaltánaac, *realtanach*, } with stars.
 Realt ó tuar, *realt o thuaidh*, s. f. the polar star, S. A. 61.
 Réaltán, *realtan*, } s. an astrolabe.
 Realtangair, *realtangrais*, }
 Réaltbuiréann, *realtbhuidheann*, s. a constellation.
 Réaltcorgaire, *realtchosgaire*, s. m. an astronomer.
 Réaltcúirt, *realtchúirt*, s. f. the star chamber.
 Réaltóg, *realtog*, s. f. a small star, an asterisk.
 Réaltóir, *realtóir*, s. m. an astrologer.
 Ream, *reamh*, used as a compositive particle for poime.
 Réama, *reama*, s. sanicle; sanicula.
 Réamaac, *reamhach*, see réimeac.
 Réamad, *reamadh*, s. phlegm.
 Réamain, *reamain*, s. f. a beginning.
 Reamain, *reamhain*, s. f. pleasure, delight.
 Réamain, *reamhain*, s. f. foretelling, prognostication.
 Reamainmuigte, *reamhainmuighthe*, part. forenamed.

Reamainn, *reamhainn*, prep. and pron. before us.
Réamaíne, *reamaire*, s. m. a traveller, wayfaring man.

Reamaitne, *reamhaithne*, s. foreknowledge.

Reamaitnígim, *reamhaithnighim*, v. I foreknow.

Reamaitíur, *reamhaithris*, s. f. prediction, divination, augury.

Reamaitíuróir, *reamhaithrisoir*, } s. m. an augur,

Reamaitíuróir, *reamhaithriseoir*, } diviner.

Reamaitíurim, *reamhaithrisim*, v. I foretell, forebode, divine, augur.

Reamháire, *reamhamharc*, s. m. foresight.

Reamhar, *reamhar*, a. thick, fat, gross.

Reamhlara, *reamhbhlasadh*, s. foretaste.

Reamhlaraí, *reamhbhlasaí*, v. I foretaste.

Reamhnaí, *reamhbhrathair*, s. m. an uncle.

Reamhaite, *reamhchaithe*, part. forespent.

Reamhroiceann, *reamhchroiceann*, s. f. the prepuce, foreskin.

Reamhúiread, *reamhchuisseach*, a. of easy temper, reverent.

Reamheara, *reamheadradh*, see *reimeara*.

Reamhfaoine, *reamh haisdine*, s. f. a prophecy.

Reamhíor, *reamhfhios*, see *reimhíor*.

Reamlón, *reamhlón*, s. m. a viaticum.

Reamlónaí, *reamhlónaí*, v. I make provision for a journey.

Reammon, *reamhmon*, s. dalliance, *Sh*.

Reamhfead, *reamhfeadh*, s. rheumatism.

Reamhóruí, *reamhordughadh*, s. predestination.

Reamhóruigim, *reamhordughim*, v. I pre-ordain, predestine.

Reamhóruigte, *reamhordughithe*, part. pre-ordained.

Reamhrac, *reamhrach*, a. coagulative.

Reamhrac, *reamhrachd*, s. f. fatness, grossness.

Reamhrac, *reamhradh*, s. a preface, fore-citation, preamble, proem, exordium.

Reamhrac, *reamhradhaim*, v. I preface, forecite, foretell.

Reamhrac, *reamhraidhte*, a. fore-cited.

Reamhrac, *reamhrughadh*, s. fattening, making gross.

Reamhrac, *reamhrughim*, v. I fatten, clot, coagulate, concrete.

Reamhrac, *reamhrughithe*, part. concreted, coagulated, fattened.

Reamhrac, *reamhshealladh*, see *reimhealladh*.

Reamhrac, *reamhsuainighim*, v. I forethink, preconceive.

Reamhrac, *reamhsuaintigh*, s. forethought.

Reamhachdaire, *reamhthachdaire*, see *reimhachdaire*.

Rean, *rean*, s. f. haste; v. sell; i. e. *reic*, second person imper. of *reicim*, I sell; s. selling; a star; land.

Réan, *rean*, s. f. a span.

Reana, *reana*, s. a sale.

Reanáim, *reanaím*, v. I sell.

Reang, *reang*, s. m. a hare.

Reanga, *reanga*, s. reins of the back.

Reanga, *reangach*, a. wrinkled, furrowed.

Reanga, *reangadh*, s. starving, starvation.

Reangaim, *reangaim*, v. I starve.

Reangaire, *reangaire*, s. m. a contentious person.

Reann, *reann*, s. f. land, soil; country.

Reanna, *reanna*, s. pl. stars.

Reannaire, *reannaire*, s. m. an astrologer, astronomer.

Reannán, *reannan*, s. a star.

Reannar, *reannas*, v. I sold.

Reanur, *reanus*, s. m. a sale.

Reap, *rear*, s. a step; a swelling or rising up.

Réap, *rear*, s. provision.

Réap, *rear*, } s. the blackbird; i. e. *lon*, i. e.

Réap, *rearg*, } éun ouib, o. g.

Reargán, *reargagan*, s. m. a little blackbird.

Réarac, *rearacht*, s. a rising, rearing up.

Reara, *rearaidh*, s. a senior, elder; v. he went.

Rearaí, *rearaidhim*, v. I go, proceed.

Rearaí, *reardadar*, v. they went.

Rearóir, *rearoid*, s. an aged person.

Rearort, *rearort*, s. saving, protection, deliverance.

Reas, *reas*, s. a skirmish.

Réar, *reasad*, s. a raisin.

Réar, *reasan*, see *reárún*.

Réar, *reasanaim*, v. I plead, allege, reason.

Rearba, *rearbaid*, s. f. a beggar's brat, an urchin.

Réarac, *reascach*, prattling, talkative.

Rearonta, *reasanta*, a. reasonable.

Rearort, *reasant*, s. health, healthfulness; preservation.

Reartraim, *reastraim*, v. I restore, bring back.

Rearua, *reasuall*, s. m. a whale; see *poctua*.

Réarún, *reasun*, s. m. reason, meaning; authority.

Réarúnac, *reasunachadh*, s. ratiocination, reasoning.

Réarúnta, *reasunta*, a. reasonable.

Réarúntac, *reasuntach*, s. f. } ratiocination, rea-

Réarúntar, *reasuntas*, s. m. } son, argument.

Réarúntaí, *reasuntaidhe*, s. m. a reasoner.

Reat, *reath*, s. a revolution or turning about.

Reat, *reat*, prep. and pron. with thee.

Reata, *reatha*, s. running, racing.
 Reatácar, *reathachas*, s. m. rutting.
 Reatad, *reathadh*, s. m. a ram.
 Reatarde, *reathaidhe*, s. m. a running footman, a courier, a messenger.
 Reatam, *reathaim*, v. I run.
 Reataire, *reataire*, s. m. a churchman, clerk.
 Reatar, *reathar*, } s. m. a riddle, a
 Reatardear, *reathairdhearc*, } sieve.
 Réatar, *reatas*, } s. m. enmity, hatred.
 Réatar, *reatas*, } s. m. enmity, hatred.
 Reataibh, *reataibh*, s. enemies.
 Reaturde, *reathuidhe*, see *reatarde*.
 Rec, *rec*, s. a hasty action; "i. e. ní oo gnítear go hobann", *O'Cl.*; haste; "a pec, i. e. ann oibne, no a luar", *o. g.*
 Reç, *rech*, s. m. grief.
 Recail, *recail*, v. went down.
 Recte nac pecce, *recce nach recce*, adv. by hook or by crook; this way or that; per fas et nefas.
 Receapnam, *reearnaim*, v. I recreate, please, delight, divert.
 Recne, *recne*, s. a hasty act; "i. e. ní oo ponnad go luat", *O'Cl.*
 Recne, *recne*, a. sudden, hasty.
 Reo, *red*, prep. and pron. with thy, to thy.
 Réo, *red*, s. f. a thing; see *réao*.
 Reòe, *redhe*, s. pl. sylvan gods.
 Reòealbaim, *redhealbham*, v. I re-make, form again.
 Re óiol, *re dhiol*, prep. and s. for sale.
 Réola, *redhla*, } s. f. a star, a luminary, 4
 Réolann, *redhlann*, } *Mast.*, 1440.
 Réolannaò, *redhlannaò*, s. f. astronomy, astrology.
 Reòpéim, *redhreim*, }
 Reòpéimpeaò, *redhreimpeaò*, } s. f. a climate.
 reachd,
 Réç, *reg*, s. m. a cross, a gallows.
 Reç, *reg*, s. a bunch.
 Régiménc, *regiment*, s. a regiment; vulg.
 Reib, *reibh*, prep. and pron. with ye.
 Reic, *reic*, } s. f. a trade, auction,
 Reicapeaò, *reicaireachd*, } sale.
 Reiceaò, *reiceadh*, s. a selling, sale.
 Reiceaóóir, *reiceadoir*, s. m. a seller, vendor.
 Reicoteaòac, *reicdheadach*, s. a one licensed or authorized
 Reicim, *reicim*, v. I sell, vend; tell, relate, divulge, reckon.
 Reicne, *reicne*, s. f. warning.
 Reicteao, *reichthead*, s. authority.
 Reicte, *reicthe*, part. sold.
 Réro, *reidh*, s. f. a rope, a withe; a. plain, level, smooth; ready, prepared, agreed, reconciled.

Réro, *reidh*, } s. f. a plain, a level field,
 Rérolán, *reidhlan*, } a green for play.
 Réroeaò, *reidheachd*, s. ready service, officiousness.
 Réroeaò, *reidheadh*, s. assent, agreement.
 Réroeaóóir, *reidheadoir*, } s. m. a reconciler.
 Réroeoóir, *reidheoir*, }
 Rérogaí, *reidhghair*, s. a delightful, pleasant, snug, comfortable.
 Réroige, *reidhighe*, s. m. an agreement, *Matt.*, xx. 2.
 Réroim, *reidhim*, v. I prepare, provide, make ready, agree, or bargain.
 Réróleán, *reidhlean*, s. m. a level field, a plain.
 Réróeamanaò, *reidhreamhanach*, a lunatic.
 Réróteaò, *reidhteach*, s. m. a plain, level; union, harmony, concord, covenant, propitiation, *C. P.*
 Réróteaòac, *reidhteachadh*, s. agreement, reconciliation.
 Réç, *reigh*, a. plain, open.
 Réçoim, *reighdim*, v. I judge; estimate.
 Réçleán, *reighlean*, s. m. a plain for amusement or diversion.
 Réçlior, *reighios*, s. f. a church, shrine.
 Réçte-toçla, *reighthe-toçhla*, s. battering-rams, instruments for breaking down walls; "i. e. çrealam çgaolte muir", *o. g.*
 Réççige, *reighighe*, a. arranged, agreed on.
 Réççioò, *reighioch*, s. m. agreement, harmony.
 Réil, *reil*, s. m. a star; a. lawful, rightful; clear, manifest.
 Réileolaò, *reileolach*, s. m. an astronomer, astrologer.
 Réileolaç, *reileolas*, s. m. astronomy, astrology.
 Reileag, *reileag*, } s. f. a church, church-yard;
 Reilic, *reilic*, } gen. *reilge*.
 Reilç, *reilig*, }
 Reilge, *reilge*, s. the herb robin.
 Reilim, *reilim*, v. I compound.
 Réilcin, *reiltin*, s. f. an asterisk.
 Réim, *reim*, s. f. power, sway, authority; a list, catalogue, *reim* *reioçmarde*; a way, progress, series; a calling out; a troop, band; evenness of temper; a mountebank, a juggler; "ainm oo çuireoí", *o. g.*; a champion.
 Reim, *reimh*, prep. before.
 Reimbeaòla, *reimhbhearla*, s. a preposition.
 Reimhmar, *reimhbhriathar*, s. f. an adverb.
 Réimcinim, *reimhchinim*, v. I assign, appoint, predestine.
 Réimcinuçaò, *reimhchintuighadh*, s. predestination.
 Reimhioçuçaò, *reimhchioruighadh*, s. anticipation, preparation.

Réimhóiríngim, *reimhóiríngim*, v. I anticipate, prepare.
 Reimhe, *reimhe*, s. fatness; pride, haughtiness.
 Reimheac, *reimheach*, a. arrogant, proud; gross.
 Reimeavpaó, *reimeavradh*, s. forenoon.
 Réimeamhlácho, *reimeamhlachd*, s. f. consistence.
 Réimeamhuil, *reimeamhuil*, a. bearing great sway, or authority, constant, persevering, even, rampant.
 Réimeamhuil, *reimeamhuil*, a. belonging to the roads.
 Réimear, *reimeas*, s. f. a time, period; réimear ríog, a king's reign.
 Réimeolur, *reimeolus*, } s. f. foreknowledge,
 Réimíor, *reimhíor*, } prescience.
 Réimíorac, *reimhíorach*, a. skilled in futurity.
 Réimféacáin, *reimhfheacáin*, } s. f. foresight, fore-
 chain, } cast, pre-consider-
 Réimféacáint, *reimhfheacáint*, } ation, a previous
 chain, } view, review.
 Réimféucáim, *reimhfheuchaim*, v. I foresee, forecast, muster, review.
 Réimíogáid, *reimhíoghadh*, s. prefiguration.
 Réimígeallac, *reimhígealladh*, s. preëngagement.
 Réimígeallaim, *reimhígeallaim*, v. I preëngage.
 Réimim, *reimim*, v. I assume sway.
 Réiminnírim, *reimhinnisim*, v. I foretell.
 Réimíugáid, *reimhíughadh*, see réimféacáin; s. a preposition, conjugation.
 Réimnígim, *reimníghim*, v. I proceed, go, walk.
 Réimnígíteac, *reimnígítheadh*, a. moving forward.
 Réimhóiríonn, *reimhóiríonn*, s. the foreskin, prepuce, *Sh*.
 Réimíac, *reimíradh*, see réimíac.
 Réimpe, *reimpe*, s. a club, a staff.
 Réimpe, *reimpe*, s. time.
 Reimpeac, *reimpeach*, a. heroic.
 Réimígeallac, *reimígealladh*, s. foresight.
 Réimíur, *reimíur*, s. an aunt.
 Réimíteacóaire, *reimítheadhdaire*, s. m. a fore-runner.
 Réimus, *reimus*, s. time, a period.
 Reing, *reing*, }
 Reingíac, *reingíach*, } s. m. timbers of a ship.
 Reinean, *reinean*, }
 Réir, *reir*, s. will, desire, pleasure.
 Réir, or a réir, *reir* or a *reir*, adv. last night; sometimes written a réirí.
 Réir or uoiréir, *reir* or *do reir*, prep. according to.
 Reire, *reire*, a. old, aged.
 Reireac, *reireach*, s. an aged person.

Réir, *reis*, } s. f. a span, nine inches long.
 Réire, *reire*, }
 Réiríac, *reiríad*, see réiríac.
 Réiríobhar, *reiríobhar*, s. a harlot.
 Réiríde, *reirídhe*, s. m. a rehearser, romancer.
 Reirim, *reisim*, s. f. a writing.
 Réirí, *reisíu*, adv. sooner than, before that; s. a congealing, *Chron. Scot.*, 699.
 Reirméiríreac, *reirmeirdreach*, s. m. a harlot.
 Réite, *reite*, s. f. an agreement, compact, contract, settlement, arrangement, atonement, propitiation, capitulation, conciliation.
 Reite, *reithe*, s. m. a ram.
 Réiteac, *reiteach*, } s. m. harmony, reconcili-
 Réiteacáid, *reiteachadh*, } liation, reconciling.
 Reiteac, *reiteach*, s. m. a plan.
 Réiteac, *reiteadh*, see réite.
 Réiteac, *reiteadh*, part. tuppé; "an uair oo réiteac na caoiré", when the sheep tuppé.
 Reite-cogáid, *reithe-cogaidh*, } s. a battering
 Reite-raobta, *reithe-raobtha*, }
 Reite-leacóid, *reithe-leachdaidh*, } ram.
 Réiríngim, *reiríghim*, v. I rectify, arrange, settle, make ready, agree, ratify, reconcile, conciliate.
 Reirim, *reirim*, v. I run.
 Reirin, *reirin*, s. a ram.
 Reirine, *reirine*, a. of easy temper, prone to reverie; "i. e. réiríreac", o. g.
 Réirí, *reirí*, v. he, she, or it reached or arrived at; "i. e. réirí", o. g.
 Réiríugáid, *reiríughadh*, s. m. rectification, satisfaction.
 Reiríacóir, *reiríacóir*, s. m. a rhetorician.
 Réir, *reir*, s. m. a star, *Matt.*, ii. 7.
 Rem, *rem*, prep. and pron. with my, to my.
 Remhain, *remhain*, see réimhain.
 Remhainíngim, *remhainíngim*, see réimhainíngim.
 Remheperca, *remheperca*, a. aforesaid; "an gíolla remheperca", o. v.
 Réimígeac, *reimígeachadh*, s. foreseeing.
 Réimígeacáim, *reimígeachaim*, v. I foresee.
 Réimíacáim, *reimíachaim*, see réimíacáim.
 Rén, *ren*, s. f. a span.
 "Glan guala ir uoir lám gan lén;
 Scib glac agar luibne mén;
 Luab cor; acar tnetan tpois;
 Rén réire, ir nén ainm oílois", *For. Foc.*
 Reo, *reo*, prep. and pron. with them; s. m. a hand.
 Reo, *reo*, }
 Reo, *reodh*, } s. m. frost.

Reoleac, *reoleac*, } s. m. ice
 Reodleac, *reodhleac*, }
 Reoleacaim, *reoleacaim*, v. I freeze, congeal.
 Reoitir, *reothidh*, a. frosty.
 Reomao, *reomhad*, see *iomao*.
 Reomaimn, *reomhainn*, see *iomaimn*.
 Reomam, *reomham*, see *iomam*.
 Reompa, *reompa*, see *pompa*.
 Réon, *reon*, see *ién*.
 Reotao, *reothadh*, s. frost, ice.
 Reotte, *reothte*, a. frozen.
 Rép, *rer*, prep. and pron. with our; i. e. *né ap*.
 Rép, *rer*, prep. and pron. unto him that; i. e. *pe é ap*, *ex. pe é ap* *peac* *pe* *iao*.
 Rep, *rer*, a. black, dark.
 Repcearc, *rerchearc*, s. heath-poult or grouse.
 Repeac, *rereach*, a. black, dark.
 Repbaro, *resbaid*, see *peapbaro*.
 Repsaim, *resdaim*, v. I arrest.
 Repealaoac, *resealadach*, a. alternate, by turns.
 Repeart, *researt*, s. a very poor person.
 Ret, *ret*, s. a thing.
 Retgle, *retgle*, s. m. a star.
 Retlán, *retlan*, s. m. a spark.
 Retnušao, *retnughadh*, s. imagination.
 Réubac, *reubach*, a. penetrative; lacerative.
 Réubao, *reubadh*, s. tearing, lacerating.
 Reubaim, *reubaim*, v. I tear, lacerate.
 Réubán, *reuban*, s. m. plundering, destroying, robbery.
 Réubanóir, *reubanoir*, } s. m. a robber, destroyer,
 Réubóir, *reuboir*, } plunderer, freebooter.
 Réuoán, *reudan*, s. m. a timber worm.
 Réuoánac, *reudanach*, a. full of worms.
 Reuerenr, *reuerens*, s. reverence, *Mull.* 72.
 Reul, *reul*, s. m. a star.
 Réulaó, *reuladh*, s. m. declaration.
 Réulopaoró, *reuldhraoidh*, s. m. an astrologer.
 Réulopaoróeacó, *reuldhraoidheachd*, s. f. astrology.
 Réuleolaó, *reuleolach*, see *peileolaó*.
 Réuleolar, *reuleolas*, see *peileolar*.
 Réull, *reull*, s. m. a star.
 Réull-opaoró, *reull-dhraoidh*, s. m. an astrologer.
 Réull-šuglean, *reull-ghriglean*, s. m. a constellation.
 Réul-na-maopa, *reul-na-madra*, s. the dog star.
 Réulóg, *reulog*, s. f. a small star.
 Réulógac, *reulogach*, a. starry.
 Réult, *reult*, s. m. a star.
 Réultac, *reultach*, a. starry, astral.
 Réultburóeann, *reultbhuidheann*, s. a constellation.
 Réultciarš, *reultiasg*, s. m. the star-fish.

Réult-na-mapa, *reult-na-mara*, s. star of the sea; an epithet applied to the Blessed Virgin Mary.
 Réum, *reum*, } s. phlegm.
 Réuma, *reuma*, }
 Réumac, *reumach*, } a. phlegmatic.
 Réumamail, *reumamhail*, }
 Réumaitníšim, *reumhailnighim*, v. I foreknow.
 Réumócómarta, *reumhchomhartha*, s. a fore-sign, prefiguration.
 Réumópoiceann, *reumhchroiceann*, s. foreskin, prepuce.
 Réumšairóim, *reumhraidhim*, v. I foretell, publish, proclaim.
 Réarún, *reasun*, s. m. reason.
 Réarúnaóac, *reasunachadh*, s. reasoning.
 Réarúnašim, *reasunaighim*, v. I reason.
 Réarúnta, *reasunta*, a. reasonable, rational.
 Rí, *ri*, s. m. a king, sovereign, prince; *Welsh*, *rhwy*; a house; house-keeper; an interjection of surprise; prep. with, along with, to, on; adv. before; " *ni* *tiac* *taim* *in* *hEirinn*, i. e. *na* *tiac* *taim*", *Lec.*, 113.
 Ría, *ria*, prep. and pron. with her, to her, against her, with them; prep. by, with; adv. before.
 Ría, *ria*, } s. running, speed.
 Ríao, *riadh*, }
 Ría, *ria*, } s. chastisement, correction.
 Ríao, *riadh*, }
 Ría or *oo* *ria*, *ria* or *do* *ria*, v. he will come, arrive, reach.
 Ríabac, *riabhach*, a. brindled, tabby, gray, grayish, roan, swarthy; s. common lousewort; *pedicularis sylvatica*.
 Ríabacac, *riabhachadh*, s. brindleness, grayishness.
 Ríabacš, *riabhag*, s. f. a lark.
 Ríabán, *riabhan*, s. m. a handsome young fellow.
 Ríaboeapšac, *riabhdeargach*, a. red-streaked.
 Ríabóg, *riabhog*, s. f. a lark.
 Ríabóg-móna, *riabhog-mona*, s. f. a titlark.
 Ríac, *riach*, v. he came; a. gray, brindled.
 Ríacaro, *riachaid*, s. a comptroller, *Sh.*; distributing, dividing.
 Ríacán, *riachan*, s. anything gray.
 Ríacóaillear, *riachdailleas*, s. f. necessity.
 Ríacóanaó, *riachdanach*, s. m. the needy, *Prov.*, xxxi. 9; a. needy, necessitous, necessary; incumbent, dutiful.
 Ríacóanasr, *riachdanas*, s. m. want, necessity.
 Ríact, *riacht*, v. came; " *oo* *ma* *ct* *an* *raite* *reimpeangš*", *O'Fl.*
 Ríactaim, *riachtaim*, v. I arrive.
 Ríactanasac, *riachtanasach*, a. necessary, needful, *Mull.*, 260.

R1aδpαδ, *riachsad*, v. they came.
 R1aδ, *riadh*, s. interest; running, racing; a course; correction, chastisement, taming, subduing; instruction; law; grief; a kind of capital punishment among the Irish; "beipivδ lib 1aδ, aδap p1aδap lib 1aδ"; a. regular.
 R1aδa, *riadha*, s. riding; i. e. mapcaigeaδo.
 R1aδaδ, *riadhach*, a. darkish, brownish, brindled.
 R1aδaδ, *riadhach*, s. hanging.
 R1aδaig, *riadhaigh*, s. subjection.
 R1aδanaδ, *riadhanach*, s. f. a stale maid; a cast-off mistress.
 R1aδlann, *riadhlan*, s. f. a house of correction, bridewell.
 R1aδnaδaδ, *riadhnaδach*, a. conspicuous.
 R1aδoδ, *riafog*, s. f. a linnet.
 R1aδ, *riagh*, s. m. a cross, gallows; a. religious; regular, straight, direct.
 R1aδaδ, *riaghadh*, s. hanging.
 R1aδail, *riaghail*, } s. a rule, government, di-
 R1aδailt, *riaghailt*, } rectory.
 R1aδailtcaδpnaδ, *riaghailtchearnach*, s. m. a square.
 R1aδailtcaδ, *riaghailteach*, a. religious, sober, peaceful.
 R1aδailtcaδo, *riaghailteachd*, s. f. regularity.
 R1aδailtge, *riaghailighthe*, part. regulated.
 R1aδaim, *riaghaim*, v. I hang, crucify, gibbet.
 R1aδain, *riaghain*, s. f. a queen.
 R1aδaire, *riaghair*, s. m. a hangman, a rogue.
 R1aδal, *riaghal*, s. m. a rule; government.
 R1aδalaδaδ, *riaghalachadh*, see p1aδluδaδ.
 R1aδalaigeaδo, *riaghalaigheachd*, s. governing, government.
 R1aδuaill, *riachhuill*, s. the herb robin.
 R1aδal cul, *riaghal cul*, s. stinking crane's bill; geranium robertianum.
 R1aδalta, *riaghalta*, part. ruled, governed; a. devout, religious.
 R1aδaltaδt, *riaghaltacht*, s. f. regularity, religiousness.
 R1aδaltor, *riaghaltoir*, s. m. a ruler, regulator, director.
 R1aδaluδaδ, *riaghalughadh*, s. ruling, governing, directing.
 R1aδaluige, *riaghaluighthe*, part. ruled, governed.
 R1aδaluigeor, *riaghaluightheoir*, s. m. a ruler, governor; *Welsh*, rheolwr.
 R1aδlaδ, *riaghlach*, s. m. an old woman.
 R1aδluδaδ, *riaghlughadh*, s. m. government, ruling, discipline, management.
 R1aδluigeor, *riaghluightheoir*, s. m. a ruler, governor.

R1aδluigeor, *riaghluightheoir*, s. magistracy, kingship.
 R1am, *riamh*, adv. ever, always, before; prep. before; s. number, numeration; "Cláir aδ p1aδ p1oδp1aδ p1am".
 R1ama, *riama*, s. victory.
 R1amaδ, *riamhach*, see p1aδaδ; a. precious, valuable.
 R1amanaige, *riamhanaighe*, s. m. a horse-jockey.
 R1an, *rian*, s. m. good disposition, order; a road, way, path, footstep; a span; the sea.
 R1anamuil, *rianamhuil*, a. well disposed.
 R1an-cpuicnig-tuait, *rian-cruithnigh-tuaith*, s. the country of the Picts.
 R1angabrae, *riangabrae*, s. great pleasure.
 R1anpoige, *rianroighe*, s. the herb robert.
 R1anuige, *rianuighe*, s. m. a wanderer, a traveller.
 R1ar, *riar*, s. m. will, desire, pleasure; distribution; obedience, submission; judgment, decree, decision; a demand, claim, right; a. a lord.
 R1ara, *riara*, s. m. victuals; a feast given after the death of a chief.
 R1araδ, *riarach*, a. obedient, submissive, 4 *Mast.*, 1422; s. m. a servitor.
 R1araδo-inntin, *riarachd-inntin*, s. f. contentment.
 R1araδaδ, *riarachadh*, } s. m. distribution, dis-
 R1araδ, *riaradh*, } tributing, dividing.
 R1araδ, *riaradh*, s. m. pleasing, satisfying.
 R1araδe, *riaraidhe*, s. m. an officer in the houses of princes and chiefs whose duty it was to provide and dispense food to the household and strangers; a dispenser of meat and drink, a regulator of affairs.
 R1araim, *riaraim*, v. I please, satisfy, distribute, serve.
 R1araite, *riaraiste*, s. arrears.
 R1arta, *riartha*, a. content, satisfied; part. distributed, served.
 R1arúδaδ, *riarughadh*, s. m. regulating, righting, obtaining rights; dividing, distributing.
 R1aruigim, *riaruighim*, see p1araim.
 R1aruige, *riaruighthe*, part. pleased, satisfied.
 R1arc, *riasc*, } s. m. a moor, fen, marsh, a strand,
 R1arδ, *riasg*, } lay ground.
 R1arδaδ, *riasgach*, } a. fenny, moory,
 R1arδamuil, *riasgamhuil*, } stiff.
 R1arδal, *riasgal*, } a. indocile, rigid,
 R1arδamuil, *riasgamhuil*, } wild.
 R1artaδ, *riastadh*, s. a welt; a detention.
 R1artaδ, *riastar*, s. m. a hauling or drawing.
 R1ata, *riatha*, s. hire, rent, interest; a rib; a snare.
 Rib, *rib*, s. f. a snare; a syren.

Rib, *ribh*, prep. and pron. with you, to you.
 Ribe, *ribe*, s. f. a flake; a ribbon.
 Ribe, *ribe*, } s. f. a hair, whisker; a keep-
 Ribeog, *ribeog*, } sake.
 Ribeac, *ribeach*, a. hairy, rough.
 Ribéir, *ribheid*, s. f. a musical reed, pipe.
 Ribéiréac, *ribheideach*, a. reedy, musical.
 Ribeog, *ribeog*, s. f. a rag; a hair.
 Ribeogac, *ribeogach*, a. ragged.
 Ribeol, *ribeol*, s. a day, *Br. L.*
 Ribin, *ribin*, see ribe and ribeog.
 Ribléac, *ribléach*, s. m. a line, a long string.
 Ribreim, *ribhseim*, v. I modulate.
 Rícead, *richead*, s. f. a kingdom, the king's
 mensal lands.
 Ríchró, *Richidh*, s. m. the Supreme God, King of
 All; i. e. *pi Oia*.
 Ríchr, *richis*, s. f. a flame.
 Ríctail, *richtail*, s. f. graving, sculpture.
 Ríóáil, *ridhail*, see ríogááil.
 Ríde, *ride*, s. mire.
 Ríóéal, *rideal*, s. a riddle, sieve.
 Ríóéalac, *ridealach*, s. riddling.
 Rídeog, *rideog*, s. sweet myrtle; a small shrub.
 Ríogileanac, *ridgileanach*, s. a redshank, *Sh.*
 Rívil, *ridil*, s. f. a riddle, a coarse sieve.
 Ríoir, *ridire*, s. m. a knight; *Welsh*, rhadyr.
 Ríoiréac, *ridireach*, a. knightly.
 Ríoiréac, *ridireacht*, s. f. knighthood, horse-
 manship.
 Ríoiréamhúil, *ridireamhúil*, a. knightly, horse-
 manlike.
 Ríoiréadbaireac, *ridire-seabhaiseach*, s. a
 knight-errant, *Sh.*
 Ríoiré or ro ríoiré, *ridhise* or *do ridhise*, adv.
 again.
 Rí, *rif*, a. bent.
 Rí, *rig*, prep. until.
 Rí, *rig*, s. a spy, i. e. *rairgreoir*, *O'Cl.*
 Rí, *rig*, s. m. a king, sovereign; *Welsh*, rhi.
 Rí, *rig*, } s. m. the arm from the elbow to
 Ríge, *righe*, } the wrist; a cubit.
 Rígeataoir, *righeathaoir*, see ríogataoir.
 Rígeirce, *righeiste*, s. a royal treasury.
 Ríge, *righe*, s. m. sovereignty, kingship; "Ro
 gab ríge n'Éirinn", *Leb. Gab.*; a reign; "An
 tpearf bliadain vo ríge an rí"; reproof.
 Ríge, *righe*, s. depredation.
 Rígeac, *righeach*, see ríogac; s. one's reach,
 attainment.
 Rígead, *righeadh*, s. reaching, attaining.
 Rígeal cuil, *righeal* }
 cuil, } s. stinking crane's bill;
 Rígean rí, *righean* }
 rí, } geranium robertianum.

Rígeanrac, *righeansat*, v. they consented, agreed;
 "Neactain ua Domail ván, agar ingean
 ui Concobair Failge bean ui Domnail,
 agar meic Tigearnam Conallais vo toct
 ina ccomdail go hinir Eogain, agar rígean-
 rac rí la hua Néill gan cead oua n'Dom-
 nail", 4 *Mast.*, 1433.
 Ríghac, *rigfhada*, a. long-armed.
 Ríghennró, *rigfhennidh*, s. a generalissimo.
 Rígh, *righe*, see ríge.
 Ríghim, *righeim*, v. I reign, rule, govern.
 Ríghim, *rigim*, s. f. chance.
 Ríghim, *righeim*, v. I reach, arrive, stretch; con-
 sent, comply, agree, approve.
 Ríghin, *righeim*, a. tough, tenacious, adhesive,
 stiff; slow, sluggish, dilatory, drowsy.
 Ríghineac, *righeineachadh*, s. growing tough.
 Ríghineac, *righeineachas*, } s. m. delay, stiffness,
 Ríghinear, *righeineas*, } tenacity.
 Ríghlacán, *riglachan*, s. m. a species of wild duck.
 Ríghmionn, *righeimionn*, s. f. a diadem.
 Ríghne, *righe*, v. he made or did.
 Ríghnatair, *righe-nathair*, s. a cockatrice.
 Ríghneac, *righeineachd*, s. a gift, present, favour.
 Ríghnighim, *righeighim*, v. I adhere; make stiff.
 Ríghnigh, *righeigh*, s. m. delay.
 Ríghnat, *righe-rath*, s. a royal fortress, or palace;
 "Acar no clarra pecc ríghnata lair ino
 hepeno", *Lec.*, xiv. 2.
 Ríghreir, *righe-seir*, s. greater burr-reed; spar-
 ganium erectum.
 Ríghreac, *righeirach*, s. m. a royal palace; an
 arm.
 Ríghreacrair, *righeirachdaire*, s. m. a king's
 messenger, an ambassador.
 Ríghreaglac, *righeaghlach*, s. m. the king's
 household.
 Ríghrighim, *righeighim*, v. I want, am deficient.
 Rílleán, *righean*, s. m. a riddle, a coarse sieve.
 Ríllim, *righeim*, v. I riddle, sift.
 Rím, *rimh*, s. number; *Welsh*, rhif.
 Rímair, *rimhair*, s. m. a warning; violent death.
 Rímeac, *rimheach*, a. fine, precious, curious.
 Rímeac, *rimheadh*, s. finery.
 Rímeige, *rimheighe*, } s. m. pride.
 Rímia, *rimhiadh*, }
 Rímim, *rimhim*, v. I reckon, number, count.
 Rímín, *rimhin*, s. a diadem; a handsome girl.
 Rímín, *rimhin*, s. f. a constellation.
 Rímfeim, *rimhsheim*, s. a musical sound.
 Rímfeim, *rimhsheim*, v. I sound, sing.
 Rímteig, *rimhithigh*, s. going, moving, i. e. im-
 teact, o. g.
 Rínce, *rinche*, s. a dance.
 Ríncead, *rintheadh*, s. dancing, saltation.

Rinceoir, *rinceoir*, s. m. a dancer.
 Rincim, *rincim*, v. I dance.
 Rincne, *rincne*, s. a lance, a spear; the number five, i. e. cúig, o. g.
 Rindid, *rindid*, v. revealed, related; i. e. "pinnair, i. e. no inoair, no no innir".
 'Cpirt ar punu pinnir
 Láircen mac bairt bannic',
 i. e. Láircen mac bannairg bairt ir pin air a punib Cpirt", O'Flin.
 Rineadh, *rineadh*, s. hay, grass.
 Rinfheithiom, *rinfheithiomh*, s. m. contemplation.
 Ringeadh, *ringeadh*, s. hanging.
 Ringeall, *ringeall*, s. m. a promise.
 Ringheibhionna, *ringheibhionna*, } s. chains.
 Ringheimleacha, *ringheimleacha*, }
 Ringne, *ringne*, s. a leading or hopping staff.
 Ringneadh, *ringneadh*, s. i. e. hanging; "i. e. maas no cpotair", o. g. strangling.
 Ringte, *ringte*, part. torn, parted.
 Rinmáchnamh, *rinmáchnamh*, s. contemplation.
 Rinmeas, *rinmeas*, s. f. scanning of a verse.
 Rinn, *rinn*, s. f. light; comfort; a tree; "Rinn, i. e. cpann", Cor.; a tail, fin; a promontory, headland, hill; a foot, a foot in music; music, melody, song; the point of a weapon, the top of anything; "i. e. no inn, inn, i. e. báir", Cor.; a brilliant star, a constellation; s. plur. the stars; the perfect tense of the verb beanaim; prep. and pron. with us.
 Rinn, *rinn*, } s. understanding.
 Rinne, *rinne*, }
 Rinnbeartach, *rinnbeartach*, s. m. a history.
 Rinne, *rinne*, prep. and pron. unto us, with us; s. the understanding; Ireland.
 Rinneadh, *rinneadh*, a. pointed, barbed.
 Rinneadair, *rinneadair*, s. m. a poet, musician; a carper, one apt to find faults.
 Rinne, *rinne*, s. grass.
 Rinneog, *rinneog*, s. f. a star.
 Rinneog-eapbail, *rinneog-eapbail*, s. f. a comet.
 Rinneog-feabhar, *rinneog-feabhar*, s. f. a wandering star.
 Rinneadhaim, *rinneadhaim*, v. I design, intend, forecast.
 Rinngéir, *rinngéir*, a. sharp-pointed, barbed.
 Rinngéiraim, *rinngéiraim*, v. I sharpen, barb.
 Rinnicne, *rinnicne*, s. a graving tool.
 Rinnim, *rinnimh*, s. the Heavenly constellations, the milky way.
 Rinnmair, *rinnmair*, a. finned.
 Rinnreim, *rinnreim*, s. f. a constellation.
 Riobadh, *riobadh*, s. m. a snare.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. a reed for a pipe.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a sieve.

Riobair meala, *riobhair meala*, s. a honey-comb.
 Rioblaic, *riobhlach*, s. m. a rival.
 Rioblaic, *riobhlach*, a. ragged, torn.
 Riobóg, *riobogh*, s. f. a patch.
 Riobóir, *rioboid*, s. f. a spendthrift.
 Riobóir, *rioboid*, a. prodigal.
 Riobóir, *rioboid*, s. f. prodigality.
 Riobóir, *rioboid*, v. I spend, riot, revel.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a winnower.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a warning.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. shape, form, likeness; state, condition; stead, place, room; extremity, circumstance.
 Riobair-focal, *riobhair-focal*, s. a pronoun.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. a plague, pestilence, contagion.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. a thing, an object.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. a ray, radius, sun-beam, streak.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, v. I radiate, streak.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a wood-louse, wood-worm, timber-sow.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. a gift.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. delivering, giving up; "no riobair, i. e. no riobair", o. g.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, gen. and plur. of ri or riú, a king.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. reigning.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. a kingdom.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, } a. royal, kingly,
 Riobair, *riobhair*, } princely; Welsh,
 Riobair, *riobhair*, } rhial.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, } s. f. a queen.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, }
 Riobair, *riobhair*, v. I reign.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. royalty, regality, princeliness.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, a. royal, kingly, princely.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. f. a royal pavilion.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a sceptre.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. a throne; a royal city.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. a royal crown.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, } s. palace, a court.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, }
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a royal convocation, an assembly of princes; "Riobair mór h i ccluar-Conaire-Tomain eirer Mair Caille asar Feirlime mac Cpimair", 4 Mast., 837; "Ro cionileadh riobair maite Eir-eann Lavin rug Maolfeaclainn go Raic-Atoda mic Dric im Fetgna comairba Phá-racc asar im Suairleac comairba Finnin no beanair riobair asar caon comairba fear n'Eir-eann", 4 Mast., 857.
 Riobair, *riobhair*, s. m. a king elect.

- a prince designed, the presumptive successor of a king.
- Rioḡdair, *rioghdhas*, s. m. a kingdom.
- Rioḡe, *rioghe*, see *riḡe*.
- Rioḡlaḡ, *rioghlach*, s. m. an old hag; a gray-haired old man.
- Rioḡlann, *rioghlann*, s. m. a palace, king's court.
- Rioḡlaoc, *rioghlaoch*, s. m. a prince, a respectable old man.
- Rioḡnathair, *rioghnathair*, s. m. a cockatrice.
- Rioḡphort, *rioghphort*, s. m. a royal palace.
- Rioḡphubal, *rioghphubal*, s. m. a royal tent.
- Rioḡrath, *rioghrath*, s. a royal mansion.
- Rioḡróro, *rioghroid*, s. the king's highway.
- Rioḡslat, *rioghsalat*, s. f. a sceptre.
- Rioḡslaoch, *rioghsleach*, s. m. a regicide.
- Riom, *riom*, prep. and pron. with me.
- Riom, *riomh*, s. number, reckoning, numeration.
- Riomach, *riomhach*, a. fond, affectionate; precious, valuable.
- Riomach, *riomhadh*, s. enumeration, calculation.
- Riomach, *riomhaidh*, s. fondness.
- Riomais, *riomhaigh*, s. a numerator.
- Riomaim, *riomhaim*, v. I number, reckon, count.
- Riomair, *riomhaire*, s. m. a calculator.
- Riomair, *riomhaireachd*, s. f. calculation, arithmetic.
- Riomhairim, *riomhairim*, v. I reckon, count.
- Riomhart, *riomhart*, v. he hurled or drove before him; i. e. so to claim, o. g.
- Riomhor, *riomhor*, s. f. a convention, assembly; "i. e. tionol no teaghlach", o. g.
- Riomsa, *riomsa*, prep. and pron. with me, mine.
- Riomsachan, *riomsachan*, s. m. a searcher.
- Rion, *rion*, see *rian*; s. sculpture.
- Rionadóir, *rionadoir*, s. m. a ruler, steward.
- Rionaidhe, *rionaidhe*, s. m. an engraver.
- Rionaidheas, *rionaidheas*, s. m. sculpture.
- Rionais, *rionais*, s. a rambler.
- Rionaisim, *rionaisim*, v. I carve, engrave.
- Rionghach, *rionghach*, s. m. a strong man.
- Rionluas, *rionluas*, s. m. career.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. a mackerel.
- Rionnach, *rionnachd*, s. reddening, redness.
- Rionnag, *rionnag*, s. m. a star.
- Rionnag-easbuil, *rionnag-easbuil*, s. a comet.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a reddener, a name for a satirist who causes reddening or blushing in every face; i. e. "ainm o' rionnachas, pionnach, no o' eadur fad a' a'ar", o. g.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. an engraver.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. sculpture.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a blush.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, adv. blushing.
- Rionnach, *rionnachd*, s. burial, interment.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, v. I carve, engrave.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, v. I redd.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. a painter.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. mimicking.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, see *rian*.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, prep. and pron. with thee, to thee.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. f. a race, a course.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. running, racing.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a pillow.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, v. I run, race.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, prep. and pron. with thee.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, adv. seriously, verily, true; so *rionnach*, truly; na *rionnach*, earnestly.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, see *rian*.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, or *rionnach*, true; so *rionnach*, truly; na *rionnach*, earnestly.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, see *rian*.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, or *rionnach*, adv. again, once more; s. a king; intelligence, knowledge, notice; story, history; i. e. "rionnach no rionnach unde Coirppe mac Etna dicit; cen o' rionnach rionnach no rionnach b' eirre", *Cor.*; cause, a party; "Ní no rionnach rionnach na rionnach"; selling.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, prep. with, with him, at him, to, unto.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. rice, a sort of grain.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. bark.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. a romancer, storyteller.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, prep. and pron. with him, along with him; s. m. an historian.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. a brave soldier.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. an historian.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, "Rionnach rionnach rionnach rionnach, Rionnach ainm o' rionnach rionnach, Rionnach ceol, rionnach tuigse do clor Rionnach brat, b' aral rionnach", *For. For.*
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, prep. and pron. with him, to him or it; s. an historian.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a sort of plough used in the island of Lewes, *Sh.*
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. f. course, flight, gallop, race; an arm; prop. *riḡ* or *riḡe*.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. f. a river; i. e. *uirge* *peata*, o. g.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, a. running.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a running, racing; a grove; a shielding.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. m. a racer, runner.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, s. a hemorrhage.
- Rionnach, *rionnach*, v. I run, range, stroll, rush.

Rítín, *rithin*, a. tough, stiff, viscid, viscous, sily, ropy, clammy, glutinous, emplastic.
 Rítine, *rithine*, } s. toughness, clammi-
 Rítineas, *rithineas*, } ness, stiffness; tardi-
 Rítineas, *rithineas*, } ness, delay, slowness.
 Rít-leantain, *rith-leantain*, s. a gleet.
 Rítléimneac, *rithléimneach*, s. f. an extempora-
 neous verse; a. quick.
 Rítineas, *rithneas*, s. f. delay, slowness.
 Riú, *riú*, prep. and pron. with them, to them.
 Riub, *riubh*, s. f. brimstone.
 Riuct, *riuchd*, see rúcto.
 Rium, *rium*, prep. and pron. unto me, with me.
 Riune, *riune*, prep. and pron. with us.
 Riut, *riut*, } prep. and pron. with thee, to
 Riut, *riut*, } thee.
 Riuta, *riutha*, prep. and pron. unto them, with
 them.
 Ró, *ro*, a sign of the past tense; adj. great, very;
 an intensitive particle used in composition;
 as rofoinn, great desire, roimh, very great;
 when coming before words whose first vowel
 is slender, it is usually written ro; as, roim-
 h, very sweet; v. to go, to reach a place;
 for réim, first, before; s. a seasonable harvest.
 Rócto, *roacht*, v. he went; see rúcto.
 Róar, *roas*, adv. far off, far extended.
 Rob, *rob*, s. m. any animal that roots up the
 earth with its snout.
 Roba, *roba*, s. a robe.
 Roba, *robha*, s. a choice.
 Robacán, *robhachan*, see rabacán.
 Robaó, *robhadh*, s. a threat, warning.
 Róbaíreac, *robhaidheach*, a. see roburdeac.
 Robáil, *robail*, } s. m. robbery.
 Robálad, *robalah*, }
 Robaim, *robhaim*, v. I admonish, warn.
 Róbaírd, *robhairidhe*, s. m. a monument.
 Robar, *robhar*, a. red.
 Robar, *robhar*, s. m. a sieve.
 Robart, *robhart*, s. a finding fault with; great
 heat.
 "Robar cuatár fopam nglé,
 Rumna padarc go ngeipe,
 Coic ainm puana m baró beag;
 Agar lu ainm do loigeat", *For. For.*
 Robar, *robhas*, s. m. a violent death.
 Robar, *robdar*, v. they were; i. e. no bádar.
 Róbeas, *robheag*, see roibeas.
 Róblaíra, *robhlada*, adj. sweet.
 Robéir, *roboir*, s. m. a robber, a thief.
 Róbó, *robhro*, a. very ancient, very old.
 Robat, *robhat*, v. they were; i. e. no buó ríao.
 Robur, *robhud*, s. m. a precaution, forewarning;
 "Co robur, agar, co neppuacpa", *Vis. Ad.*

Róburdeac, *robhuidheach*, a. very thankful, gra-
 cious.
 Roburóineac, *robhuidhineach*, a. populous.
 Robuin, *robuin*, s. f. robbery.
 Robuin-eaglaí, *robuin-eaglais*, s. sacrilege.
 Robuire, *robuire*, s. m. a robber.
 Robuirt, *robuist*, s. f. custody.
 Roc, *roc*, s. the tops of sea weeds that appear
 above water; a rock; a fold, a wrinkle.
 Rocac, *rocach*, a. rocky; curly, curled.
 Rócaíreamuil, *rochaidheamhuil*, a. very decent,
 becoming, proper, civil, hospitable.
 Rócaí, *rochair*, s. death, a fall; "Nuair a d'inget
 lám do rocaí hi cat oedenac, Muige
 Tuire", *Lec. 103.*
 Rócaíreamuil, *rochairdeamhuil*, a. very cour-
 teous and friendly; having a great number of
 friends, well-befriended.
 Rocall, *rockall*, s. m. a coverlet; rattle.
 Rocán, *rocan*, s. m. a cottage, hut.
 Rócan, *rocan*, s. m. a hood, mantle, surtout,
 cloak; see quot. at rcuipo; a plait, fold,
 wrinkle; a stumbling block; a fray.
 Rocan, *rocan*, s. rolling.
 Rocánac, *rocanach*, a. crisp, curled.
 Rocar, *rochar*, s. a killing, slaughtering.
 Rocar, *rocas*, s. a rook, a crow.
 Rócto, *rochd*, v. he went.
 Róctoas, *rochdadar*, v. they went.
 Rócto, *rochda*, s. a great cry.
 Róctoaim, *rochdaim*, v. I arrive at, come to, reach,
 } s. a reaching, arriving at,
 } coming to, an ascent;
 } "lar roctoaim an rceul
 } rín oóib"; "Leis an
 } ocaio do roctoaim
 } cugao"; "Le roctoaim
 } ruar".
 Róctoaire, *rochdaire*, s. m. a customer, a com-
 mon guest.
 Róctoan, *rochdan*, s. a thickset.
 Róclíre, *rochlíde*, a. very expert.
 Róctopa, *rochora*, adj. the best, the chiefest.
 Róctaire, *rochtaire*, s. m. a customer, a common
 guest; one that resorts a place much.
 Rócuair, *rochuaidh*, s. a lamprey, a whale;
 "Rócuair, i. e. ainm do péiró b'ir i'rin
 fpainge aga m'í toll tpe na ceann—ainm
 aile don péiró Ropual no Reapual", o. g.
 Rócuilleac, *rochuilleach*, a. terrible, very dan-
 gerous.
 Rócupam, *rochuram*, s. exceeding care, anxiety.
 Rócupamac, *rochuramach*, a. ever-careful, vigi-
 lant.
 Rócur, *rocur*, s. m. a rook.

Roo, *rod*, s. m. sea-weed; a thing, a circumstance; a. too long, too extensive; i. e. no fava, s. g.; a mark of the present tense in several old MSS. "Fionnua rin an riat, mac Fionnloga, acap mri noo noil, an Cumurzac, azar dilbe noo bairo", B. Fionnch.

Roo, *rodh*, s. m. a plain, a field; water edge or mark.

Roo, *rod*, s. m. a road, way, passage; a shield, defence; a gem; great humiliation; i. e. no um-lugad, o. g.; a shot, a cast, a throw; "Roo rula Mioadai, i. e. an tuncap tugad an rui Mioadai", o. g.

Roadt, *rodacht*, s. f. a covering, a fence.

Road, *rodadh*, } s. lancing, scarifying.

Roadil, *rodail*, }

Roadmhuil, *rodamhuil*, a. prosperous.

Roadb, *rodhbh*, s. f. a saw.

Roadad, *rodhadh*, v. was lost, undone; failed.

Roadad, *rodhadh*, s. breaking, subduing, overpowering.

Roadapad, *rodhearsaidh*, see roideapad.

Roadapainn, *rod-iarainn*, s. a rail-road.

Roadilear, *rodhileas*, see roidilior.

Road-mor, *rod-mor*, s. a high-way.

Roadmuinn, *rodmuinn*, or rodmuin, *rodhmhuin*, s. f. a fox.

Roadineanta, *rodoineanta*, a. very stormy, tempestuous.

Roadoir, *rodoir*, s. a runner, a wayfaring man.

Roaduoraim, *rodruoraim*, v. I effect, bring to pass.

Roadubracad, *rodhubhrachdach*, a. very earnest; careful.

Roaduil, *rodhuil*, s. f. jealousy.

Roaduin, *rodhuin*, s. a nobleman; also one of the common people; a rogue.

Roadur, *rodus*, v. which was.

Roadutracad, *rodhuthrachdach*, a. very diligent, earnest, careful.

Roe, *roe*, s. m. a plain, a level field.

Roeada, *roeghdha*, s. a choice; "Go na roeada lair oec zceo oo gleime zarzidead in fo-ela".

Roem, *roem*, see ruam.

Roeolac, *roelach*, a. very skilful or knowing; familiar.

Roeolac, *roelachas*, } s. m. great knowledge;

Roeolap, *roelap*, } familiarity.

Rofial, *rofial*, see roifial.

Roflat, *rofhlait*, s. a great chief.

Rofonn, *rofonn*, s. m. an earnest longing.

Rofonnmar, *rofonnmar*, a. very desirous, very willing; much pleased.

Rofuac, *rofhuachd*, s. m. intense cold.

Rofulaingteac, *rofulaingtheach*, adj. most patient.

Rog, *rog*, s. m. and f. an order, custom; a wreath.

Rog, *rog*, } s. f. choice, the best.

Roga, *rogha*, }

Rogad, *roghadh*, see padad.

Rogade, *roghaidhe*, a. chosen, picked, selected, elected; i. e. no tozade.

Rogaim, *roghaim*, v. I choose, elect; wish, pray.

Rogaim, *roghain*, s. f. a choice.

Rogaineac, *roghaineach*, a. obtative; desirable.

Rogaimzim, *roghainighim*, v. I choose, elect.

Rogaimocad, *roghainiocadh*, a. chosen, elected.

Rogalac, *rogalach*, a. enraged.

Rogal, *rogah*, } a. valiant, warlike, heroic.

Rogalac, *rogalach*, }

Rogear, *roghear*, see roigear.

Roglac, *roghlach*, a. very angry, enraged; "i. e. no galac, i. e. fearzac", o. g.; s. m. a choice of soldiers.

Roglonra, *roghlonra*, s. great brilliancy.

Rogmal, *roghmal*, s. m. election of a prince.

Rogmar, *roghmar*, s. digging; a. very dangerous; valiant.

Rogmar, *roghmar*, a. fat, bulky; very fortunate.

Rognacad, *roghnachadh*, s. choosing, electing.

Rognaigte, *roghnaighthe*, part. chosen, elected.

Rognaigteac, *roghnaightheach*, } a. very custo-

Rognaigteac, *roghnaithigheach*, } mary, much used.

Rognaim, *roghnaim*, v. I select, set apart.

Rognaigteoir, *roghnaighteoir*, s. m. an elector.

Rogor, *roghor*, a. very sharp; "i. e. no gur, i. e. no ger", o. g.

Roguire, *roguire*, s. m. a rogue, knave, a rascal.

Roguireac, *roguireach*, a. roguish.

Roguireac, *roguireachd*, s. f. roguery, villainy.

Rogur, *roghur*, see rogor.

Roibe, *roibhe*, s. sneezewort; see padaim.

Roibeas, *roibheag*, a. very small, minute.

Roibin, *roibin*, s. f. a whisker, beard.

Roibin, *roibin*, s. f. a small rope or cord.

Roibne, *roibne*, s. f. a lance, a dart.

Roibnead, *roibhreada*, a. excellent.

Roic, *roich*, s. a going; "Oo roic Fionnua ian rin go a adba fein", B. Fionnch.

Roicam, *roicam*, v. to tear, Sh.

Roice, *roiche*, v. reacheth, arriveth.

Roicad, *roicheadh*, s. a going, passing.

Roiceanna, *roicheannsa*, a. very civil, very modest.

Roicid, *roichidh*, conj. insomuch, so that.

Roicim, *roichim*, v. I come to, arrive at.

Roicion, *roichion*, s. a choice, election.

Róirneog, *roisineog*, s. f. an approach.
 Róirir, *roisir*, a. angry, vexed.
 Róirre, *roisire*, s. m. anger, choler; high spirits, exhilaration, exaltation.
 Róirín, *roisín*, s. f. a pearl on the eye; eye-bright.
 Róirce, *roiste*, s. a roach.
 Róircead, *roisteach*, s. m. a roach, a kind of fish.
 Róirim, *roistim*, v. I arrive, attain to.
 Róirtín, *roistin*, s. f. a gridiron.
 Roit, *roith*, s. f. a wheel.
 Roitro, *roithidh*, adv. until.
 Roitín, *roithín*, s. a ram.
 Roitinead, *roithineach*, a. calm; "ba roitinead an muir go céadóir tar éir na hainbhinne rin", *B. Patr.*; wanton, lewd.
 Roitleagán, *roithleagan*, s. a circle, wheel.
 Roitleán, *roithlean*, s. m. a pulley, a roller; a wheel, a circle.
 Roitleánad, *roithleanach*, a. having wheels.
 Roitleoir, *roithleoir*, s. m. a wheelwright.
 Roitlinge, *roithlinge*, s. m. a breach.
 Roitne, *roithne*, s. a sharp point, a dart, a ray.
 Roitnim, *roithnim*, v. I please, satisfy.
 Roitre, *roithre*, s. m. a babbler, prating fellow.
 Roitreabhar, *roithreabhar*, a. most prudent.
 Roitreachd, *roithreachd*, a. loquacity; rhetoric.
 Roitreim, *roithreim*, s. a rushing.
 Roitrig, *roithrigh*, s. rhetoric.
 Roitric, *roithric*, v. they went; "Do roitric an táor d'ana go fionnóin d'aille a fót-paice", *B. Fionnch.*
 Rolá, *rola*, v. set, imposed, put; i. e. no cum, o. g.
 Rolad, *roladh*, s. m. a roll, a volume.
 Rolaim, *rolaim*, v. I roll.
 Rollaigeoir, *rollaigheoir*, s. m. a roller, a swathe.
 Rollán, *rollan*, s. m. a roll, a volume.
 Rollóir, *rolloir*, s. m. a cylinder.
 Roluirt, *roluist*, s. safe keeping, care, custody.
 Rom, *romh*, adv. early, timely, soon; prep. before; see póim.
 Róma, *romach*, a. hairy.
 Róma, *romachad*, s. hairiness.
 Róma, *romhad*, adv. forward; prep. and pron. before thee, through thee.
 Rómaib, *romhaibh*, prep. and pron. before ye.
 Rómaire, *romhaire*, s. m. a rower; a digger or tiller of the earth.
 Rómáiread, *romhaiseach*, a. very handsome, comely.
 Romat, *romhaith*, a. very good, excellent.
 Rómam, *romham*, prep. and pron. before me, through me.

Rómán, *Romhan*, s. m. French wheat.
 Rómánad, *Romhanach*, s. m. a Roman; a. Roman.
 Rómair, *romhar*, s. digging.
 Rómara, *romhara*, s. spring tide, a full sea.
 Rómaraim, *romharaim*, v. I dig.
 Rómairce, *romhchaithe*, a. forespent, *Mull.*, 170.
 Rómairnéir, *romhfhaireis*, a. f. foretelling.
 Rómangar, *romhianghas*, see póimangar.
 Rómabairt, *romhlabhairt*, s. a bespeaking.
 Rómna-aoir, *romhna-aois*, appearance of old age; yellow and gray; i. e. "buró agar leite", *Cor.*
 Rómó, *romho*, a. very much, great.
 Rómóro, *romhoide*, s. greatness, excess.
 Rómórougte, *romhordughithe*, part. pre-ordained.
 Rompa, *rompa*, prep. and pron. before them, through them.
 Rómra, *romhra*, s. springtide, swell of the sea; prop. no rapa; digging the earth.
 Rómra, *romhradh*, s. the sight.
 Rómra, *romhradh*, see póimra; a. augury, foreknowledge.
 Rómruaintigim, *romhruaintighim*, v. I pre-cogitate.
 Rómruaintigte, *romhruaintighithe*, part. pre-cogitated.
 Rómruib, *romhuibh*, prep. and pron. before you.
 Rómruin, *romhuin*, prep. and pron. before us.
 Rón, *ron*, s. m. a sea calf, a seal; plur. póinte; strong drink; the hair of the mane or tail of a horse, cow, etc.; *Welsh*, rhawn; a. strong; i. e. neaptríam, o. g.; fat, gross.
 Ron, *ron*, a sign of the past tense in several old MSS.; see quot. at nó.
 Ronad, *ronadh*, s. a club, stake.
 Rónaourta, *ronadurtha*, a. very natural.
 Roncam, *roncam*, v. to snore, *Sh.*
 Róncolla, *ronchollach*, a. fat-bodied, corpulent.
 Rómraic, *romhfaith*, s. haircloth.
 Rongaire, *rongaire*, s. m. a slow, dilatory person.
 Ronga, *ronga*, } s. a rung, a joining spar.
 Rongair, *rongais*, }
 Róngalar, *ronghalar*, s. rheumatism.
 Ronn, *ronn*, s. m. saliva, slaver; a tie, bond, a chain worn about the necks of women, commonly of silver.
 Ronna, *ronna*, s. running of the nose; "ponna quasi pónunna, vel tonna pónna", *Cor.*
 Ronnac, *ronnach*, a. full of saliva, dirty with spittle, slaving.
 Ronnad, *ronnadh*, s. m. a club, staff.
 Ronnaigim, *ronnaighim*, v. I spit, slaver.
 Ronnaire, *ronnaire*, s. m. a distributor; a

general name for every degree of sovereignty in a country.

Ronnaípeachó, *ronnaireachd*, s. f. dribbling, the dropping of saliva from the mouth.

Ronnaípeachó, *ronnaireachd*, s. f. distribution.

Ronnghabaim, *ronnghabhaim*, v. I participate.

Ronnraicéad, *ronnsachadh*, } s. search, inquiry.

Ronnruicéad, *ronnsughadh*, }

Ront, *ront*, adj. fierce, cruel.

Rop, *rop*, } s. names of animals; i. e. "anmana
Rap, *rap*, } do cetráib. Rap uin ainm uon
ainmíde do ríenga cuice. Goir-
teir Rap uona mucáib an laoi-
pect. Goirteir Rap uona buaib
an fuadac accova cuca", *Br. L.*

Róp, *rop*, } s. m. a rope.

Rópáid, *ropadh*, }

Rópadóir, *ropadoir*, s. m. a ropemaker.

Ropaim, *ropaim*, v. I cant, sell by auction.

Rópaípe, *rotaire*, s. m. a rapier; a treacherous, violent person.

Rópán, *ropan*, s. m. a little rope.

Ropóir, *ropoir*, s. m. an auctioneer.

Roppam, *roppam*, v. to entangle, ravel, *Sh.*

Rorbaó, *rorbadh*, s. a finishing, completing, ending.

Rorroaim, *rordaim*, v. I run, race.

Roricaó, *ortadh*, s. a fluxion, flowing over, pouring out.

Roricaim, *ortaim*, v. I pour out.

Ror, *ros*, s. m. and f. a promontory, isthmus; a plain, arable land; a. pleasant, agreeable; a mark of the past tense; *por* genair.

Rór, *ros*, s. m. a rose; a disease called the rose; a grove, a wood; science, knowledge, ingenuity, craft.

Rora, *rosa*, s. overgrowth; i. e. no fára.

Rorao, *rosad*, s. mischance, accident.

Rórado, *rosadh*, s. creating, erection; "do róado. i. e. do cputaig", o. g.

Róraim, *rosaim*, v. I create, make; roast.

Róral, *rosal*, s. m. judgment.

Rorán, *rosan*, s. m. a shrub.

Rorann, *rosann*, s. roasting.

Rorap, *rosar*, s. m. an evidence.

Rórapi, *rosar*, s. creating, forging, o. g.

Rórapiac, *rosarnach*, s. a place where roses grow.

Rorban, *rosbhan*, s. m. the apple of the eye.

Rorc, *ros*, see *por*.

Rorcad, *rosadh*, s. versification.

Rorcalt, *rosalt*, v. he followed or pursued.

Róro, *rosd*, s. a roast, a piece of meat broiled.

Rórado, *rosadh*, s. roasting.

Róróaim, *rosdaim*, v. I roast.

Ror, *ros*, s. m. an eye, eyesight; the under-
standing; a poetic composition; also prose.

Rorac, *rosach*, a. knowing.

Rorad, *rosadh*, s. dilution; enhancing.

Roraim, *rosaim*, v. I dilute, enhance; see, understand.

Roramuil, *rosamhuil*, a. clear-sighted.

Ror cata, *ros oatha*, s. an incitement to battle, an address to an army.

Rorclóto, *roschlochd*, s. an idea.

Roroda, *rosgha*, a. prosaic; poetic.

Rorodallad, *rosghalladh*, s. blindfolding; error, mistake.

Rorir, *rosir*, s. f. laughing.

Rór-lacán, *ros-lachan*, s. lesser duck meat; lemma minor; lens pallustris.

Rormud, *rosmudh*, s. an idea.

Rorna, *rosna*, s. binding, tying up sheaves.

Rófonad, *roshonadh*, a. very happy.

Rorós, *rosog*, s. f. a rose tree.

Rorop, *rosor*, s. the pimpernel plant.

Ror, *ross*, s. m. a promontory.

Roracó, *rossachd*, s. f. enchantment, charm, or witchcraft.

Rórt, *rost*, s. roast meat.

Rórta, *rosta*, part. roast.

Roruall, *rosuall*, see *rocuair*

Rót, *rot*, s. m. a road.

Rot, *rot*, a. red.

Rót, *roth*, s. f. a wheel; hoar frost.

Rota, *rota*, s. redness; a circuit.

Rótadóir, *rothadoir*, s. m. a wheelwright.

Rótáipe, *rothaire*, s. m. a wanderer.

Rótáitneamach, *rothaitheamhach*, adj. very pleasant.

Rotan, *rotan*, s. redness.

Rótapota, *rotharota*, s. an unwelcome visit.

Rótpeoda, *rothredha*, s. a bodkin.

Rótlaó, *rothlach*, a. valuable.

Rótlaó, *rothladh*, s. advolution, evolution.

Rótlaim, *rothlaim*, v. I devolve, wheel, twirl.

Rótlaí, *rothlas*, s. evolution.

Rótlaím, *rothlein*, s. f. a whirl

Rótlaí, *rothlog*, s. f. a roll.

Rótogtharac, *rothogtharach*, a. very gracious.

Rotta, *rotta*, s. red water.

Rú, *ru*, s. a secret, mystery; a dear friend; abuse, reproach, satire; yellow lady's bedstraw.

Rua, *rua*, prep. and pron. to me; i. e. *cuam*; v. I found; i. e. *fuair mé*.

Ruact, *ruacht*, s. m. defeat, rout, undoing, destruction; causing, procuring.

Ruad, *ruadh*, s. m. lordship, estate, landed possession; great knowledge, *Cor.*; the name of *Daída*, a divinity of the Danans; strength, power, virtue; a lord; a. strong, valiant; red, reddish; *Welsh*, *rhydh*.

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Ruadán, *ruadhan*, s. m. reddishness, anything that dyeth red.
 Ruadóc, *ruadhóc*, s. m. a stag.
 Ruadboine, *ruadhbhóine*, s. flood of water.
 Ruadbuíde, *ruadhbhuidhe*, a. orange-coloured.
 Ruadéailc, *ruadhcharlc*, s. f. ochre.
 Ruadéailceat, *ruadhchailceach*, a. ochre-like.
 Ruadfuil, *ruadhfhuil*, s. a gleet; corrupted blood.
 Ruadgaoí, *ruadhghaoth*, s. a blast; a blasting east wind.
 Ruadlaí, *ruadhlaith*, } s. choler, cho-
 Ruadlaíneas, *ruadhlaithneas*, } lera morbus.
 Ruadlaíteas, *ruadhlaithéach*, a. choleric.
 Ruadóg, *ruadhog*, s. a young hind.
 Ruadór, *ruadhór*, s. declivity.
 Ruag, *ruag*, s. m. a pursuit.
 Ruagab, *ruagadh*, s. chasing, hunting away, banishing.
 Ruagaim, *ruagaim*; v. I hunt, chase, put to flight, drive, compel, expel, extrude.
 Ruagaire, *ruagaire*, s. m. a hunter; anything to drive a thing from its place; swan shot, a slug, Sc.; an outlaw; a pursuer.
 Ruagaireas, *ruagaireachd*, s. f. hunting, expelling.
 Ruagmar, *ruagmhar*, s. a whisker.
 Ruagta, *ruagtha*, part. put to flight, banished.
 Ruaiállim, *ruaichillim*, v. I buy, purchase.
 Ruaiállte, *ruaichille*, part. bought, purchased.
 Ruair, *ruaidh*, a. red.
 Ruairé, *ruaidhe*, s. a disease so called; erysipelas.
 Ruairle, *ruaidhle*, s. a poor worn down creature.
 Ruairim, *ruaidhim*, v. I redden.
 Ruairneas, *ruaidhneach*, s. m. hair.
 Ruairín, *Ruaidhri*, s. m. Roderic, a man's name.
 Ruairínn, *ruaidhrinn*, s. red points or edges.
 Ruais, *ruais*, s. f. a rout, defeat, flight, chase, incursion, descent.
 Ruaiséireas, *ruaigdhéireadh*, s. the rear of an army.
 Ruaisce, *ruaigthe*, part. put to flight, defeated, banished.
 Ruaim, *ruaim*, s. f. a fishing line; the alder tree; *betula alnus*.
 Ruaimle, *ruaimle*, s. standing water impregnated with clay.
 Ruaimníte, *ruaimnighthe*, part. inflamed, fired.
 Ruain, *ruain*, s. f. a kind of plant that gives a reddish tinge or colour.
 Ruaineas, *ruaineach*, a. fierce, froward.
 Ruainí, *ruainidh*, a. charitable.
 Ruainí, *ruainidh*, a. red, reddish.
 Ruainn, *ruainn*, s. water in which dyestuff is boiled.
 Ruainneannas, *ruainneannach*, s. a wig.

Ruainne, *ruainne*, s. f. hair, down, fur; a single hair.
 Ruair, *ruais*, s. f. a clown, a stupid fellow.
 Ruairéamh, *ruaiséamh*, a. clownish, disorderly.
 Ruam, *ruam*, s. m. a kind of plant used in dying red.
 Ruam, *ruamh*, s. m. a spade.
 Ruamán, *ruamhar*, s. m. delving, digging.
 Ruamapaim, *ruamharaim*, v. I dig, delve.
 Ruamra, *ruamhda*, a. very great, magnificent.
 Ruamnac, *ruamnach*, a. indignant.
 Ruamnab, *ruamnadh*, s. m. reproof, reprehension.
 Ruan, *ruan*, s. m. a lie; secrecy, a secret; a strong, powerful.
 Ruana, *ruana*, s. f. mystery.
 Ruanaí, *ruanachd*, s. f. lying, romancing.
 Ruanaí, *ruanaidh*, s. m. a mighty man, a hero; red sorrel; a very strong, able; red, reddish.
 Ruanaí, *ruanaigh*, s. m. anger; darkness, awful obscurity.
 Ruanaí, *ruanail*, s. lying, telling lies.
 Ruap, *ruar*, s. m. an expedition; a lie, falsehood.
 Ruapa, *ruara*, s. delay.
 Ruapac, *ruarach*, s. m. a liar.
 Ruapacán, *ruaracan*, s. m. floundering.
 Ruapab, *ruaradh*, s. delaying, loitering.
 Ruapabab, *ruarghabha*, v. was raised, reared, elevated, or taken up; i. e. to toíabab, o. g.
 Ruapual, *ruasual*, see ruabab.
 Ruatap, *ruathar*, } s. m. a skirmish, de-
 Ruatap, *ruathghar*, } predation, expedition; *Welsh*, rhu-
 thr.
 Ruatrab, *ruathradh*, s. skirmishing, invading.
 Ruatrab, *ruathradh*, v. to higgle.
 Ruatrap, *ruathraim*, v. I invade, fight.
 Rub, *rubh*, } s. a wound; "San ruba san
 Ruba, *rubha*, } ruba".
 Ruba, *rubha*, s. m. patience, longanimity; a wound, a hurt.
 Rubab, *rubadh*, s. friction.
 Rubab, *rubhadh*, s. cutting, wounding, dissecting.
 Rubas, *rubhag*, see ruabab; s. a pulling or snatching violently.
 Rubap, *rubhart*, v. said; "Cí at beap o ruile com tír oemna Tuata de Danabo ap a tiactain cen aipugab acap ap rubap iac réim iap lorceab a long", *Lec.* 11. 2.
 Rúbín, *rubin*, s. f. ruby.
 Rubóg, *rubhog*, s. f. a thong of hemp or flax, a shoemaker's wax thread.

Rubóir, *ruboir*, s. m. a rubber.
 Rubhamar, *rubhramar*, v. we said; "Ro panno-
 rat Fíh-bolc Eirín a coic pannoib amail at
 rubhamar nommo", *Lec.* 10. 1.
 Rubéa, *rubhtha*, s. phantasies, deceptions, con-
 jurations, easily removed or made to dis-
 appear.
 Ruc, *ruc*, s. m. a rick.
 Rucáil, *ruchail*, s. f. tearing, rending, cutting;
 rumbling.
 Rucáil, *ruchall*, s. m. a spangle, a fetter.
 Rúcan, *ruchan*, s. m. the throat.
 Rucar, *rucas*, s. m. fondness, longing desire;
 frisking, prancing.
 Rucár, *rucas*, s. m. pride, arrogance.
 Rucárac, *rucasach*, a. arrogant, sportive.
 Ruco, *ruchd*, adv. almost; s. f. stead, room,
 place; a great shout, clamour; a rick, a
 stack; a condition, apparel, habit; a. sudden,
 vehement; lively, earnest.
 Rucoao, *ruchdad*, s. a shouting, bawling.
 Rucoaim, *ruchdaim*, v. I shout, bawl.
 Rucir, *rucis*, see ruicir.
 Rucraíde, *ruchsaidhe*, s. the saying or words of
 the dead; "i. e. páo marb, no bhuatna marb",
o. g.
 Ruét, *rucht*, see puco; s. f. a shape, form,
 guise, a mask; a sow, a pig; entrails; a sigh,
 a groan; a lamentation, very deep and pierc-
 ing expressions of grief.
 Ruvo, *rud*, s. a thing; a wood, a forest; "i. e.
 coill no ríó", *o. g.*
 Rúván, *rudan*, s. m. a knuckle.
 Rúvánaé, *rudanach*, a. having large knuckles.
 Ruób, *rudhbh*, s. m. a saw.
 Ruóbhuaithe, *rudhbhluaithre*, s. sawdust.
 Rúopaé, *rudhrach*, s. m. searching, groping; a
 sojourner; a dark gloomy countenance; a.
 darkening; very straight, long; lying.
 Rúopaéao, *rudhrachadh*, } s. m. obscurity, ob-
 Rúopaéar, *rudhrachas*, } soleteness.
 Rúopaéar, *rudhrachas*, s. m. length; sojourning.
 Rúopaíde, *rudhraidhe*, a. continual, inveterate,
 constant; "Rúopaíde attaíde, i. e. ríopa-
 íde iao le goí", *Br. L.*
 Rug, *rug*, v. perfect tense of the verb beirim;
 he excelled; i. e. "Óo óearrúgar", *o. g.*; s.
 m. and f. a wrinkle.
 Rúg, *rugh*, s. rue.
 Ruga, *ruga*, s. a rug or quilt; hangings.
 Ruga, *rugha*, s. a promontory, a cape, head-
 land.
 Rugac, *rugach*, a. wrinkled.
 Rugaó, *rugadh*, v. past tense of beirim; was
 hurt or wounded.

Ruğao, *rughadh*, s. hanging.
 Rúgao, *rughadh*, s. a blush, blushing; a cape,
 headland, promontory.
 Rugaire, *rugaire*, s. a bar, bolt, latch.
 Rugga, *rugga*, s. an old person.
 Ruğrai, *rughrai*, s. m. a hero, champion, a
 chief.
 Ruómoó, *rudhmhódh*, s. m. a bond-slave.
 Ruib, *ruibh*, s. f. brimstone; rue.
 Ruibe, *ruibe*, s. a hair.
 Ruibeactain, *ruibheachtain*, s. f. a prop, sup-
 port; sufferance, endurance.
 Ruibín, *ruibin*, s. f. a riband.
 Ruibne, *ruibhne*, s. a lance; vast crowds, a nu-
 merous host.
 Ruibneac, *ruibhneach*, s. m. a lancer, a pike-
 man; a. armed with a pike; having vast
 crowds, very powerful; strongly guarded.
 Ruibneao, *ruibhneadha*, s. pl. great bands.
 Ruic, *ruic*, s. f. a fleece.
 Ruice, *ruice*, s. a rebuke, defeat, reproach.
 Rúice, *ruice*, s. f. a rushing, defeat, derout; a
 red shade; shame expressed by blushing.
 Ruiceac, *ruiceach*, s. m. exaltation, lifting up;
 a collector.
 Ruiceao, *ruicead*, s. a collection.
 Ruiceao, *ruiceadh*, } s. m. rearing, lifting up,
 Ruiceat, *ruiceat*, } exaltation.
 Ruicealt, *ruichealt*, s. close concealment; v.
 was hid or concealed.
 Ruicir, *ruicis*, s. f. arrogance.
 Ruir, *ruidh*, s. running a race.
 Ruirbeac, *ruidhbheach*, s. m. extirpation, ex-
 termination.
 Ruirbeao, *ruidhbheadh*, s. a cutting down.
 Ruirbioir, *ruidhbhiostar*, s. m. exemplary
 execution, an awful infliction of death.
 Rúirbeac, *ruideach*, a. ruddy, floriferous, cherry-
 cheeked.
 Rúirbeao, *ruidheadh*, s. reproof, censure; a ray
 of light.
 Ruiréil, *ruideil*, s. a riddle.
 Ruiréir, *ruideis*, s. f. capering, prancing, frisk-
 ing.
 Ruiréil, *ruidel*, s. the herb robert.
 Ruiréar, *ruidhleas*, a. very faithful; "i. e. no
 óilear".
 Ruir, *ruigh*, s. an arm; a span.
 Rúirge, *ruighe*, s. shame, a blush; "i. e. naíre
 quasi ruáóteo", *Cor.*
 Ruirge, *ruighe*, s. the arm; prop. ruíge.
 Ruirgeao, *ruigeachd*, s. f. arriving, reaching,
 attaining.
 Rúirgeanar, *ruigheanas*, s. m. brightness.
 Ruirgim, *ruigim*, v. I reach, arrive at.

Ruigín, *ruigin*, } s. arrival, arriving, reaching,
 Ruigín, *ruigin*, } attaining.
 Ruigíonac, *ruigíonach*, a. accessible.
 Ruime, *ruimhe*, s. f. a reproof, reproach.
 Ruimineac, *ruimineach*, s. m. a marsh.
 Ruinnead, *ruinneadh*, s. casting, throwing,
 spending.
 Rúinéalgaic, *ruinéalgach*, a. of deceitful in-
 tention.
 Rúinléiríneac, *ruinléiríneach*, s. m. a secretary.
 Rúinvoiamhar, *ruindiamhar*, s. m. a mystery, a
 dark secret.
 Rúinvoiamhar, *ruindiamhrach*, a. mysterious,
 mystical.
 Rúine, *ruine*, s. secrecy; a streak.
 Ruine, *ruine*, s. horse hair, a bristle; a sharp
 point.
 Ruinn, *ruinn*, s. a division.
 Ruinne, *ruinne*, s. the understanding.
 Ruinnead, *ruinneadh*, s. consumption.
 Ruinnead, *ruinneadh*, s. detersion, cleansing.
 Ruinnecc, *ruinnecc*, s. grass.
 Ruinn puise, *ruinn ruise*, s. male pimpernel;
anagallis.
 Ruinnim, *ruinnim*, see ruinnim.
 Ruinnim, *ruinnim*, v. I whip, scourge.
 Ruinnim, *ruinnim*, v. deterge, wash, rinse.
 Ruinnce, *ruinnce*, part. divided.
 Ruinnceac, *ruinnceach*, } s. m. a divisor.
 Ruinnceacán, *ruinnceachán*, }
 Ruinnealag, *ruinnealas*, s. m. darnel.
 Rúinneatóir, *ruinneathoir*, s. m. a secretary.
 Ruipleac, *ruipleach*, s. entrails.
 Ruipleacán, *ruipleachán*, s. a gorbellied fellow.
 Ruirbe, *ruirbhe*, s. utter extirpation; a flat de-
 nial or refusal.
 Rúire, *ruire*, s. a lord, a knight, a champion.
 Ruireac, *ruireach*, s. m. an exile, one long with-
 out a dwelling-place; "i. e. beir fáda gan
 fearonn corinnas", o. g.; see ruire; an old
 name of the river Liffey; a famous, renowned,
 celebrated.
 Ruireacair, *ruireachas*, s. m. lordship, dominion.
 Ruirge, *ruirge*, s. a stay, stop, delay.
 Ruirig, *ruirigh*, s. m. a sovereign prince.
 Ruirmeasam, *ruirmeasam*, s. a privileged per-
 son, a degree of nobility mentioned in the old
 laws.
 Ruir, *ruis*, s. f. a way, a road; the elder tree;
 the name of the letter R; the cheek.
 Ruireamhlac, *ruireamhlachd*, s. f. disorderliness.
 Ruireamhuil, *ruireamhuil*, a. disorderly, rash.
 Ruireanta, *ruireanta*, a. hasty.
 Rúirg, *ruirg*, s. f. a skirmish; a whipping.
 Rúirg, *ruirg*, s. a vessel made of the bark of

trees; plur. and gen. of ruirg, an eye; or
 ruirg, bark; a. naked, callow, unarmed,
 shabby.

Ruirgán, *ruirgan*, see ruirgeán.

Ruirgeac, *ruirgeach*, a. caustic.

Ruirgeán, *ruirgean*, s. m. a vessel made of the
 bark of trees.

Ruirgeanta, *ruirgeanta*, a. stripped, decorated.

Ruirgim, *ruirgin*, v. I strip, peel, undress, de-
 nude, uncase.

Ruirgim, *ruirgin*, v. I strike, smite, tear, rend.

Ruirgíuil, *ruirgíuil*, s. hairs of the eye-lids.

Ruirgte, *ruirgte*, part. stripped, flayed, peeled.

Ruirim, *ruirim*, v. I tear, rend.

Ruirín, *ruisín*, s. f. a luncheon.

Ruirín raóaire, *ruisín radhairc*, see raó-
 aire.

Ruit, *ruit*, s. f. a javelin, dart, or short spear.

Ruit, *ruith*, s. an army, troop; a race, run-
 ning.

Rúite, *ruite*, s. m. a rout, derout, defeat.

Ruiteac, *ruitheach*, a. moving, going on the
 march; s. m. a handcuff; a footman.

Rúiteac, *ruiteach*, a. ruddy.

Rúiteag, *ruiteag*, s. redness.

Ruitean, *ruithean*, a. red-hot, blazing.

Ruitean, *ruithean*, s. delight, pleasure.

Ruiteanta, *ruitheandha*, a. delightful, pleasant.

Ruiteanaim, *ruitheanaim*, v. I shine, glitter.

Ruiteanas, *ruitheanas*, s. m. brightness, glit-
 tering.

Ruitim, *ruithim*, v. I run.

Rúicín, *ruitín*, s. a child that delights to play in
 the dirt; the ankle-bone, a fetlock, pastern—
 the knucklebone, *Sh*.

Rúicleán, *ruithlean*, s. m. a riddle.

Rúitneac, *ruithneadh*, s. flame.

Rúlad, *ruladh*, s. slaughtering, massacring.

Rúlad, *ruladh*, v. was set, put or inserted;
 "i. e. po lár, i. e. ro cuirtear" o. g.; he, she,
 or it went or moved; "i. e. ro lúró, no ro
 cuairt", o. g.

Rúlla, *rulla*, v. he or she besought; i. e. po
 rúpail.

Rúm, *rum*, s. a room, floor, place, or space.

Rumac, *rumach*, s. m. a slough, boggy ground.

Rúmaigim, *rumaighim*, v. I make room.

Rúmail, *rumail*, s. a rumbling noise; a con-
 vulsion.

Rúmar, *rumhar*, s. a mine.

Rumna, *rumna*, s. vision, sight.

Rumpal, *rumpal*, s. m. a rump.

Rúmpaim, *rumhram*, v. I dig, mine.

Run, *run*, s. m. a secret, mystery, secrecy, con-
 cealment; *Welsh*, rhin; deceit, craft, subtlety;

a purpose, design, intention; love, inclination, desire; the mind.
Rúnaç, *runach*, s. m. a sweetheart; a dark, mysterious, secret; confident, trusty.
Rúnaig, *runaigh*, a. dark, obscure, mystical.
Rúnaighe, *runaighe*, s. m. a confidant, a discreet person.
Rúnaigim, *runaighim*, v. I desire, desiderate, purpose, intend, will, dispose.
Rúnaighe, *runaighthe*, part. resolved, determined.
Rúnaim, *runaim*, s. f. a council chamber.
Rúnbocán, *runbhocan*, s. m. a pretence, disguise.
Rúnléineach, *runchleireach*, see *ruinléineach*.
Rúnda, *rundha*, a. secret, mysterious.
Rúndaç, *rundhachd*, s. f. secrecy.
Rúndaingion, *rundaingion*, s. a firm resolution.
Rúndiamhar, *rundiamhar*, see *ruinndiamhar*.
Rúndiamhach, *rundiamhrach*, see *ruinndiamhach*.
Rúngaibhteoir, *runghraibhteoir*, s. m. a secretary.
Runnaç, *runnadh*, } s. a division.
Runntail, *runntail*, }
Rúnoçad, *runochdadh*, s. discovery, information.
Rúnpairteach, *runphairteach*, s. m. a partaker of a secret.
Rúnpairtim, *runphairtim*, v. I communicate, consult, advise with.
Rúnpairtighthe, *runphartuighthe*, a. communicable.
Runu, *runu*, a. wise, prudent; i. e. *glac*; see quot. at *runno*.

Rurç, *rurgoid*, a. rhubarb.
Rur, *rus*, s. m. the country; the cheek; a red.
Rúr, *rus*, s. m. knowledge, skill, science, philosophy; a wood; the profile or side of the head; purple or crimson; also, a red or scarlet colour.
Rurç, *rusg*, s. m. the bark of a tree, a husk, shell, crust, cod, pod, tegument or cover, rind; fleece; *Welsh*, *rhysk*; a skirmish.
Rurçad, *rusgach*, a. crustaceous, hully.
Rurçad, *rusgadh*, s. excoriation, clipping.
Rurçad cléib, *rusgadh cleibh*, s. hoarseness.
Rurçadhal, *rusgadhhal*, } s. denuding, strip-
Rurçamuil, *rusgamhuil*, } ping.
Rurçaim, *rusgaim*, v. I strip, undress, gall, chafe, shave.
Rurçaim, *rusgaim*, v. I strike vehemently.
Rurçán, *rusgan*, s. m. a ship made of bark; a piece of skin peeled off.
Rurç, *rus*, s. m. a cheek.
Rurçad, *rustach*, s. m. a boor, clown, churl; a clownish, boorish.
Rurçaca, *rustaca*, a. rude, rustic.
Rurçacaç, *rustacachd*, s. f. rudeness, rusticity.
Rurçán, *rustan*, s. m. a lump, hillock.
Rurçós, *rustog*, s. f. a bear.
Rut, *ruth*, s. m. wages; a chain, a link.
Ruta, *ruta*, s. m. a ram.
Ruta, *ruta*, s. a herd, rout; a tribe of people.
Ruta, *rutha*, s. a hedgehog.
Rutaç, *ruthadh*, s. a point of land in the sea, a foreland.
Rutapach, *rutharach*, a. quarrelsome, fighting.
Rutçaro, *ruthghaid*, s. a link of gads.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER S.

S is the fifteenth letter of the Irish alphabet, and is not ranked by our grammarians in any particular order of the consonants, but is absolutely called sometimes *ampro*, or barren, and sometimes *banríogán na c-connoimead*, or the queen of the consonants; because in the composition of Irish verse it will admit of no other consonant to correspond with it; and our Irish prosodians are as nice and punctual in the observance of the *uasam* and *comhóroçad*, or union and correspondence, as the Greeks and Latins are in the collection of their dactyles and spondee. So that if an Irish poet should have transgressed against the established rule and acceptation of the consonants, he would be exposed to severe reprehension. We find in the Greek division of the consonants several classes, as mutes, liquids, etc., that the letter *Συμα*, or *S*, is styled, *Sua potestatis litera*, or an absolute and independent letter. In Irish it is called *ruil*, or *raíl*, from *raíl*, the willow tree; *Lat.*, *salix*. It is to be noted that all Irish words beginning with the letter *S*, and which are of the feminine gender, must necessarily admit of an adventitious *ç* before the initial *r*, when the Irish particle *an* (which in signification answers to the English particle *the*) is prefixed to such words. In which case the *ç* eclipses the *r*, so that the word is pronounced as if it had not belonged to it, though *r* is always written to show it is the initial radical letter. Thus, the word *ruil*, an eye

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or the eye; *ṛnón*, a nose, or the nose, when the Irish particle *an*, signifying *the* in English, is prefixed to them, are necessarily to be written, *an t-ṛnól*, *an t-ṛnón*, and pronounced, *an t-ṛnól*, *an t-ṛnón*. But words beginning with *ṛ*, which are of the masculine gender, admit of no adventitious letter as a prefix. Thus we say and write *an ṛanneán*, a shoulder; *an ṛolup*, the light; and this, by the by, is one method to find out the gender of words beginning with *ṛ*. It is also to be observed, that when *ṛ* is aspirated by subjoining *h* to it, which cannot happen but when it is an initial letter, it becomes by this means quiescent; so that its sound is not distinguishable from that of a *t*, aspirated at the beginning of a word; for the words, *a ṛnól*, his eye; *a teanga*, his tongue, are pronounced as if written *a h-ṛnól*, *a h-eanga*.

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<p><i>Sa, sa</i>, prep. in, in the; <i>ṛá éat</i>; pron. self, selves; <i>cuṛa</i>, <i>leatṛa</i>, <i>momṛa</i>; adv. whose, whereof; <i>v. is</i>, it is; a mark of the comparative degree, has always <i>ní</i> before it, <i>ex. níṛa mó</i>. <i>Níṛa</i> is commonly written <i>níor</i>; <i>ṛa</i>, written for <i>ṛí</i> <i>a</i>, and the, and his, hers, its, etc.; <i>ṛa</i>, <i>s.</i> a stream, a draught.</p> <p><i>Sab, sab</i>, <i>s. m.</i> death; <i>a.</i> strong, able; dissipated.</p> <p><i>Sáb, sabh</i>, <i>s.</i> an airy shape or fantasy; a bolt or bar of a door; spittle; a salve, ointment; the sun; a block.</p> <p><i>Sabát, sabadh</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a squabble, quarrel.</p> <p><i>Sábat, sabhadh</i>, <i>s. m.</i> sorrel, see <i>ṛámaót</i>; a saw.</p> <p><i>Sábat-ouirne</i>, <i>sabhadh-duirne</i>, } <i>s.</i> a whip-saw.</p> <p><i>Sábat-ṛgiobe</i>, <i>sabhadh-sgiobe</i>, }</p> <p><i>Sábatóir, sabhadóir</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a sawyer.</p> <p><i>Sábatóiréad, sabhadóiréachd</i>, <i>s. f.</i> sawing.</p> <p><i>Sabaro, sabaid</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a fight, a skirmish.</p> <p><i>Sabail, sabail</i>, } <i>s. f.</i> a barn, granary, store-house; prop. <i>ṛabail</i>.</p> <p><i>Sábal, sabhal</i>, }</p> <p><i>Sábal, sabhail</i>, <i>s. f.</i> saving, sparing, protecting, preserving, salvation.</p> <p><i>Sábáileac, sabhailéach</i>, <i>a.</i> saving, sparing.</p> <p><i>Sábáilim, sabhailim</i>, <i>v.</i> I save, spare, preserve.</p> <p><i>Sabailt, sabailt</i>, <i>s. f.</i> the Sabbath.</p> <p><i>Sabailteac, sabailteach</i>, <i>a.</i> sabbatical.</p> <p><i>Sábáilte, sabhailte</i>, <i>a.</i> safe, saved, preserved, protected.</p> <p><i>Sábaim, sabhaim</i>, <i>v.</i> I saw.</p> <p><i>Sabairle, sabhairle</i>, } <i>s. m.</i> a cub, a young mastiff dog.</p> <p><i>Sabairleán, sabhairlean</i>, }</p> <p><i>Sábal, sabhal</i>, <i>s.</i> a barn, granary.</p> <p><i>Sábálaic, sabhalach</i>, <i>a.</i> saving, sparing, careful.</p> <p><i>Sábálaic, sabhaladh</i>, <i>s.</i> protection, preservation, salvation.</p> <p><i>Sábálaim, sabhalaim</i>, <i>v.</i> I save, preserve.</p> <p><i>Sábálta, sabhalt</i>; see <i>ṛabailte</i>.</p> <p><i>Sábáltaic, sabhaltachd</i>, <i>s. f.</i> security, safety, protection.</p> <p><i>Sabaltóir, sabaltoir</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a sepulchre, burying place.</p>		<p><i>Sábáluirde, sabhaluidhe</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a saviour, preserver.</p> <p><i>Sábán, sabhan</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a cub, a whelp, puppy.</p> <p><i>Sábat, sabhas</i>, <i>s. m.</i> sauce.</p> <p><i>Sabairin, sabhasair</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a sausage.</p> <p><i>Sábot, sabboth</i>, <i>s.</i> an arbour, a summer-house.</p> <p><i>Sáblac, sabhlach</i>, <i>s. m.</i> spittle.</p> <p><i>Sabóro, saboid</i>, } <i>s. f.</i> the Sabbath.</p> <p><i>Sabóroic, saboide</i>, }</p> <p><i>Sabpánn, sabhrann</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a mearing, boundary.</p> <p><i>Sábra, sabhsa</i>, <i>s.</i> sauce, soup, gravy; condiment.</p> <p><i>Sabul, sabhul</i>, a barn, granary.</p> <p><i>Sac, sac</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a sack, bag; <i>Welsh</i>, <i>sach</i>; <i>Heb.</i>, <i>sak</i>.</p> <p><i>Sacát, sacadh</i>, <i>s.</i> sacking, destroying; pressing or straining.</p> <p><i>Sacát, sacadh</i>, } <i>s.</i> sacking, filling into a sack.</p> <p><i>Sacail, sacail</i>, }</p> <p><i>Sacairim, sacaighim</i>, <i>v.</i> I fill or press into a sack.</p> <p><i>Sacaim, sachaim</i>, <i>v.</i> I set upon, attack.</p> <p><i>Sacair, sacair</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a priest, <i>M^{Par.}</i>, 172.</p> <p><i>Sacán, sacan</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a bag; an unmannerly, trifling fellow, a fieldfare.</p> <p><i>Sacairbuis, sacabhuis</i>, <i>s. f.</i> confession; “<i>Agar ṛo ṛab comaoin agar Sacairbaicc ón Earcop</i>”, <i>Leb. B.</i>; a sacrifice; “<i>Ocar ṛí ṛín a tene loirceṛ teora cetṛaim ṛeṛ nEirmono ṛí ṛapao ṛúla, ṛioṛu, mna, ṛceo inṛena, cen comano, cen coirṛien cen Sacairbaic</i>”, <i>Vis. Ad.</i></p> <p><i>Sacaro, sacard</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a priest, <i>Cor.</i></p> <p><i>Sacc, sacc</i>, <i>a.</i> sacred, holy.</p> <p><i>Saccraige, sacraighe</i>, <i>s.</i> baggage, loading.</p> <p><i>Sac-éaoac, sac-eadach</i>, <i>s. m.</i> sack-cloth.</p> <p><i>Sacrail, sacrail</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a sacrifice, <i>M^{Par.}</i>, 89.</p> <p><i>Sacramunt, sacramunt</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a sacrament.</p> <p><i>Sacpíṛ, sacpíṛis</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a sacrifice, <i>Mull.</i> 161.</p> <p><i>Sacpíṛta, sacrista</i>, <i>s. a.</i> sacrist, sacristan, <i>4 Mast.</i>, 1430.</p> <p><i>Sacṛ, Sacs</i>, <i>s. m.</i> an Englishman.</p> <p><i>Sacran, Sacsan</i>, <i>s. f.</i> England.</p>	

Sacraⁿac, *sacsanach*, s. m. an Englishman; a. English.
 Sacrbéur^{la}, *Sacsbheurla*, s. the English tongue; *Welsh*, *Saesonæg*.
 Sacrbéur^{lamhuil}, *Sacsbheurlamhuil*, a. according to the English tongue.
 Sacr^{ra}ac^{air}, *sacsrathair*, s. a pack-saddle.
 Sa^o, *sadh*, s. a long knife, a dagger.
 Sa^oac, *sadach*, s. m. dust.
 Sa^oo, *sadadh*, s. dusting, beating.
 Sa^oail, *sadhail*, s. f. pleasure, delight, satisfaction; a good house, habitation; a. pleasant.
 Sa^oaile, *sadaile*, s. f. neglect.
 Sa^oall, *sadhall*, s. a saddle.
 Sa^ob, *sadhbh*, s. a good house or habitation; a saw; salve, anything good; *Sabia*, a woman's name.
 Sa^ob^{onna}, *sadhbhonna*, s. a division.
 Sa^oac, *saddach*, s. m. mill dust.
 Saeb^ooir, *saebhchoire*, s. f. a whirlpool, vortex.
 Sa^oo, *saghadh*, s. a thrust, stab.
 Sa^oail^{ac}, *sagarlach*, a. delightful.
 Sa^olac, *saghlach*, s. long-lived; i. e. *rao^ogalac*,
 Sa^oglann, *saeghlann*, s. m. a pillar or column; a king or prince, a judge, senior, elder.
 Sa^olan, *saellan*, s. m. a standard.
 Sa^ot, *saeth*, written in old MSS. for *rao^ot*.
 Sa^o, *sagh*, s. a bitch.
 Sa^oar^o, *saghaidh*, s. an attacking.
 Sa^oaim, *saghaim*, v. I drink, suck.
 Sa^oal, *saghal*, a. nice, tender.
 Sa^oalac^o, *saghalachd*, s. delight, content; voluptuousness.
 Sa^oalaim, *saghalaim*, v. I saw, discerned.
 Sa^oailac^o, *sagharlachd*, s. f. delight, contentment.
 Sa^oair^o, *sagart*, s. m. a priest.
 Sa^oairac^o, *sagartachd*, s. priesthood.
 Sa^oairam^uil, *sagartamhuil*, } s. m. priestly, sacerdotal, holy, pious.
 Sa^oair^oda, *sagartdha*, }
 Sa^oaircom^oac^o, *sagartoireachd*, s. f. priesthood.
 Sa^oit, *sagit*, s. f. an arrow; gen. *ra^oit*, *Br. L.*
 Sa^omaire, *sagmhaire*, s. m. a sink, kennel.
 Sa^or, *sags*, see *ra^or*.
 Sa^orbéur^{la}, *saghsbheurla*, see *ra^orbéur^{la}*.
 Sa^orbéur^{lamhuil}, *saghsbheurlamhuil*, see *ra^orbéur^{lamhuil}*.
 Sa^oron, *sagson*, } see *ra^oran*.
 Sa^orun, *sagsun*, }
 Sa^oronac, *sagsonach*, see *ra^oranac*.
 Sa^ob^{ir}, *saidhir*, see *ra^ob^{ir}*.
 Sa^ob^{ear}, *saidhreas*, see *ra^ob^{ear}*.
 Sa^ob^{er}, *saidhseir*, s. f. a saucer.

Sa^oc, *saic*, plur. and gen. of *ra^oc*.
 Sa^oic, *saich*, s. plenty, enough, a bellyful.
 Sa^oic^oilac^o, *saicdhiolaid*, s. a pack-saddle.
 Sa^oic^oac^o, *saiceadach*, s. m. sack-cloth.
 Sa^oic^{ir}, *saichir*, s. f. rest, repose.
 Sa^oicⁱⁿ, *saicin*, s. f. a bag, a little sack, a pocket.
 Sa^oic^{iot}, *saichsiot*, see *ra^oic^{iot}*.
 Sa^oo, *saidh*, s. f. mildness, gentleness; a treasury; the prow of a ship; a bitch.
 Sa^oo^{ir}, *saidhbhir*, a. rich, opulent, affluent, wealthy, copious, plentiful.
 Sa^oo^{ir}im, *saidhbhirim*, v. I enrich.
 Sa^oo^{ir}ac^o, *saidhbhreacht*, s. f. abundance, richness; "Sa^oo^{ir}ac^o b^o ac^oar éad^oais", *Fer. 35*.
 Sa^oo^{ir}ear, *saidhbhreas*, } s. m. riches, opulence.
 Sa^oo^{ir}ior, *saidhbhrios*, }
 Sa^oo^e, *saidhe*, } s. f. a seat.
 Sa^oo^{ir}ce, *saidhiste*, }
 Sa^oo^{ac}, *saidheadh*, s. a sitting, session, assize.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac, *saidealach*, } a. bashful, simple, *So*.
 Sa^oo^{al}ta, *saidealta*, }
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saidealachd*, } s. bashfulness, simplicity, *So*.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saidealachd*, }
 Sa^oo^{al}ear, *saifear*, s. a sapphire-stone.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saigheadh*, s. a session, sitting.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighead*, s. f. an arrow, a dart.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^ooir, *saigheadoir*, s. m. a soldier, archer.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^ooirac^o, *saigheadoireachd*, s. f. brave actions; the army; soldiery.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^ooirac^oam^uil, *saigheadoireamhuil*, a. soldierly.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saigean*, s. m. a little, short man.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saigheas*, s. oldness, antiquity; an age.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^ooir, *saigheoir*, s. m. a sawyer.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighidh*, s. f. opulence, power.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighid*, s. f. an arrow, a dart.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighideach*, a. arrowy, pointed.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighidheach*, a. opulent, powerful.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighin*, s. f. a little bitch.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighin*, s. f. an attack; "ro c^uir^oac^o map^orluas mec th^olliam, ac^oar ri^ol mb^omain ra^og^oin iom^ouac^ota ar ve^oir^oac^o r^oluais u^o Ohom^onaill", 4 *Mast.*, 1469.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saidhil*, } s. refreshment, ease.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saidhleacht*, }
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saidhleach*, a. easy.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighleir*, s. m. a jailor.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighneach*, a. conversible, companionable, affable.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighnen*, s. lightning, hurricane.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saighsiot*, v. they came, arrived.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *saightheach*, s. m. an intruder, intruder.
 Sa^oo^{al}ac^o, *sail*, s. m. a beam, a joist; s. f. a guard, custody; gen. of *ra^ol*, a heel.

Sáil, sail, } s. common willow, sallow;
Sáileac, saileach, } mountain osier; salix ca-
 prea.
Sáil, sail, } s. f. the salt water, sea, sea-
Sáile, saile, } water.
Sáilbheaghadh, saibhreachadh, s. rejoicing,
 merry-making.
Sáiltocht, sailchiocht, s. f. dirtiness, mustiness,
 foulness.
Sáilchionnta, sailchionnta, s. reproach.
Sáilteac, sailchuach, s. m. a violet; a pansy;
 viola martia purpurea.
Sáileac, saileadh, s. pickle, brine.
Sáile, saile, s. pickle, saltiness.
Sáilear, sailear, s. m. a salt-cellar.
Sáilear, saileas, s. salt-water, sea-water.
Sáileo, saileid, s. a salad, an eschalot.
Sáileog, saileog, s. f. the common white willow;
 salix alba, the name of the letter S; *Welsh,*
 helig; a little heel.
Sáilga, sailgha, a. brinish, saline.
Sáilga, sailghad, s. brinishness.
Sáilgiolla, sailghiolla, s. a footman, a page.
Sáilim, sailim, v. I salute, hail.
Sáilin, sailin, s. f. a little heel.
Sáill, saill, s. fat, fatness, grease, bacon; a dainty,
 daintiness, a pickle; a. fat, fatted; muc *raill,*
 a fat pig.
Sáileac, saileach, s. the willow; see *rail* and
raileog; a. fat, fatty.
Sáileac, saileadh, s. pickle, pickling, salting;
 fatness.
Sáileán, sailean, s. m. a sort of paste used by
 weavers.
Sáiléir, saileir, s. f. a salt-cellar.
Sáillim, sailim, v. I salt, pickle.
Sáillir, saillir, s. salting, *Bal.*, 143. 3.
Sáillte, saillte, part. salted, seasoned.
Sáilm, sailm, s. f. a psalm.
Sáilmceadlaí, sailmceadlaidh, s. m. a psalmist.
Sáilmceadóir, sailmeadoir, s. m. a psalter,
 psalmist.
Sáilspioraid, sailspioraid, s. f. a guardian spirit.
Sáilte, sailthe, plur. of *rail*, a beam.
Sáilteac, saileachd, s. fatness, saltiness.
Sáiltear, sailear, see *railear*.
Sáilteart, saileart, s. treading, trampling.
Sáiltearaim, sailearaim, v. I trample, tread
 upon.
Saim, saim, a. rich.
Saim, saim, v. I am.
Sáim, saimh, s. f. pleasure, delight, ecstasy,
 ease; a pair, a couple of animals or persons;
 a. sweet, mild, gentle.
Sáimbearc, saimhbheart, s. twins.

Sáimbearc, saimhbheartach, a. twin-bearing.
Sáimbríathar, saimhbhríathar, s. a sweet, mild
 word.
Sáimbríathar, saimhbhríathar, v. I flatter,
 speak fair.
Sáimbríocht, saimhbhríocht, s. allurements.
Sáimbríocht, saimhbhríocht, v. I allure,
 entice.
Sáimcealg, saimhchealg, } s. m. hypocrisy,
Sáimcealg, saimhchealg, } deception.
Sáimcealg, saimhchealg, a. hypocritical.
Sáimvile, saimhvile, s. a mallet, a beetle.
Sáime, saime, } s. f. pleasure, delight.
Sáimeac, saimeachd, }
Sáimeamhail, saimeamhail, a. delectable, de-
 lightful.
Sáimghriog, saimhghriog, s. enticement,
 allurements.
Sáimghriog, saimhghriog, v. I entice, al-
 lure.
Sáimim, saimim, v. I mollify.
Sáimleap, saimleap, } s. m. a chimney.
Sáimneac, saimneadh, }
Sáimnir, saimhnir, s. soldiers who serve in
 summer.
Sáimnigear, saimhnigear, s. a yoking, cou-
 pling.
Sáimnigim, saimhnigim, v. I yoke, couple.
Sáimnighe, saimhnighe, s. m. ease, quiet; satisfac-
 tion; rapture; lovers of pleasure.
Sáimnigheac, saimhnigheach, a. easy, pleased,
 satisfied.
Sáimnigheac, saimhnigheacht, s. f. ease, quiet;
 satisfaction.
Sáimreleap, saimhseler, s. m. a counsellor.
Sáin, sain, a. unequal, unlike; free, generous,
 soft, pleasant, good; certain, unmistakable.
Sáinreac, sainchreach, a. healed.
Sáinreac, sainchreach, s. healing.
Sáinrean, saindrean, s. f. a seat; society; a
 sect; *Heb.*, sanhedrim.
Sáine, saine, a. sound; good, handsome; diverse,
 various; s. identity, sameness.
Sáine, saine, } a. variety, diversity, inequa-
Sáinear, saineas, } lity.
Sáine, saine, } s. sedition.
Sáinear, saineas, }
Sáine, saine, } a. graceful, beau-
Sáineamhail, saineamhail, } tiful, handsome,
 pleasant; various.
Sáineac, saineadh, s. variation, change.
Sáiníor, sainfios, } s. f. etymology.
Sáiníor, sainfios, }
Sáinim, sainim, v. I vary, alter, change.
Sáinmeac, seaimheach, a. good, pleasant, soft.

Sáinneasaim, *sainnheasaim*, v. I differ, vary, alter.

Sáinne, *sainne*, s. a reddish purple, blood colour.

Sáinneal, *sainneal*, s. a handsel, *Sc.*

Sáinnean, *sainnean*, s. noise.

Sáinneasaim, *sainnheasaim*, v. I differ, vary.

Sáinte, *saint*, s. f. covetousness, illiberality.

Sáinteac, *sainteac*, see rántac.

Sáinteab, *sainteabh*, s. m. a house, family; an old family residence.

Sáir, *sair*, a particle signifying very, exceeding, excessive. In compound words where the second part of the compound begins with a slender vowel, it is sometimes written in this way, but is commonly written ráir.

Sáirdeasac, *sairbheasach*, a. of superior elegance of manners.

Sáirdeartán, *sairbheastán*, s. m. a dreadful calamity.

Sáirbhinn, *sairbhinn*, a. most harmonious.

Sáirbhinneac, *sairbhinneach*, a. having lofty mountains.

Sáirbhinnéalca, *sairbhinnealta*, a. exquisitely handsome.

Sáirbhiodhanar, *sairbhiodhbhanas*, s. m. ran-cour.

Sáirbheit, *sairbhreith*, s. f. an arbiter.

Sáirbhig, *sairbhrigh*, s. great strength, power, or valour; an attribute.

Sáirdeacairvocht, *saircheachardacht*, s. f. extreme misery.

Sáirdeasac, *saircheasachd*, s. f. excessive pain.

Sáirchiall, *sairchiall*, s. m. good sense.

Sáirne, *sairne*, s. f. purity, excellence.

Sáirneolac, *sairneolas*, s. great skill.

Sáirfhios, *sairfhios*, s. certain knowledge.

Sáirghnomh, *sairghnuimh*, s. a noble action.

Sáirre, *sairre*, s. a sieve, a searse.

Sáir, *sais*, s. f. an arrow, *M'Par.*, 52.

Sáirre, *saisde*, s. common garden sage; *salvia hortensis major vulgaris*.

Sáirre beag, *saisde bheag*, s. small garden sage; *salvia Alpina*.

Sáirre coille, *saisde coille*, s. wood sage; *salvia agrestis*.

Sáit, *sait*, a. most fit, most worthy; vulgar, vile, despicable, ill; s. satiety, sufficiency; riches, treasure, store of money; a thrust, stab; a joint of the back-bone or neck; a crowd, a multitude; *rait beac*, a swarm of bees.

Sait, *sait*, s. a bitch; a horse; a handle.

Saithe, *saithe*, a space; a multitude, a host; an army.

Sáiteac, *saitheach*, a. glutted, sated, satiated.

Sáiteac, *saitheadh*, s. satiety; satisfaction.

Saithe, *saithe*, } s. a drove, a swarm, a crowd, a host, a multitude.

Sáiteamhuil, *saitheamhuil*, } s. a swarm of bees.

Sáitean, *saithean*, s. a foil, a veneering.

Sáitear, *saitheas*, s. vileness, cheapness.

Saitge, *saitge*, s. a space.

Sáitionmar, *saitheonmhas*, s. great treasure.

Sáitre, *saitse*, s. sage.

Sál, *sal*, s. f. a heel.

Sal, *sal*, s. m. dross, rust; dung, muck; the ocean; a track, a way; speaking, speech; i. e. "rao no cantain", o. g.; a great, large.

Salac, *salach*, a. unclean, dirty, filthy, foul, nasty; obscene, bawdy, sordid, vile, despicable; *Heb.*, zolc.

Salacac, *salachadh*, } s. defiling, defilement, contamination, dirt, pollution.

Salacac, *salchadh*, }

Salacac, *salachar*, see *ralacac*.

Salacim, *salaighim*, v. I defile, pollute.

Sálaim, *salaím*, v. I wait on, follow.

Sálainne, *salainne*, a. saline, brinish, briny.

Salann, *salann*, s. salt; *Welsh*, halen.

Salannán, *salannan*, s. m. a saltpit.

Salannga, *salanngha*, a. saline, briny, brinish.

Salár, *salar*, s. m. providing, or provision made.

Saláram, *salaraim*, see *raláram*.

Saláraitac, *salarthach*, a. industrious.

Salárait, *saluthair*, s. f. industry, provision.

Salbhugac, *salbhughadh*, s. a bruise on the heel.

Salbhugaim, *salbhughaim*, v. I bruise the heel.

Salcac, *salchadh*, s. dirt, pollution.

Salcám, *salchaim*, see *ralacim*.

Salcar, *salchar*, s. m. nastiness, filth, dirt.

Salcluair, *salchuisse*, s. ear-wax.

Salcúit, *salchoit*, s. f. a great wood.

Salcuac, *salchuach*, s. m. a violet; *viola odorata*.

Sall, *sall*, s. m. bitterness, satire.

Sallann, *sallann*, s. singing, harmony, saying.

Sallárait, *sallartha*, part. provided, procured.

Salláraitaim, *sallarthaím*, v. I procure, provide.

Salluinn, *salluinn*, see *ralte*.

Salmaoí, *salmadoir*, } s. m. psalmist, chorist.

Salmaire, *salmair*, }

Salmaireac, *salmairachd*, s. f. singing psalms.

Salmar, *salmhar*, a. salty.

Salmceatlac, *salmcheatlach*, s. m. a psalmist.

Salmceatlac, *salmcheatlach*, s. singing of psalms.

Salóg, *salog*, s. f. a heelpiece.

Salonó, *salond*, } s. salt; i. e. "ral ono, i. e.

Salon, *salor*, } clac ráil", *Cor*.

Salt, *salt*, s. m. colour; a leap; a psalm; "Δὲ παρ' ἂν ἐπ' αὐτὸ τοῦ. *Deus in adiutorium meum*", *M'Par.*, 66.
 Saltachadh, *saltachadh*, s. beams; prop. *ῥαίλτεαδα*, plur. of *ῥαίλ*.
 Saltair, *saltair*, s. a psalter; the title of several Irish Chronicles, as *Saltair Teamrac*, *Saltair Cairil*, *Saltair na Rann*, etc.
 Saltairim, *saltairim*, v. I tread, trample.
 Saltairt, *saltairt*, s. f. treading, trampling.
 Saltóir, *saltóir*, s. m. a salter, saltmonger.
 Saltairim, *saltraim*, v. I tread, trample.
 Saltuirt, *saltuirt*, s. a treading, trampling.
 Saluigthe, *saluigthe*, part. polluted, contaminated.
 Sam, *sam*, v. I am.
 Sám, *sam*, } s. the sun, summer.
 Sámh, *samh*, }
 Sámh, *samh*, s. rest, ease; a beam or bar put across a door or gate to secure it, a bolt; that part of sorrel that bears seed.
 Sámh, *samh*, } a pleasant, still, calm, tranquil; *Heb.*, *samah*, to be at ease.
 Sámhach, *samhach*, }
 Samach, *samach*, s. a libidinous; s. a haft, handle.
 Samac, *samac*, s. the palm of the hand.
 Samachán, *samachan*, s. m. a soft quiet person.
 Samadh, *samadh*, s. m. a congregation; a family; i. e., *muinntir*, o. g.
 Samadh, *samadh*, } s. common sorrel; rumex
 Samadh-bo-realgan, *samhadh-bo-sealgan*, } acetosa.
 Samadh-caora, *samhadh-caora*, s. sheep's sorrel; acetosa arvensis.
 Samadh-coille, *samhadh-coille*, s. wood sorrel; trifolium acetosum vulgare.
 Samadh, *samhadh*, } s. an edge, *ῥαμάς* tuaige,
 Samagh, *samagh*, } the edge of a hatchet.
 Samail, *samhail*, s. like, equal, similar.
 Samain, *samhain*, s. pleasure, delight.
 Samain, *samhain*, s. f. All Hallows' tide, All Saints' tide.
 Samhaltán, *samhaltan*, s. m. an emblem, hieroglyphic.
 Samhan, *samhan*, s. savin, sabina.
 Samán, *samhan*, s. a little dog.
 Samharcaín, *samharcaín*, s. f. a primrose.
 Samhar, *samhas*, s. m. delight, pleasure, rapture.
 Samharac, *samhasach*, s. pleasant, agreeable.
 Samharage, *samhasaighe*, s. m. a suttler.
 Samhardeanta, *samhasdheanta*, s. factitious.
 Samghubha, *samghubha*, s. syrens, sea nymphs.
 Samla, *samla*, s. apparitions.
 Samlachadh, *samlachadh*, s. a similitude, emblem, application, comparing.

Sámhlachar, *samlachas*, s. m. a sample, pattern.
 Sámhlachamhail, *samlachamhail*, adj. typical.
 Samlach, *samladh*, s. resemblance, type; an apparition.
 Samlaim, *samlaim*, v. I liken, compare, resemble.
 Samlat, *samlat*, adj. similar, "Feaḡ an, aḡlaim ῥamlat, i. e. feaḡ éḡḡarḡ, aḡlaim amhail tupa"; a brisk, active, sparkish.
 Samlúḡar, *samlughadh*, s. comparing, comparison; a similitude, image; an emblem, a parable, *Job*, xxix. 1.
 Samluigim, *samluighim*, v. I compare.
 Samluth, *samluth*, s. brisk, active.
 Samna, *Samhna*, gen. of Samhan or Samuin.
 Samnar, *samhnas*, s. m. anger, displeasure.
 Sampál, *sampal*, } s. a sample, pattern.
 Sampla, *sampla*, }
 Sampléir, *sampléir*, s. a sampler, a pattern.
 Samplóir, *samplóir*, s. m. an example.
 Samhradh, *samhradh*, s. m. summer, pleasant weather.
 Samróḡ, *samrog*, see *ῥeamróḡ*.
 Samra, *samhsa*, s. sorrel; sauce.
 Samfearam, *samhsasamh*, s. a distance.
 Samthac, *samhthach*, s. a helve, handle; a battle-axe, a pole axe.
 Samthuigim, *samthuighim*, v. I helve, put a handle to.
 Samthuigthe, *samthuighthe*, part. helved, hafted.
 Samuḡar, *samhughadh*, s. ordaining, ordering, arrangement.
 Samhail, *samhail*, } a similar, equal, resembling.
 Samhailt, *samhuilt*, }
 Samhailt, *samhuilt*, s. comparison, likeness, image, apparition.
 Samhailcim, *samhuiltim*, v. I compare.
 Samuin, *samhuin*, s. f. the end of summer; i. e. *ῥamfuin*, i. e. *ḡuin* an *ḡamhradh*, *ḡuin*, i. e. *ḡmochnuḡar*, o. g.; a deity of the ancient Irish; la Samna, the first day of winter; oróce Shamna, All-Hallows' eve.
 Samur, *samhus*, s. m. pleasure, allurement.
 San or 'ran, *san* or '*san*, prep. and art. in, in the.
 San, *san*, affix, self, own; it is an expletive added to nouns and pronouns, and particularizes the word to which it is joined; as, a lamhan, *san* *lan*.
 San, *san*, s. holy.
 San, *san*, } s. m. a saint.
 Sanc, *sanc*, }
 Sanc, *sanch*, adv. to and fro; hither and thither.
 Sanadh, *sanadh*, s. releasing, dissolution.
 Sanaim, *sanaim*, v. I release, dissolve.

Sanarc, *sanarc*, s. m. red orpiment.
Sanar, *sanar*, s. m. a dictionary, glossary, etymology; knowledge, science; a secret, a whisper; greeting, salutation, farewell, adieu; a warning, a hint.
Sanarán, *sanasan*, s. m. a vocabulary, etymology, glossary.
Sanaránurde, *sanasanuidhe*, s. m. an etymologist.
San cán, *san cán*, adv. here and there, to and fro.
Sanct, *sanct*, a. holy.
Sanctóir, *sanctoir*, s. m. a sanctuary.
Sandrong, *sandrong*, s. m. a sect.
Sannad, *sannadh*, s. loosening, separating; i. e., *sgaoilead*, o. g.
Sannadacht, *sannadhacht*, s. f. looseness.
Sanrad, *sanradh*, s. m. freedom; loosening.
Sant, *sant*, } s. greediness, covetousness, cupidity; lust;
Santach, *santachd*, } rapaciousness.
Santach, *santach*, s. m. a miser, a covetous person; a. covetous, greedy, avaricious, penurious, rapacious.
Santaighim, *santaighim*, v. I desire, covet, lust.
Santbhró, *santbhidh*, s. appetite.
Santúghad, *santughadh*, s. m. coveting, lusting after.
Saob, *saobh*, a. silly, foolish, mad; bad, erroneous; unfortunate; blind; "o f'aoibh a porc", *Lee*; in compound words it means bad, vile, mean, wicked, etc.
Saoba, *saobha*, s. a woman.
Saobad, *saobhadh*, s. amusing, amusement, delight; going aside, becoming silly, infatuation.
Saobadpad, *saobhadhradh*, s. m. superstition.
Saobaim, *saobhaim*, v. I infatuate, lead astray; dissipate; charm, delight.
Saobchaint, *saobhchaint*, s. f. foolish talk.
Saobchara, *saobhchara*, s. a treacherous friend.
Saobchiall, *saobhchiall*, s. m. nonsense, folly; corrupt meaning.
Saobchoire, *saobhchoire*, s. a vortex, whirlpool.
Saobchrabad, *saobhchrabhach*, a. hypocritical.
Saobchrabad, *saobhchrabhach*, s. m. hypocrisy.
Saobchreideamh, *saobhchreideamh*, s. m. heterodoxy; superstition.
Saobchreimeas, *saobhchreidmheach*, a. heterodox; superstitious.
Saobhdolba, *saobhdholbha*, s. enchantment.
Saobhfais, *saobhfhaigh*, s. m. a false prophet.
Saobghlóir, *saobhghloir*, s. m. idle talk.
Saobghlóir, *saobhghlorach*, a. chattering.
Saobhmianach, *saobhmhiannach*, a. punctilious.
Saobhnór, *saobhnos*, a. anger, indignation; bad manners.
Saobhnórach, *saobhnosach*, a. morose, peevish.

Saobhsgriobhad, *saobhsgriobhadh*, see *raobhsgriobhad*.
Saobhmuaineas, *saobhmuaineadh*, s. conceit.
Saobhrut, *saobhshruth*, s. f. an eddy, a counter-tide.
Saobtha, *saobhtha*, a. dissipated.
Saobthach, *saobhthachd*, s. f. amusement; dissipation.
Saobthoir, *saobhthoir*, s. m. a briber.
Saobthuighthe, *saobhthuighthe*, part. bribed.
Saobthuighthe, *saobhthuighthe*, part. amused, dissipated.
Saobthuightheoir, *saobhthuightheoir*, s. m. an amuser.
Saod, *saod*, s. m. a track, a journey; care, attention; a state, condition.
Saodh, *saodh*, s. m. pain, punishment.
Saodaighim, *saodaighim*, v. I attend, take care.
Saodmhar, *saodmhar*, a. attentive; in good condition.
Saoghal, *saoghal*, s. m. the world; life, an age, generation.
Saoghalach, *saoghalach*, a. wordly; long-lived.
Saoghalan, *saoghalan*, s. m. an old man.
Saoghalta, *saoghalta*, a. worldly, secular.
Saoghaltach, *saoghaltachd*, s. f. worldliness.
Saoghlach, *saoghlach*, see *raoghalach*.
Saol, *saol*, s. m. a nobleman, a worthy, generous man, a hero; a sage; a scholar, a man of letters; a good, generous, godly; learned; "Oo b'í saol i' na h'Íbepilaid", *Ballymote; Welsh*, syw.
Saobhchialladh, *saobhchialladh*, s. false construction.
Saobhchleasugheacht, *saobhchleasugheacht*, s. buffoonery.
Saobhmhiann, *saobhmhiann*, s. a punctilio; a foolish desire.
Saobhsgheul, *saobhsgheul*, s. m. a fable, a tale.
Saobhsgriobhad, *saobhsgriobhadh*, s. a libel.
Saoidh, *saoidh*, s. f. hay, fodder, provender.
Saoidheadoir, *saoidheadoir*, s. m. a mower.
Saoidheadoireacht, *saoidheadoireacht*, s. f. mowing.
Saoidheachtain, *saoidheachtain*, s. f. reflection, thought.
Saoilim, *saoilim*, v. I think, suppose, imagine.
Saoilin, *saoilin*, } s. f. thinking, supposing,
Saoilin, *saoilin*, } imagining.
Saolir, *saolir*, plur. and gen. of *saol*.
Saolbheit, *saolbheit*, } s. absolution.
Saolbheit, *saolbheit*, } *eamhnas*,
Saolre, *saolre*, s. pl. festivals, holidays; *Mul.*, 100.

Saoireas, *saoiread*, s. cheapness.
 Saoirghin, *saoirghin*, s. a free-born person.
 Saoiridh-aisdrightheach, *saoiridh-aisdrightheach*, s. a moveable feast.
 Saoirse, *saoirse*, adj. of or belonging to a carpenter; tuas saoirse; s. freedom, liberty, release, dispensation.
 Saoirse, *saoirse*, } s. cheapness, immu-
 Saoirseachd, *saoirseachd*, } nity, exemption.
 Saoirseach, *saoirseach*, s. m. a freeman.
 Saoirseach, *saoirseach*, } a. free, voluntary; va-
 Saoirseamhuil, *saoir-* } cant, cheap.
 seamhuil,
 Saoirseachd, *saoirseachd*, s. f. the trade of a carpenter, joiner, etc.
 Saoirsi, *saoirsi*, s. freedom; any art, science.
 Saoirsighim, *saoirsighim*, v. I cheapen, liberate.
 Saoirsighthe, *saoirsighthe*, part. cheapened, liberated.
 Saoirsineach, *saoirsineach*, s. m. a libertine.
 Saoirsineachd, *saoirsineachd*, s. f. see saoirseachd.
 Saoith, *saoith*, see saoi.
 Saoithcheap, *saoithcheap*, s. a pillory; seat of learning.
 Saoithe, *saoithe*, s. m. a tutor, a guardian.
 Saoitheamhlachd, *saoitheamhlachd*, s. f. generosity.
 Saoitheamhuil, *saoitheamhuil*, a. expert, skilful, generous.
 Saoithgeal, *saoithgeal*, s. m. an idle tale.
 Saoithgeal, *saoithgeal*, s. the gospel, *Sh*.
 Saor, *saor*, s. m. a carpenter, wright, joiner, artist; *Welsh*, saor; woe; a disease, distemper; s. f. the Sabbath, a holiday; gen. saoire; a. free, voluntary; cheap; free, noble.
 Saoradh, *saoradh*, s. freedom, exemption, deliverance, emancipation, acquittal, redemption.
 Saoram, *saoram*, v. I acquit, deliver, set at liberty, liberate, redeem, rescue.
 Saoranach, *saoranach*, s. m. a freeman.
 Saorclann, *saorclann*, s. freemen.
 Saorcloch, *saorcloch*, s. a mason.
 Saorchroidheach, *saorchroidheach*, a. free-hearted, generous, candid.
 Saorchuairt, *saorchuairt*, s. circulation.
 Saorchuairt-na-fola, *saorchuairt-na-fola*, s. circulation of the blood.
 Saorchunradh, *saorchunradh*, s. a voluntary agreement.
 Saordail, *saordail*, s. f. a freedom, privilege, acquittance.
 Saordail, *saordail*, s. f. cheapness.
 Saordhalach, *saordhalach*, a. cheap, free.
 Saorsa, *saorsa*, s. freedom, liberty; enlargement.
 Saorsachd, *saorsachd*, s. f. freedom, cheapness; trade of a builder.

Saorsain, *saorsain*, s. f. salvation, deliverance; cheapness.
 Saorsanach, *saorsanach*, s. m. an unhired workman, a voluntary assistant at labour.
 Saorthach, *saorthach*, a. laborious, toilsome, diligent.
 Saorthoil, *saorthoil*, s. free will, unrestrained action.
 Saorthoirbheart, *saorthoirbheart*, s. oblation, free-giving.
 Saorthrachadh, *saorthrachadh*, s. toil, labour, tillage.
 Saorthraigim, *saorthraigim*, } v. I labour, work,
 Saorthuighim, *saorthuighim*, } plod, exert.
 Saorthuidhe, *saorthuidhe*, s. m. a labourer, a tiller.
 Saorleadh, *saorleadh*, s. a mass, a heap.
 Saoth, *saoth*, s. m. life, existence; labour, tribulation, punishment; a disorder, disease; a prince; *Heb.*, seet, majesty, dignity.
 Saotach, *saotach*, s. m. a vessel, a dish; tribulation, torment.
 Saotachán, *saothachán*, s. m. a plate.
 Saotach-ionnlaid, *saothach-ionnlaid*, s. a washing tub, a basin.
 Saotach-rgéulachd, *saothach-rgéulachd*, s. a divining vessel.
 Saotadh, *saotadh*, s. exculpating, exculpation.
 Saothaim, *saothaim*, v. I castigate, chastise, punish.
 Saothamhuil, *saothamhuil*, a. toilsome, laborious.
 Saothar, *saothar*, s. m. labour, work, drudgery, toil, travel, pains.
 Saotharaighim, *saotharaighim*, v. I toil, labour.
 Saotharcán, *saotharcán*, s. m. a sort of gray plover.
 Saotharlann, *saotharlann*, s. a workhouse.
 Saothdamh, *saothdamh*, s. a labouring ox.
 Saothmar, *saothmar*, a. laborious, toilsome.
 Saothóir, *saothóir*, s. m. a torturer, wrecker.
 Saothphurt, *saothphurt*, s. m. a suppuration.
 Saothrach, *saothrach*, a. servile, laborious, hard-working, plodding, difficult.
 Saothrachadh, *saothrachadh*, s. labouring, tillage.
 Saothrachamhuil, *saothrachamhuil*, see saotrach.
 Saothraidhe, *saothraidhe*, } s. m. a labourer.
 Saothraightheoir, *saoth-* } working man, a
 raightheoir, } husbandman.
 Saothrugadh, *saothrugadh*, s. labouring, working, earning, tillage.
 Saothruighim, *saothruighim*, v. I labour, work, toil, till.
 Sapir, *saphir*, s. sapphire.
 Sapóg, *sapog*, see ropóg.
 Sar, *sar*, a. excessive, exceeding great; very true, pure; see ráir; is a sign of the superlative degree; s. m. a louse.

Sap, *sar*, s. m. contempt, disdain.
 Sapab, *sarab*, s. m. the chief abbot.
 Sápabair, *sarabaidh*, a. very ripe.
 Sápachair, *sarachadh*, } see ránúgair.
 Sápachair, *saraghadh*, }
 Sápachair, *saraighim*, v. I overcome, exceed,
 excel, conquer, subjugate, subject, repress,
 oppress, injure, wrong, overturn, fatigue.
 Sápachair, *saraighthe*, see ránúgair.
 Sápachair, *saraightheoir*, see ránúgair.
 Sápachair, *sardail*, s. a sprat.
 Sápachair, *sardhochar*, s. m. excessive harm,
 hurt, damage; great toil.
 Sápachair, *sarmhaidh*, a. very good, excellent.
 Sápachair, *sarmhaiseach*, a. very comely.
 Sápachair, *sarnigh*, s. an endeavour.
 Sápachair, *sarog*, s. f. a gloss.
 Sápachair, *sarralam*, v. to present, Sh.
 Sápachair, *sartulaidh*, a. strong.
 Sápachair, *sarughadh*, s. conquest, conquering,
 victory, oppression, devastation, plundering,
 excess, distress, subjugation, fatigue, rescuing.
 Sápachair, *saruidh*, s. oppression, trespass.
 Sápachair, *saruirgeach*, a. oppressive, injurious,
 tiresome.
 Sápachair, *saruighim*, see ránúgair.
 Sápachair, *saruighthe*, part. overcome, over-
 thrown, conquered, compelled, forced, sub-
 dued, injured, excelled, exceeded, tired, fa-
 tired.
 Sápachair, *saruightheach*, s. m. an oppressor,
 extortioner.
 Sápachair, *saruightheoir*, s. m. a conqueror,
 victor, subduer.
 Sápachair, *saruis*, } a. most obedient, most
 Sápachair, *sarumhal*, } humble.
 Sápachair, *sas*, s. m. an instrument; means, arms, en-
 gines; a. capable.
 Sápachair, *sas*, a. fast, secure; straitened.
 Sápachair, *sasa*, a. standing.
 Sápachair, *sasachd*, s. f. sufficiency.
 Sápachair, *sasadh*, s. satisfaction, comfort, ease.
 Sápachair, *sasaighim*, } v. I satisfy, satiate, suf-
 Sápachair, *sasaim*, } fice, please, compen-
 sate, expiate.
 Sápachair, *sasaighthe*, part. satisfied, sated,
 satiated.
 Sápachair, *sasamh*, s. pleasure, satisfaction, amends.
 Sápachair, *sasat*, a. sufficient, capable.
 Sápachair, *sasda*, a. satisfied, grateful.
 Sápachair, *sasdach*, a. easy, comfortable.
 Sápachair, *sasdachd*, s. f. ease, comfort; saueiness.
 Sápachair, *sasdadh*, s. ease, comfort.
 Sápachair, *sasmhor*, s. a massacre.
 Sápachair, *sasughadh*, s. satisfaction, satisfying.

Sát, *sath*, s. m. food, plenty; an evil; a drove, a
 flock, a swarm.
 Sátach, *sathach*, s. m. a vessel, a dish; a full,
 filled, satiated.
 Sátach, *sathadh*, s. a push, pushing, thrust, a
 pass, stab.
 Sátach, *sathaim*, v. I push, thrust, shove.
 Sátach, *Sathairn*, s. Saturday, the Jewish Sab-
 bath.
 Sátach, *sathbhach*, s. m. a helve, handle.
 Sátach, *sathoidh*, s. m. a preceptor.
 Sátach, *sathrach*, see raotrach.
 Sábair, *sbairn*, s. a contest, wrestle, exertion;
 distress, pressure.
 Sábair, *sbairnim*, v. to wrestle, strive, con-
 tend.
 Sábair, *sbairneamhail*, *sbairneamhuil*, a. given to
 wrestling, contentious, quarrelsome, distressed.
 Sábair, *sbioraid*, see rpioraid.
 Sábair, *sbrogal*, } s. the dew-lap of a
 Sábair, *sbrogaille*, } beast, a double chin,
 the gills of a cock;
 the claw of a bird.
 Sábair, *sburan*, s. m. a purse.
 Sc and Sg, *sc* and *sg*, are used indiscriminately,
 so that most of the following words beginning
 with *rc*, would be as properly written with *rg*.
 Scáb, *scabh*, s. m. sawdust.
 Scábair, *scabhadh*, a. good, beneficent.
 Scábair, *scabadh*, s. dispersion, dispersing, scat-
 tering.
 Scábair, *scabaim*, v. I scatter, disperse, spread.
 Scábair, *scabhaiste*, s. advantage, gain.
 Scábair, *scabal*, s. m. helmet, a hood; a scapular.
 Scábair, *scabhal*, s. m. a pan, caldron, kettle; a
 booth, hut, shop; a scaffold; a porch, a screen
 covering the entrance of a door.
 Scábair, *scabar*, a. thin.
 Scábair, *scabaire*, s. m. a scatterer, a spend-
 thrift.
 Scábair, *scabhas*, s. m. good.
 Scápa, *scafa*, } s. a skiff or cock-boat.
 Scápa, *scaffa*, }
 Scápa, *scafaire*, s. m. a spruce fellow; gaffer.
 Scápa, *scafal*, s. m. a scaffold.
 Scápa, *scaithroid*, s. f. a naval engagement.
 Scága, *scagach*, a. leaky.
 Scága, *scagadh*, s. a straining, cleansing, filter-
 ing; a chink, a bursting.
 Scága, *scagaim*, v. I strain, cleanse, burst,
 shrink.
 Scága, *scagaire*, s. m. a strainer.
 Scága, *scagaithe*, part. strained, cleansed,
 burst, shrunk.
 Scát, *scaich*, s. finishing, the conclusion.

Scáitím, *scaichim*, v. I finish.
 Scáir, *scaidh*, v. he finished.
 Scáiríom, *scaidhim*, v. I lop off.
 Scáil, *scail*, s. f. a tinkling noise; a craggy rock; the cry of a hound in chase.
 Scáil, *scail*, s. f. a shadow.
 Scáilín, *scailein*, s. a fan, umbrella.
 Scáileac, *scaileach*, a. shady.
 Scáileac, *scaileachd*, s. f. darkness.
 Scáilim, *scailim*, v. I shade, shelter.
 Scáilp, *scailp*, s. f. a cave, den; scruff, fur; a piece, a bit.
 Scáineac, *scaineadh*, s. bursting, a rent.
 Scáinim, *scairim*, v. I burst.
 Scáinneap, *scainnear*, s. a sudden irruption or unexpected attack.
 Scáipim, *scaipim*, v. I disperse, scatter.
 Scáip, *scair*, s. f. any place where a thing is laid to dry.
 Scáineac, *scaireacht*, s. f. crying, shrieking.
 Scáineap, *scaireap*, s. lavishness.
 Scáirt, *scairt*, s. f. the caul of a beast, the midriff; a thick tuft of shrubs or branches; a great shout; a turf or sod; a splash of water.
 Scáit, *scaith*, s. f. a blessing; the finest of the flax; a comely person; essence.
 Scáiteac, *scaitheach*, a. cutting, ruinous; stormy.
 Scáitím, *scaithim*, v. I cut off, lop.
 Scáitte, *scaithe*, part. cut, lopped; dispersed; destroyed.
 Scál, *scal*, s. m. a noise; a rumbling noise.
 Scál, *scal*, s. m. a man, a hero, a champion.
 Scála, *scala*, s. f. a great bowl.
 Scalbain, *scalbhain*, s. f. a multitude.
 Scálán, *scalan*, s. m. a shadow.
 Scallac, *scallach*, a. bald.
 Scallacán, *scallachan*, s. m. an unfledged bird.
 Scalóg, *scalog*, s. f. a farmer; a servant; an old man.
 Scalor, *scalor*, s. f. a bowl.
 Scalp, *scalp*, s. m. a fissure, a separation of the earth.
 Scálunge, *scaluighe*, s. pl. scales, balances.
 Scálungeac, *scaluigheachd*, s. f. singing in chorus.
 Scámain, *scamhain*, s. f. lightning.
 Scám, *scamh*, s. the mouth; the lungs.
 Scámhan, *scamhbhan*, } s. a prank, a ro-
 Scámglonn, *scamhglonn*, } guish trick, a vil-
 } lainous deed.
 Scámóg, *scamhog*, s. f. a wry mouth; the lights.
 Scanlúgac, *scanlughadh*, s. scandalizing, re-
 proaching.
 Scann, *scann*, s. f. a swarm, multitude.
 Scannail, *scannail*, s. f. scandal, bad example, slander.

Scannalac, *scannalach*, a. scandalous, slandering.
 Scannán, *scannan*, s. m. a thin membrane; skin.
 Scannán-paille, *scannan-saille*, s. the caul.
 Scanncriod, *scanncriod*, s. a herd, drove, *Sh*.
 Scannluidhte, *scannluidhte*, part. scandalized.
 Scannluigtheoir, *scannluigtheoir*, s. m. a scandalizer.
 Scánrad, *scanradh*, s. a surprise, fright, confusion; dispersing, scattering.
 Scánraidhte, *scanraidhte*, part. dispersed by fright.
 Scánraighim, *scanraighim*, } v. I disperse, scatter,
 Scánraim, *scanraim*, } confound, affright.
 Scánruigeac, *scanruigheadh*, s. dispersion.
 Scaoile, *scaoile*, s. a lax, looseness.
 Scaoileac, *scaoileadh*, s. a loosing, untying.
 Scaoilim, *scaoilim*, v. I loose, untie, scatter, dis-
 perse, confound, affright, reveal, unfold.
 Scaoilte, *scaoilte*, part. dispersed, dissolved,
 dismissed, separated, untied, unfolded.
 Scaoilteac, *scaoilteach*, a. dissolvent, separable.
 Scaoilteac, *scaoilteachd*, s. f. a looseness, lax,
 a dispersed state.
 Scaoilteog, *scaoilteog*, s. f. a sheet; a winding-
 sheet.
 Scaoín, *scaoín*, s. f. peace.
 Scaoit, *scaoith*, s. f. a scythe; a flock of birds.
 Scaot, *scaoth*, s. a swarm, a multitude.
 Scaotán, *scaothan*, s. m. a chamber-pot.
 Scapaim, *scapaim*, v. I squander, waste, spend.
 Scapaom, *scarachdín*, } s. f. separating, sepa-
 Scapac, *scaradh*, } ration.
 Scapail, *scarail*, s. separating, scarifying.
 Scapaim, *scaraim*, v. I separate, part, quit, open,
 unfold.
 Scapamain, *scaramhain*, } s. parting, separat-
 Scapamuin, *scaramhuin*, } ing, separation.
 Scapamuil, *scaramhuil*, a. separable.
 Scapb, *scarbh*, s. m. a cormorant.
 Scaplor, *scarloid*, s. scarlet cloth.
 Scapóro, *scaroid*, s. f. a table-cloth, prop. *rcópáro*,
 see *ápoio*.
 Scaptha, *scartha*, part. separated, parted.
 Scapthail, *scarthail*, a. vigorous, bold.
 Scapthac, *scarthanach*, adj. parting, separating.
 Scapthac, *scarthanaigh*, s. dawn; parting of
 light and darkness.
 Scát, *scat*, s. a skate.
 Scát, *scath*, s. m. a flock; battle, dread, fear;
 a shadow, shade, protection, a veil, covering;
 a kind, species, gender; a pretence; bashful-
 ness, timidity; sake, account, *an ro scát*.
 Scátac, *scathach*, a. shady; bashful, timid.
 Scátac, *scathadh*, s. shunning, avoiding, shel-
 tering.

Scátán, *scathan*, s. m. a mirror, looking glass; a gazing stock.
 Scátmar, *scathmar*, a. fearful, timorous, bashful.
 Scátóg, *scathog*, s. m. a blossom or flower.
 Scátóg Mhuire, *scathog Mhuire*, s. agrimony.
 Scé, *see*, see *íceit*; s. the white thorn, hawthorn; *spina alba*, *oxyacanthus*; a. casting, pouring; "Oo ícé an rímmameint a huirge".
 Sceach, *sceach*, s. a bush, bramble, brier.
 Sceach, *sceach*, } s. whitethorn, see *íce*.
 Sceag, *sceagh*, }
 Sceachóg, *sceachog*, s. f. a haw, hawthorn berry.
 Sceachóg-Muire, *sceachog-Muire*, s. water agrimony, *bidens*, burr-marygold; *bidens cerva*.
 Sceachrao, *sceachradh*, s. a prickle.
 Scéal, *seal*, s. m. a relation, story, tale, news.
 Scéalaróe, *scealaróe*, s. m. an historian, storyteller, tale-bearer, romancer.
 Sceall, *sceall*, s. m. a shield, buckler.
 Sceallán, *sceallán*, s. m. a kernel.
 Sceallagach, *sceallagach*, s. m. wild mustard.
 Scealp, *scealp*, s. m. a cliff, chink, fissure; a splinter.
 Scealpóg, *scealpóg*, s. f. a pinch, a nip.
 Scéaluróe, *scealuidhe*, see *ícealaróe*.
 Sceam, *sceamh*, s. a bark, yelp, howl.
 Sceamuisil, *sceamhuighil*, s. caterwauling.
 Sceang, *sceang*, s. m. a bed, a bed-chamber.
 Sceat, *sceath*, s. vomiting.
 Sceatad, *sceathach*, a. bushy, full of brambles.
 Sceatad, *sceathadh*, s. spewing, vomiting.
 Sceatam, *sceathaim*, v. I spew, vomit.
 Sceatrad, *sceathrach*, s. m. a vomit, vomiting.
 Sceatraigim, *sceathraighim*, v. I vomit, spew.
 Scece, *scece*, s. a gander.
 Sceib, *sceibh*, s. f. a shift.
 Scéile, *sceile*, s. f. misery, pity.
 Scéilm, *sceilm*, s. f. boasting, vain-glory.
 Scéim, *sceim*, s. f. a scheme, a draught.
 Scéim, *sceimh*, s. f. beauty, bloom.
 Scéimaro, *sceimhard*, s. high bloom, good plight, good habit of body; corruptly *íceimaro*.
 Sceime, *sceime*, s. meekness.
 Scéimead, *sceimeach*, a. meek, gentle, mild; handsome, blooming.
 Scéimeado, *sceimeachd*, s. f. comeliness.
 Scéimeamuil, *sceimeamhuil*, see *íceimead*.
 Sceim, *sceim*, s. a start, a bounce.
 Sceimnead, *sceimneach*, a. quick, nimble, swift.
 Sceinneao, *sceinnead*, s. an eruption; gushing forth; bouncing, sliding.
 Sceipfeallán, *sceipheallán*, s. a bee hive.
 Sceir, *sceir*, s. f. a sharp sea rock.
 Sceit, *sceith*, s. vomiting, spewing, spawning.

Sceite, *sceite*, see *íceite*.
 Sceiteóg, *sceitheog*, s. f. the hawthorn bush.
 Sceitim, *sceithim*, v. I vomit, spew, spawn, emit, put forth; tell, confess.
 Sceitte, *sceithe*, part. scattered, dispersed.
 Sceng, *sceng*, s. m. a bed, a small bed-room.
 Sceo, *sceo*, adv. much, over and above; also; conj. and; s. plenty, abundance; Heaven.
 Sceoin, *sceoin*, s. f. a start, bounce.
 Sceol, *sceol*, see *íceal*, or *íceul*.
 Sceot, *sceot*, s. m. a target.
 Scéul, *sceul*, s. m. a story, tale, news, tidings.
 Scí, *sci*, s. f. beauty, bloom.
 Scíad, *sciach*, see *ícead*.
 Scíam, *sciamh*, s. f. beauty, bloom.
 Scíamach, *sciamhach*, a. beautiful, blooming, fair.
 Scíamach, *sciamhadh*, s. beautifying, adorning.
 Scíamaim, *sciamhaim*, v. I beautify, adorn.
 Scían, *scian*, s. f. a knife; *Heb.*, *sakin*.
 Scíanbearta, *scianbhearta*, s. a razor.
 Scían-fola, *scian-fola*, s. a lancet.
 Scíath, *sciath*, s. m. a wing, a fin, gen. *íceit*; shield, a buckler; a twig, a basket, gen. *íceite*.
 Scíathad, *sciathach*, s. m. a cow that has white streaks on her sides; a. winged; having a shield or buckler; streaked with white.
 Scíathan, *sciathan*, s. m. a little wing or shield.
 Scíathanach, *sciathanach*, a. winged, barbed.
 Scib, *scib*, s. f. a hand, fist; a skiff, a ship.
 Scibeao, *scibeadh*, s. the course or order of a thing.
 Scibeoir, *scibeoir*, s. m. a skipper, the master or captain of a coasting vessel.
 Scibeorneog, *sciberneog*, s. f. a hare; *Welsh*, *skyvarnog*.
 Scibire, *scibire*, s. m. a skipper, a sailor.
 Scibhorán, *scibhordan*, s. a syringe.
 Scilóaimne, *scildaimhne*, s. a minnow.
 Scile, *scile*, s. affright, consternation.
 Scím, *scim*, s. f. scum.
 Scín, *scin*, s. a knife; *Heb.*, *sakin*.
 Scínbearta, *scinbhearta*, s. a razor.
 Scingim, *scingim*, v. I start, spring.
 Scínlinne, *scinlinne*, } a. skittish, apt to
 Scinnroead, *scinnroeadh*, } start.
 Scinnim, *scinnim*, v. I spring, start, burst out.
 Scíob, *sciob*, s. f. a snatch, grasp.
 Scíobad, *sciobadh*, s. a ship's crew.
 Scíoból, *scioból*, s. m. a barn, granary; *Welsh*, *ysgubor*; *Heb.*, *schibol*, an ear of corn.
 Scíóg, *sciog*, s. f. a hawthorn.
 Scíop, *sciop*, s. a scoop.
 Scíorbhe, *sciorbhe*, s. gall.
 Scíordaim, *sciordaim*, v. I squirt, purge.

Sciopraim, *sciordain*, s. f. a squirt.
 Scioprað, *sciorradh*, s. a slip; a short delay.
 Sciopraim, *sciorraim*, v. I slip, slide.
 Sciormaitic, *sciosmaitic*, s. a schismatic, *Mull* 88.
 Scot, *scioth*, s. f. a partition, a partition of rods wattled.
 Scot, *sciot*, s. f. a dart, an arrow.
 Sciotað, *sciothach*, see *peað*.
 Sciotað, *sciothog*, see *peaðog*.
 Sciotaðgim, *sciothaighim*, v. I fatigue, tire.
 Sciotað, *sciothas*, s. m. fatigue.
 Sciotaðgadh, *sciothughadh*, s. tiring, fatiguing.
 Scirb, *scirbh*, s. f. a craggy ford; a stony bottom.
 Scirbe, *scirbhe*, s. f. gall.
 Scir, *scis*, } s. f. fatigue, weariness, 4 *Mast.*
 Scit, *scith*, } 1475.
 Scit, *scith*, s. f. rest.
 Scitena, *Scitena*, s. f. Scythia.
 Sciul, *sciul*, written in old vell. for *peol* or *peul*.
 Sciulang, *sciulang*, s. m. a fugitive, a deserter.
 Sciupað, *sciuradh*, s. purging, scouring.
 Sciupaim, *sciuraim*, v. I scour, purge.
 Sciupin, *sciurin*, s. a scouring.
 Sciuplang, *sciurlang*, s. m. a deserter, fugitive.
 Sciuppa, *sciursa*, s. f. a whip, scourge, ferula; woe, affliction.
 Sciuppað, *sciursach*, } s. an impudent, saucy
 Sciuppað, *sciursog*, } girl.
 Sciuppað, *sciursadh*, s. whipping, afflicting.
 Sciuppað, *sciursaidhe*, s. m. a scourger; a termagant.
 Sciuppaim, *sciursaim*, v. I whip, scourge.
 Sciuppað, *sciursal*, s. scourging, *Mull* 166.
 Sciuppað, *sciurseoir*, s. m. a scourger, flogger.
 Sclab, *sclabh*, } s. m. a slave, a
 Sclab, *sclabhadh*, } bondsman.
 Sclabarð, *sclabhaidhe*, }
 Sclabact, *sclabhacht*, } s. f. slavery,
 Sclaburðeado, *sclabhuidheachd*, } servitude.
 Sclamað, *sclamhachd*, s. f. a violently seizing on.
 Sclamað, *sclamhadh*, s. seizing, snatching by force.
 Sclamaim, *sclamhaim*, v. I seize or snatch by force.
 Sclamaime, *sclamhaime*, s. m. an usurper, one that seizes a thing by force.
 Sclat, *sclat*, s. a slate.
 Sclatapan, *sclataran*, s. millipedes.
 Scleo, *scleo*, s. a shade; misery, compassion; great pomp of words, high puffing.
 Scleoro, *scleoid*, s. f. a silly fellow.
 Scloro, *scloid*, s. filth.

Sclongave, *sclongaide*, s. copious rheum, *Sh.*
 Sclug, *sclug*, s. m. the throttle.
 Scoð, *scoð*, } s. m. a corner of a cloth, sheet,
 Scoðan, *scoðan*, } or sail; a lappet, a skirt.
 Scoðaire, *scoðaire*, s. m. a brewer.
 Scoð, *scoid*, s. f. a neck.
 Scoðear, *scoideas*, s. coquetry, flirting.
 Scoðearað, *scoideasach*, } a coquettish, flirt-
 Scoðearmuil, *scoideamhuil*, } ing, formal.
 Scoð, *scoig*, s. f. the throat.
 Scoil, *scoil*, s. a school; *Welsh*, *ysgol*.
 Scoilt, *scoilt*, s. f. a cleft or split.
 Scoiltam, *scoiltain*, s. a slit, slice, splinter.
 Scoiltcead, *scoiltceadh*, s. a cleft, cleaving.
 Scoiltim, *scoiltim*, v. I split, rend, tear, burst.
 Scoineam, *scoineam*, v. to withdraw, *Sh.*
 Scoinnad, *scoinnadh deisgadh*, s. cutting off, *Sh.*
 Scoit, *scoit*, s. f. a pool or pond.
 Scoitbheara, *scoitbhearla*, s. the language of the Scots or ancient Irish.
 Scoitige, *scoitighe*, s. m. a quack, a mountebank.
 Scoitigeado, *scoitigheachd*, s. f. quackery.
 Scol, *scol*, s. m. a scale of a fish; a school; *Welsh*, *ysgol*.
 Scolaire, *scolaire*, s. m. a scholar.
 Scolarda, *scolardha*, s. scholastic.
 Scolardað, *scolardhachd*, s. f. scholarship.
 Scolb, *scolb*, s. m. a battle, skirmish; a splinter of either wood or bone; a prick, prickle.
 Scolb, *scolb*, } s. m. a spray or wattle used
 Scolbað, *scolbach*, } in thatching with straw.
 Scolbanad, *scolbanach*, s. m. a growing lad.
 Scollad, *scolladh*, s. m. mortification; scolding.
 Scolog, *scollog*, s. f. a petty farmer.
 Scoltað, *scoltadh*, s. a slit, cleft; slitting, cleaving.
 Sconnra, *sconnra*, s. m. a sconce; a moat.
 Scop, *scor*, s. m. a stud of horses or mares; a champion; much, many, plenty; a concealed rock jutting into the sea; a notch or mark made by the stroke of a knife or sword.
 Scopad, *scoradh*, s. scarification.
 Scopaid, *scoraid*, s. f. a table-cloth.
 Scopaim, *scoraim*, v. I scarify.
 Scopn, *scorn*, } s. m. the throat; the oesophagus.
 Scopnað, *scornach*, }
 Scopnan, *scornan*, }
 Scot, *scot*, s. m. much; a Scot or Irishman.
 Scot, *scoth*, s. m. the choice or best part of anything, the top of anything; a disease; a flower; a young shoot, a young lad; a chosen, selected.

Scótha, *scótha*, s. brambles used as a fence against cattle.
 Scóthac, *soothach*, a. producing branches; youthful.
 Scóthamhail, *soothamhail*, } a. chosen, elect,
 Scóthuil, *soothuil*, } *M'Par.*
 Scóthéurla, *Scóthéurla*, s. the Scottish language.
 Scóthlong, *scóthlong*, s. a yacht.
 Scóttan, *scottan*, s. a small flock.
 Scrábač, *scrabach*, a. rough.
 Scráiveog, *scaideog*, s. f. a diminutive female.
 Scráivín, *scaidín*, s. f. a small scrap, a diminutive little fellow; a small unripe apple.
 Scráirte, *scaiste*, s. a sluggard, a slothful person.
 Scráirteac, *scaisteachd*, } s. f. laziness,
 Scráirteamhlac, *scaisteamhlachd*, } slothfulness, sloth.
 Scráirteac, *scaisteach*, } a. slothful,
 Scráirteamhail, *scaisteamhail*, } lazy.
 Scráim, *soram*, s. a snatch, a grasp.
 Scrámaire, *sramaire*, s. m. a greedy, grasping fellow.
 Scraanta, *seranta*, part. divided, scattered.
 Scrať, *scrath*, s. m. and f. a turf, a sod.
 Scraťal, *scrathal*, } s. tearing, destruction.
 Scraťamhail, *scrathamhail*, }
 Scrať-óul, *scrath-dhul*, s. allurements, a lure.
 Scraeb, *screab*, s. a scab, scar.
 Scraebač, *screabach*, a. scabbed.
 Scraebal, *screabal*, s. a three-penny piece, *Sh.*
 Scraeč, *screach*, s. a screech, a shriek.
 Scraečac, *screachadh*, s. screeching, shrieking.
 Scraečaim, *screachaim*, v. I screech, shriek.
 Scraečóg, *screachog*, s. f. a jay.
 Scraeo, *scread*, s. a cry, shout.
 Scraeoac, *screadadh*, s. crying, shouting, bawling.
 Scraeoaim, *screadaim*, v. I cry out, bawl, shout.
 Scraeoal, *screadal*, s. m. shrieking, crying.
 Scraeoalac, *screadalach*, a. crying, bawling.
 Scraeoan, *screadan*, s. m. the noise of anything on being rent or torn.
 Scraeoóg, *screadog*, s. f. sharp or sour drink.
 Scraeah, *screamh*, s. abhorrence.
 Scraepal, *screapal*, s. a scruple in weight.
 Scraeptúir, *screaptuir*, s. f. a writing; scripture.
 Scraetú, *screitidh*, a. abhorrent.
 Scraetúeac, *screitidheachd*, s. f. abhorrence.
 Scraipel, *screipel*, s. a scruple, *Cor.*
 Scrúin, *scribhín*, s. a writing.
 Scrúinn, *scribhinn*, s. a rugged, rocky side of a hill.

Scrúineir, *scribhneis*, s. f. a witness, evidence, forewriting.
 Scrúo, *scriú*, s. f. a breath; least breath of life or air.
 Scrúin, *scriú*, s. f. a shrine.
 Scrúob, *scriob*, s. f. a scratch, scrape, notch, furrow, rut; an itching of the lips said to be the omen of a kiss.
 Scrúobač, *scriobach*, s. m. the itch.
 Scrúobač, *scriobadh*, s. m. scratching, picking, etc.
 Scrúobač, *scriobhadh*, s. m. writing, a scroll.
 Scrúobačóir, *scriobadoir*, s. m. a grater, scratcher.
 Scrúobačóir, *scriobhadoir*, } s. m. a writer, no-
 Scrúobačaire, *scriobhaire*, } tary, clerk, scri-
 } vener, scribe.
 Scrúobačóireac, *scriobhadóireachd*, s. f. the profession of writing.
 Scrúobačaire, *scriobaire*, s. m. a graving tool, a style.
 Scrúobáim, *scriobaim*, v. I scratch, scrape, grave, engrave, rub, pick, curry.
 Scrúobaim, *scriobhaim*, v. I write.
 Scrúobán, *scrioban*, s. m. curry-comb, wool-card, a rake.
 Scrúobán, *scriobhan*, s. a grammar.
 Scrúobancóir, *scriobhantoir*, s. m. a grammarian, writer.
 Scrúobneoir, *scriobhneoir*, see *scrúobačóir*.
 Scrúobneoireac, *scriobhneoireacht*, s. f. writing, the profession of writing.
 Scrúobte, *scriobhte*, part. written.
 Scrúobuin, *scriobhuin*, s. f. a bill; evidence; writing.
 Scrúoptúir, *scrioptuir*, s. m. scripture.
 Scrúor, *scrios*, s. m. ruin, destruction.
 Scrúorac, *scriosadoir*, see *scrúoracóir*.
 Scrúoracóireac, *scriosadoireachd*, see *scrúoracóireac*.
 Scrúoraim, *scriosaim*, v. I destroy, ruin, raze, sweep the surface off from anything.
 Scrúoróir, *scriosdoir*, s. m. a destroyer.
 Scrúoróireac, *scriosdoireachd*, s. f. flaying; a sweeping everything away, destroying.
 Scrúorta, *scriosta*, part. ruined, destroyed, cleared out.
 Scrúortóir, *scriosteir*, see *scrúoracóir*.
 Scrúotacán, *scriotachán*, s. a little squaller, an infant.
 Scrúob, *scrob*, s. m. the crawl of a bird.
 Scrúobač, *scrobadh*, s. scratching.
 Scrúoba, *scrobha*, s. a screw, a vice.
 Scrúobalaimhe, *scrobhalaimhe*, s. a hand-vice.
 Scrúobaim, *scrobaim*, v. I scratch, scrape.

Scróbán, *scroban*, s. m. the croup or craw of a bird.

Scróga, *scrogha*, see *rcróba*; a. spiral; made like a screw.

Scrólá, *scrolla*, s. a scroll, a schedule.

Scrúbaire, *scrubaire*, s. m. a scrub.

Scrúad, *scrudadh*, s. an examination, searching.

Scrúdaim, *scrudaim*, v. I search, examine.

Scrúuigthe, *scruduighthe*, part. examined, tried, searched.

Scrúinge, *scruinge*, s. an engine.

Scrut, *scrut*, s. m. a scrub, a low mean person.

Scuab, *scuab*, s. f. a sheaf, a besom.

Scuabacán, *scuabachan*, s. m. a little brush or besom.

Scuabad, *scuabadh*, s. sweeping, sweepings.

Scuabaim, *scuabaim*, v. I sweep, brush.

Scuab-líon, *scuab-líon*, s. a drag or sweep-net.

Scuabóg, *scuabog*, s. a little sheaf.

Scuabtha, *scuabtha*, part. swept.

Scuad, *scuad*, } s. m. a detachment; a
scuadán, *scuadan*, } flock.

Scú, *scú*, s. going, proceeding.

Scúaim, *scúaim*, } v. I pass, go, proceed.
Scúaim, *scúaim*, }

Scúar, *scúas*, s. m. brambles used as a fence against cattle.

Scúar, *scúas*, v. they go, proceed.

Scud, *scud*, s. m. a ship; a cluster; a form, shape, a cover, veil.

Scuib, *scuibher*, s. m. an esquire.

Scuir, *scuir*, s. f. the lap; a shirt or shift.

"Fuan bhat, nócán ionar;

Ír riall fuathós nócáon;

Scuir ír campe léine gan on;

O ba hainm do céannbóthar", *For. For.*

Scuir, *scuir*, s. ceasing, desisting.

Scuirim, *scuirim*, v. I cease, desist.

Scuiread, *scuireadh*, s. going, proceeding.

Scuite, *scuite*, s. m. a wanderer; see *rcúar*.

Scuitseoir, *scuitseoir*, s. m. a peddler, a pack-carrier.

Scuitim, *scuitim*, v. I carry a pack.

Sculóg, *sculog*, see *rcalóg* and *rcológ*.

Sculóg, *sculog*, s. a generous, hospitable man.

Scumal, *scumhal*, s. a precipice.

Scumhar, *scumhard*, see *rcéimhar*.

Scup, *scup*, s. m. ceasing, desisting.

Scut, *Scut*, s. m. a Scot.

Soa, *soa*, s. use.

Soad, *soad*, } s. a stop, let, stopping,
Soadad, *soadadh*, } staying, stoppage, de-

Soadaim, *soadaim*, v. I stop, stay, let, hinder.

Soagair, *soaghair*, s. stairs.

Soaid, *soaid*, s. f. state, condition; a furlong.

Soailead, *soaileadh*, s. Antonomasia.

Soaileal, *soaileal*, s. a stopper, bung, cork.

Soair, *soair*, s. f. history, story.

Soairga, *soairgha*, a. historical.

Soairde, *soairde*, s. m. an historian.

Soat, *soat*, s. m. pride, state, pomp.

Soatamhail, *soatamhail*, a. stately, proud, pompous.

Soeall, *sdeall*, s. a cast of water as from a syringe.

Soeallad, *sdealladh*, s. squirting.

Soealladóir, *sdealladoir*, s. m. a squirter, syringe.

Soeallaim, *sdeallaim*, v. I squirt.

Soeig, *sdeig*, s. a slice of meat, a steak.

Soeig-brága, *sdeig-braghad*, s. the gullet.

Soeigh, *sdeigh*, s. protection.

Soeud, *sdeud*, s. a steed.

Soiall, *sdiall*, s. a table.

Soiallac, *sdiallach*, s. m. a plank or board, a stripe, streak, split of a plank; a slice or chop taken from anything; a. striped, streaked.

Soibair, *sdibhair*, s. m. a steward.

Soipal, *sdipal*, s. a steeple.

Soipap, *sdiorap*, s. a stirrup.

Soiur, *sdieur*, s. f. a rudder, rule, guide.

Soiurad, *sdieuradh*, s. steering, steerage, guiding, directing.

Soiuraim, *sdieuraim*, v. I steer, guide, direct.

Soiuragheoir, *sdieuragheoir*, } s. m. a steersman,
theoir, } pilot, guide.

Soiurthoir, *sdieurthoir*, }
Soiurghad, *sdieurghadh*, s. steering, guiding, directing.

Sooc, *sooc*, s. m. a trumpet, a stock.

Soodach, *sdodach*, a. restive, testy, kicking.

Soodachad, *sdodachadh*, s. restiveness, testiness.

Soodamhail, *sdodamhail*, a. restive, testy.

Sooid, *sdoid*, s. f. sulkiness.

Sooil, *sdoil*, s. f. a stole; part of a priest's vestments.

Sooil, *sdoil*, s. beads, *Sh.*

Soirm, *soirm*, s. f. a storm, tempest.

Soirmeamhail, *soirmeamhail*, a. stormy.

Soól, *sdol*, s. m. a stool, seat.

Soól-coise, *sdol-coise*, s. a foot-stool.

Soopad, *sdopadh*, s. a stoup, a measure of capacity.

Soór, *sdor*, } s. provision, stores.
Soóras, *sdoras*, }

Soiocad, *sdriocadh*, s. submission, submitting, *Mull. 4.*

Seaclóc, *seachloc*, s. m. a park, a field; a warren; a secluded place.
 Seaclúm, *seachtum*, s. one's share apart.
 Seachma, *seachma*, adv. besides.
 Seachmaillim, *seachmaillim*, v. I forget.
 Seachmall, *seachmall*, s. m. forgetfulness, oblivion; digression, partiality.
 Seachmallac, *seachmallach*, a. oblivious.
 Seachmalta, *seachmalta*, a. forgetful.
 Seachnab, *seachnab*, s. m. a person of the next degree below an abbot, a prior.
 Seachnab, *seachnadh*, a. an avoidance, avoiding, shunning.
 Seachnaim, *seachnaim*, v. I separate; avoid; escape; prep. by, through.
 Seachnom, *seachnom*, s. f. a going about; prep. by, through.
 Seaghoile-adhbhar, *seaghoile-adhbhar*, adv. for another cause; thereabouts.
 Seachrac, *seachrach*, a. filthy.
 Seachrad, *seachradh*, s. dirt, filth.
 Seachraic, *seachraic*, s. filth, dirt.
 Seachrán, *seachrán*, s. m. an error, straying.
 Seachránac, *seachránach*, a. erroneous, wandering, straying.
 Seachránac, *seachránachd*, a. f. aberration.
 Seachránaim, *seachránaim*, v. I err, go astray, wander.
 Seachránac, *seachránac*, a. straying, led astray.
 Seachránuidhe, *seachránuidhe*, s. m. a wanderer, rover.
 Seachró, *seachró*, s. a bye-road, bye-way.
 Seacht, *seacht*, a. seven.
 Seachtair, *seachtair*, adv. without, on the outside; prep. before, beyond.
 Seachtar, *seachtar*, s. the number seven, seven persons or things.
 Seachtóeug, *seachtóeug*, a. seventeen.
 Seachtmá, *seachtmhá*, a. seventh.
 Seachtmáóeug, *seachtmháóeug*, a. seventeenth.
 Seachtmhain, *seachtmhain*, s. f. a week.
 Seachtmhíor, *Seachtmhíor*, s. f. September.
 Seachtmhogad, *seachtmhogad*, a. seventy.
 Seachtmhogadac, *seachtmhogadac*, a. seventieth.
 Seachtóeug, *seachtóeug*, adj. seventeenth, *Se.*
 Seacuighim, *seacuighim*, v. I dry.
 Seacuighie, *seacuighie*, part. dried, frozen.
 Seacum, *seacum*, v. let us follow or pursue.
 Séad, *sead*, s. m. a jewel, precious stone; a present, favour; substance, goods; a way, a road, a seat; the likeness of a thing; a bed; six scruples.
 Sead, *seadh*, s. m. design, intention; an acci-

dent; an effect; "An tán ir upur an cúir ir upur sead cúir", *O'Hickey*; strength; sense, meaning; a discourse, a dialogue; the croup or craw of a bird; a strong, able, stout; by turns, alternate; see *sead*.
 'Sead or a-sead, *'seadh* or *aseadh*, v. yes, yes, it is.
 Séada, *seada*, a. long, tall.
 Seada, *seadha*, s. a saw.
 Séadac, *seadach*, a. very rich; happy in wealth.
 Séadac, *seadhach*, a. sensible, courteous.
 Seadaim, *seadhaim*, v. I esteem, value; saw, smooth, plane.
 Seadaire, *seadaire*, s. m. a dolt.
 Seadal, *seadal*, s. m. a short time, space.
 Seadamuil, *seadhamuil*, a. courteous, sensible.
 Seadair, *seadair*, s. the cedar tree; a strong.
 Seadair, *seadhar*, s. m. a library.
 Seadhaic, *seadhaic*, s. sawing.
 Séadóiméaróige, *seadchoimheadaighe*, s. a keeper of a museum.
 Séadóiméaróige, *seadchomhartha*, s. coin, *Keat*; an attribute.
 Séad foppaice, *sead foppaice*, s. an ounce.
 Sead, *seadh*, s. f. the sciatica.
 Seadla, *seadhla*, s. a battle.
 Séaduirigh, *seaduirigh*, s. a love token.
 Seafair, *seafair*, s. f. a heifer.
 Seafnab, *seafnadh*, a. blowing, breathing.
 Seafnaim, *seafnaim*, v. I blow, breathe.
 Seafnóe, *seafnóe*, gen. of *seafnóe*.
 Seag, *seag*, s. beauty, comeliness.
 Seag, *seagh*, s. m. esteem, respect, worth, value; art, ingenuity.
 Seaga, *seaga*, a. hard; difficult.
 Seaga, *seagha*, see *seagha*; a. curious, ingenious, crafty, cunning; s. a saw.
 Seagad, *seagadh*, s. a siege.
 Seagac, *seaghach*, s. m. a he-goat, see *upemne*; a courteous, gentle.
 Seagaim, *seagaim*, s. f. a deer-killer; a deer-stalker; a beautiful, comely.
 Seagal, *seagal*, s. m. rye.
 Seagar, *seaghas*, s. m. a wood.
 Seagda, *seaghdha*, a. stately, majestic, courteous; learned, scientific.
 Seaglan, *seaghlán*, s. m. an old man; a neck yoke, or rope to hang by.
 Seagmar, *seagmhar*, a. curious, ingenious, crafty, cunning.
 Seal, *seal*, } s. a while, space of time; dis-
 Sealad, *sealad*, } tance, course or time.
 Séala, *seala*, s. a seal, signet.
 Séalad, *sealadh*, s. sealing; adv. yet, beside; over-and-above; s. one's course or *stead*, *Sh.*

Sealao, *sealad*, s. a short space of time, a little while.
 Sealaoac, *sealadach*, a. alternate, by turns.
 Sealair, *sealaidh*, s. a cutting, hewing.
 Sealairde, *sealuidhe*, s. m. a cutter, hewer, dissector.
 Sealairdeac, *sealaidheachd*, s. f. vicissitude, change.
 Séalaim, *sealaim*, v. I seal, sign.
 Sealair, *sealais*, a. lopped or cut off.
 Sealan, *sealan*, s. m. a small space of time; a halter for execution, the rope used by an executioner.
 Sealanac, *sealanach*, s. m. an executioner or hangman; a villain; a meagre man or beast.
 Sealanta, *sealanta*, a. rigid.
 Sealantaac, *sealantachd*, s. f. rigour, rigidity.
 Sealb, *sealbh*, s. f. a herd, drove; possession, inheritance; a field, land; pretence, colour, time.
 Sealbac, *sealbhach*, a. possessive.
 Sealbacac, *sealbhachadh*, s. possessing, possession.
 Sealbacoir, *sealbhadoir*, } s. m. an owner, possessor, proprietor,
 Sealbcóir, *sealbhthoir*, } occupant.
 Sealban, *sealbhan*, s. m. a multitude, drove, herd.
 Sealbog, *sealbhog*, s. sorrel.
 Sealbog-na-fiodha, *sealbhog-na-fiodha*, s. wood-sorrel.
 Sealbugac, *sealbhughadh*, s. possessing, having, owning, taking possession.
 Sealbuige, *sealbhuihe*, see *sealbacóir*.
 Sealbuigim, *sealbhuihim*, v. I possess.
 Sealbuigte, *sealbhuihthe*, part. possessed, inherited.
 Sealbuigteoir, *sealbhuihtheoir*, see *sealbacóir*.
 Sealg, *sealg*, s. f. a chase, hunting; *Heb.*, shalach, to drive away; the bellyache; the milt of a swine, the spleen of man or beast.
 Sealgac, *sealgadh*, s. m. kneeling or bending the knee.
 Sealgaim, *sealgaim*, v. I hunt, fowl, hawk.
 Sealgaire, *sealgair*, s. m. a huntsman, sportsman.
 Sealgaireac, *sealgairachd*, s. f. hunting, hawking.
 Sealgbata, *sealgbhata*, s. a hunting pole.
 Seall, *seall*, v. behold, see.
 Seallac, *sealladh*, s. a sight, prospect, view; a cell, *Mull.*, 211.
 Seallac-na-rac, *sealladh-nasach*, s. a raree-show.
 Seallar, *seallaidh*, a. visual, optical.

Seallaim, *seallaim*, v. I look at, behold, see.
 Sealt, *sealt*, s. f. following, pursuing.
 Sealta, *sealta*, part. sealed.
 Sealtac, *sealtach*, s. a pursuer.
 Sealtuin, *sealtuin*, s. f. inspection.
 Sealtuir, *sealtuir*, s. a sword.
 Séam, *seamh*, see *réim*.
 Séamac, *seamhachd*, s. f. mildness, gentleness, quietness.
 Séamac, *seamadh*, s. a caution, warning, hint, a wink.
 Seaman, *seaman*, s. a small nail riveted; a rivet.
 Seamanac, *seamanach*, a. spirited, stout.
 Seamar, *seamar*, } s. f. trefoil, white clo-
 Seamar bán, *seamar* } ver, white honey-
 bhan, } suckle; trifolium re-
 Seamrog, *seamrog*, } pens.
 Seamar-capuill, *seamar-chapuill*, s. purple trefoil, broad clover; trifolium pratense.
 Seamar-chre, *seamar-chre*, s. male speedwell; veronica officinalis.
 Seamar-mhuire, *seamar-mhuire*, s. female pimpernel, yellow wood loose strife; anagallis fœmina.
 Seamar, *seamhas*, s. good luck.
 Seamarac, *seamhasach*, } a. lucky, fortu-
 Seamar-amuil, *seamhasamhuil*, } nate.
 Seamra, *seamra*, } s. m. a chamber, a room.
 Seomra, *seomra*, }
 Seamradóir, *seamradoir*, s. m. a chamberlain.
 Seamrog, *seamrog*, see *seamar*.
 Seamra, *seamsa*, s. a nail, a peg.
 Seamrganac, *seamhsaganach*, a. quick, immediate.
 Seamrog, *seamsog*, s. f. a small nail or peg; wood sorrel; oxalis acetosella.
 Sean, *sean*, s. m. an ancestor, *Ball.*, 54; a. old, ancient; *Welsh*, hen; *Heb.*, iashan.
 Séan, *sean*, s. m. prosperity, happiness; a charm; a net to catch birds.
 Seanac, *seanach*, a. crafty, wily, cunning.
 Seanac, *seanach*, a. lucky, fortunate.
 Seanacac, *seanachaidh*, s. m. an antiquary, historian.
 Seanacair, *seanachas*, s. m. antiquity, history, narration.
 Séanac, *seanadh*, s. m. a denial, refusal; a blessing, benediction; a charm.
 Seanac, *seanadh*, s. m. a synod, council.
 Seanacac, *seanadhchai*, s. a parliament house.
 Seánadóir, *seanadoir*, s. m. a charmer.
 Seana-gairge, *seanagaisge*, s. a trophy or sign of victory.
 Seanaio, *seanaid*, s. f. a senate, a synod; *Welsh*, senedh.

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Seanaíró, *seanaidh*, s. dropping, pouring, sowing corn; s. f. a matron.
 Seanaíróe, *seanaidhe*, s. m. an antiquary.
 Seanaíróe, *seanaidhe*, s. m. a senator, member of parliament.
 Seanaíróim, *seanaidhim*, v. I send.
 Seanaíróim, *seanaidhim*, v. I sow, spill, pour.
 Seanaílctur, *seanailtiris*, s. a decree.
 Séanaím, *seanaim*, v. I deny, refuse, decline; bless; charm or defend against the power of enchantments.
 Séanaíreacht, *seanaireacht*, s. f. bird-catching.
 Séanamhuil, *seanamhuil*, a. happy, prosperous.
 Seanánach, *seananach*, s. m. a wasp.
 Seanaois, *seanaois*, s. f. old age.
 Seanaíreag, *seanaíreag*, s. m. a proverb, old saying.
 Seanaí, *seanaí*, s. m. an alarm; shortness of sight.
 Seanaí, *seanasan*, see *panáran*.
 Seanaí, *seanathair*, s. m. a grandfather; an elder.
 Seanbean, *seanbhean*, s. f. an old woman.
 Seanbeanach, *seanbheanach*, s. f. anility.
 Seanboladh, *seanbholadh*, s. a stale or musty smell.
 Seancha, *seancha*, } s. an antiquary, ge-
 Seanchaí, *seanchaí*, } nealogist.
 Seanchaí, *seanchaí*, s. m. antiquity; see *reanchur*.
 Seanchluth, *seanchluth*, s. f. a comedy.
 Seanchreidiomh, *seanchreidiomh*, s. apostacy.
 Seanchomhartha, *seanchomhartha*, s. an old token, a monument.
 Seanchuidhe, *seanchuidhe*, s. m. an antiquarian, historian.
 Seanchuimhne, *seanchuimhne*, s. tradition.
 Seanchur, *seanchur*, s. m. antiquity, history, genealogy, pedigree, law, every kind of knowledge; "Seanchur, i. e. reanchur, i. e. gac cúir fen, a gac cúir benur uona Senaib. Seanchur, *quasi Senex custodia*, i. e. Seanchormeo. Seanchur, i. e. *sensus castigatarius*, i. e. ciall tiomairgte gac neite go cáir i ccóir. Seanchur *quasi Senex causa*, i. e. reanchur, no *Senex casus*, i. e. bairi rean gac uile eolair, a gac oligir. Conab éab a ver Seanchur móir reirpáirde, gupab ainm Seanchur uon uile eolair fírinneac, eoir na heolairib ne nabairtar reanchur i ccoirtinne, mur atáir genealair (mur ata *Genesis*, no i reanchur, se lebar oligteamuil ara tur ar torac uon uile lebar; Seanchur gaoirdeal) cnaob rgailead no gabluad na cineaad na huile roaire fíre i é uonorencur, rilidec

gan raball fellramnact, gnamadac, mur atáir upaiceadac éger Ereno, a gac gac uile fíirgel ar ceana. Gac oligead for, mur ar follur gupab reanchur gan amur (uo ainm, a gac uo adbar) pumoligte Ereno uo ngoirtear fenechur, i. e. fene no fine caoi-fior, i. e. fligir feara fine na heireann, a gac feara a ccúir rór; óir i ainm uo Erenneab fene a fhemur far-rair.—Deirbad ele gupab Seanchur an fenechur no oligead Eren, ar fenechur uo gairi uon focal ar Seanchur ar tur, gup gabrao eolair the ceannfocur S, ar fon F, go uonpactar Seanchur uo fenechur no uo fenechur, mur rin gin gup eirigirioo tairige an uá focal the lionmaract na gaoirdege, ocóir ionur go maó áil leo ciall a gac ainm an uile fíirfeara uo beir i rin focal ar Seanchur. Conab amlaib rin ar ionann ciall uo Shenchur a gac uofenechur", *Comment on Br. L.*

Seanoa, *seanda*, } a. ancient, antique,
 Seanoaí, *seandaí*, } aged, old.
 Seanoaí, *seandachd*, s. f. age, seniority, oldness, antiquity.
 Seanoaí, *seandhaid*, s. a grandfather.
 Seanoaí, *seandataigh*, s. a long life, great age; "Concobair, ó brian tigeanna Tuathmáhan uég iar reanoaí", 4 *Mast*. 1426.
 Seanoirgeacht, *seanduirgeacht*, s. f. oldness.
 Seanoirne, *seanduirne*, s. m. an old man.
 Seanchocail, *seanchocail*, s. m. an old saying, a proverb.
 Seanchóirne, *seanchóirne*, s. old inhabitants, aborigines.
 Seang, *seang*, a. small, slender; prudent, courteous, stately; subtle, subtle.
 Seangachad, *seangachadh*, s. making slender.
 Seangair, *seangair*, s. a grandfather.
 Seangaim, *seangaim*, v. I diminish, make slender.
 Seangaim, *seanghain*, s. a child about to be born.
 Seangal, *seangal*, a. wise, prudent.
 Seangan, *seangan*, s. m. an ant, a pismire.
 Seangarmathair, *seangarmathair*, s. the great-grandfather's or great-grandmother's mother.
 Seangem, *seanghein*, s. f. a child begot in old age.
 Seanghiolla, *seanghiolla*, s. m. an old bachelor.
 Seanglaoi, *seanglaoi*, s. an elegy, a dirge.
 Seantit, *seantit*, s. f. happiness.
 Seanna, *seanna*, a. musical.
 Seannair, *seannair*, a. happy, prosperous.
 Seannair, *seannair*, a. great, huge.

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Searraigh, *searraigh*, s. pilewort; *ranunculus ficaria*.
 Searraim, *searraim*, v. I mow, reap, cut; slaughter, kill; yawn, stretch the limbs.
 Searrda, *searrda*, s. an edge or point; part. edged, pointed; s. a cutting, lopping.
 "Searrda faodan méo ngailé;
 Acas, searrda tearcaíde;
 Oionn ainm gac oiuimne,
 Fuinne ingne áimgeina", *For. Foc.*
 Searróg, *searrog*, s. f. a bottle.
 Searrughadh, *searrughadh*, s. extending, stretching.
 Searrhuil, *searrhuil*, adj. squint-eyed.
 Seartonn, *searthonn*, s. m. a prince; a poet; one who chaunts, a follower or attendant on a poet.
 Seartonna, *searthonna*, s. art, skill, knowledge.
 Sear, *seas*, v. imperat. of *searaim*; s. a plank for the convenience of passage between a ship and the land; a bench made on a hayrick by cutting off a part of the hay.
 Seartaí, *seasachas*, s. m. sitting; a cessation, a truce.
 Seasadh, *seasadh*, s. standing.
 Seasaim, *seasaim*, v. I stand, rise up.
 Seasal, *seasal*, s. m. a fan.
 Seasamh, *seasamh*, s. standing up, persevering.
 Seasaothar, *seasaothar*, s. m. the rower's bench in a boat.
 Seasbhachd, *seasbhachd*, see *searmachd*.
 Seascair, *seascair*, see *searagairneachd*.
 Seasda, *seasda*, s. a defence.
 Séasdan, *seasdan*, s. m. a shout, hunter's cry.
 Seasduibh, *seasduibh*, s. an inkstand.
 Seasg, *seasg*, a. dry, barren, unprolific; s. m. sedge, or burr reed.
 Seasga, *seasga*, a. sixty.
 Seasgach, *seasgach*, s. seven battles; a dry cow.
 Seasgachd, *seasgachd*, s. f. sterility; a herd of barren cattle.
 Seasgad, *seasgad*, a. sixty.
 Seasgadadh, *seasgadadh*, a. sixtieth.
 Seasgado, *seasgado*, a. sixtieth, *Sc.*
 Seasgaidhe, *seasgaidhe*, s. m. a barren cow.
 Seasgair, *seasgair*, a. at ease, quiet, well fixed or settled, comfortable.
 Seasgairne, *seasgairne*, s. m. a warm, comfortable man; one that threshes corn by bulk.
 Seasgairne, *seasgairne*, } s. f. coziness, rest,
 Seasgairneachd, *seasgairneachd*, } quietness, comfortableness.
 Seasgairneach, *seasgairneach*, a. delightful, calm.
 Seasgan, *seasgan*, s. m. a shock or handful of gleaned corn; land that has been gleaned, *Sh.*

Seasganach, *seasganach*, s. m. a bachelor.
 Seasgar, *seasgar*, a. soft, effeminate, still.
 Seasgbho, *seasgbho*, s. a heifer, a dry or barren cow.
 Seasgchorpach, *seasgchorpach*, a. barren.
 Seasmach, *seasmach*, a. stiff, steadfast, firm, constant, resolute, stable, valid, binding, persevering, positive, immutable.
 Seasmachd, *seasmachd*, s. f. firmness, steadiness, constancy, validity.
 Seasmhaim, *seasmhaim*, v. I support, uphold, vindicate.
 Seasrach, *seasrach*, s. m. a lad, a youth.
 Seasruighim, *seasruighim*, v. I rely, depend.
 Seasuir, *seasuir*, s. season.
 Seasunta, *seasunta*, a. prosperous; well-seasoned.
 Seasúr, *seasúr*, s. m. gravy, soup.
 Seata, *seata*, s. a quean, a harlot.
 Seataí, *seathadh*, s. m. a hide, skin.
 Seathadóir, *seathadóir*, s. m. a skinner.
 Seathar, *Seathar*, s. m. a name of God; a study, a library; a strong, able, good.
 Seatharda, *seatharda*, a. divine, holy.
 Seathnach, *seathnach*, s. m. a body.
 Seathbhog, *seathbhog*, s. marjoram; *origanum vulgare*.
 Seathnar, *seathnar*, s. number six, *Sh.*
 Sébliadhach, *sebliadhach*, }
 Sébliadhachmhuil, *sebliadhachmhuil*, } a. sexennial.
 Secc, *secc*, a. dry.
 Secda, *secda*, a. perpetual, lasting.
 Secda, *secda*, a. dried.
 Sechim, *sechim*, v. I imitate, follow.
 Secnach, *secnach*, s. m. a body.
 Secneir, *secneir*, s. f. a secret, mystery.
 Secneirneach, *secneirneach*, a. secret, hidden.
 Séo, *sed*, s. a jewel; wealth; a cow.
 Seo, *sed*, s. a way.
 Seove, *sedde*, } a. full made, *Sh.*
 Seovóir, *seddih*, }
 Séoéug, *seddeug*, a. seventeen.
 Séoḡabála, *sedhghabhála*, s. augmentation; a gift.
 Séoḡabla, *sedghabhla*, s. a cow with calf; i. e. "luilgeach", *Br. L.*
 Segh, *segh*, s. m. milk; a wild ox, buffalo; the moose deer; i. e. "or allaró", *Cor.*
 Seghamla, *seghamhla*, s. milkiness, giving milk; "Mertar ba ain a seghamla. Seghamla i. e. blietmairne", *Br. L.*
 Seghamhuil, *seghamhuil*, a. milky.
 Seghda, *seghda*, a. hawk-like; i. e. "cormuile reig é, ain a feige, acas ain a glicar, rceo ain a gabalce", *Cor.*

Seirbhíreac, *seirbhíseach*, s. m. a servant, attendant.
 Seirbhíreag, *seirbhíseag*, v. I serve.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. love, affection, charity.
 Seirceamhuil, *seirceamhuil*, a. charitable, affectionate; lovely.
 Seirceoir, *seirceoir*, s. m. a wooer.
 Seircín, *seircín*, s. f. a darling, a beloved person.
 Seircín, *seircín*, s. f. a jerkin, coat.
 Seircein, *seircein*, s. f. a pilchard.
 Séirce, *seirce*, s. a meal of victuals.
 Séirceac, *seirceach*, a. liberal of food; "na tír-maó fadaí séirceac".
 Seirg, *seirg*, s. clover, trefoil.
 Seirg, *seirg*, } s. f. consumption, decay.
 Seirgli, *seirgli*, }
 Seirgin, *seirgin*, s. a consumptive person.
 Seirgliú, *seirgliú*, a. withered.
 Seirgne, *seirgne*, a. sickly.
 Seirgte, *seirgte*, a. hectic, consumptive.
 Seiric, *seiric*, s. silk, superfine silk; a. strong, able.
 Seiriceac, *seiriceach*, } s. silky, having the
 Seiriceamhuil, *seiriceamhuil*, } nature of silk.
 Seiriceán, *seiriceán*, s. m. a silkworm.
 Seirreac, *seirreac*, } s. m. a robust, sturdy
 Seirreac, *seirreac*, } person.
 Seirreac, *seirreac*, s. m. an auxiliary, an unhired workman, a free labourer.
 Seirín, *seirín*, s. f. a girdle, a band, a girl.
 Seir, *seir*, s. f. strength, power.
 Seir, *seir*, s. f. pleasure, delight; a troop, band, company; one's match or equal; v. he sat.
 Séir, *seir*, s. f. skill, knowledge.
 Seirceann, *seirceann*, s. one of the buildings at Tara so called.
 Seir, *seir*, s. f. a tune.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a siege.
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, a. besieging.
 Seirceim, *seirceim*, v. I besiege.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a tumult, noise, bustle.
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, a. noisy, tumultuous; cheerful, pleasant, agreeable, mild, humane.
 Séirceac, *seirceach*, a. libidinous.
 Séirceac, *seirceach*, s. f. pleasure, sensuality.
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, a. the sixth.
 Seirceac-óig, *seirceach-deug*, a. sixteenth.
 Seirceamhuil, *seirceamhuil*, a. mild, humane.
 Seircean, *seircean*, see seirceun.
 Séircean, *seircean*, pron. he, he himself.
 Seircean, *seircean*, s. six persons or things.
 Seirceil, *seirceil*, s. talk, discourse.
 Seircein, *seircein*, s. a session.
 Seirg, *seirg*, s. f. sedge, bog-reed; *Welsh*, heak; a barren, *Cantic.*, iv. 2.

Seirgeac, *seirgeac*, s. barrenness.
 Seirgeann, *seirgeann*, s. a fenny, boggy country; human excrement.
 Seir-maorac, *seir-maorach*, s. great burr-reed; sparganium erectum.
 Seirim, *seirim*, v. I sit.
 Seirim, *seirim*, } s. six persons or things.
 Seirir, *seirir*, }
 Seirir, *seirir*, a. old.
 Seirun, *seirun*, s. a session or assizes.
 Seirreac, *seirreac*, s. f. a plough; a plough of six horses; i. e. seirreac eac; gen. seirreac; *Heb.*, asar, eisir, yoked, tied in.
 Seirreac-fearainn, *seirreac-fearainn*, s. plough-land.
 Seir, *seir*, s. m. mid-day; i. e. "áinm ro meáon lae", *Cor.*
 Seirgeac, *seirgeach*, a. sixth.
 Seir, *seir*, s. f. a bone.
 Seir, *seir*, } s. a skin, hide, pelt, pel-
 Seir, *seir*, } licle; plur. seirge.
 Seirce, *seirce*, } s. a wife.
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, }
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, } s. neighing, braying, sneez-
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, } ing.
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, }
 Seirceac, *seirceach*, s. soaking, imbibing, sucking.
 Seirceim, *seirceim*, v. I imbibe, suck.
 Seircean, *seircean*, s. a rill, *Sh.*
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a snail.
 Seir, *seir*, s. a pair, brace, couple.
 Seirceann, *seirceann*, } s. a small snail.
 Seirceanna, *seirceanna*, }
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a fowling-net; good luck, prosperity.
 Sen, *sen*, s. an ancestor, senior; "Ro hár-naiceac in ocláirge áfen agár a fínníon", *4 Mast.* 1468.
 Seirce, *seirce*, see seirceun.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a supper.
 Seirgeac, *seirgeach*, s. venison; flesh of a wild boar.
 Seirceannac, *seirceannach*, s. a great grandfather.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. m. a senior, elder, ancestor, *Cor.*
 Seo, *seo*, pron. written in old MSS. for ro.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. substance, property; a jewel; a cow.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. a treasury, museum.
 Seirceomra, *seirceomra*, s. a tomb or grand monument, a triumphal arch.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. f. an intrenchment; a boundary; a hero; jewels, property of any kind; a. strong.
 Seirce-aonaigh, *seirce-aonaigh*, s. a fairing.
 Seirce, *seirce*, s. m. a bed, a couch; a sail; *Welsh*, hwyl; a shawl; linen cloth; a loom; a mode

- or method of doing a thing; an art, a scheme; a pasture.
- Seólað, *seoladh*, s. the first semimetre of a verse; a directory, a document; directing, teaching; sailing.
- Seólaðóir, *seoladoir*, s. m. a sailor.
- Seólaðóireacht, *seoladoireacht*, s. f. navigation, a sea life.
- Seólaim, *seolaim*, v. I teach, direct, instruct, guide; sail.
- Seólaireacht, *seolairacht*, s. navigation.
- Seólbata, *seolbhata*, s. a goad, a staff or club for guiding cattle.
- Seóltann, *seolhrann*, s. m. a mast.
- Seóleasadh, *seolearadh*, s. a proclamation.
- Seólmara, *seolmara*, s. the tide.
- Seólmór, *seolmór*, s. a mainsail.
- Seólta, *seolta*, part. digested, set in order, adj. methodical, skilful.
- Seóltacht, *seoltacht*, s. f. skilfulness, neatness.
- Seóltóir, *seoltóir*, s. m. a navigator.
- Seóltóir, *seoltóir*, s. m. a director, a guide.
- Séol-tosaigh, *seol-tosaigh*, s. the foresail.
- Seomar, *seomar*, s. m. a room, a chamber.
- Seomar-araigh, *seomar-araigh*, s. a nursery.
- Seomar-ite, *seomar-ithe*, s. a dining room.
- Seomar-leaptha, *seomar-leaptha*, s. a bedchamber.
- Seomar-na-culaí, *seomar-na-culaidh*, s. a vestry.
- Seomar-na-oiriúite, *seomar-na-droite*, s. a dining room.
- Seomar-na-feola, *seomar-na-feola*, s. a larder.
- Seomar-ruí, *seomar-suidhe*, s. a parlour.
- Seomra, *seomra*, s. a chamber.
- Seomrach, *seomrach*, a. full of chambers, cellular, vascular.
- Seomraóir, *seomradoir*, } s. m. a chamberlain.
- Seomraí, *seomraidhe*, }
- Seóna-raobha, *seona-saobha*, s. augury, sorcery, druidism.
- Seóir, *seorsa*, s. a sort, species, genus, kind, mood, mode, manner.
- Seótach, *seothach*, s. m. meaning.
- Seótas, *seothag*, s. a hawk.
- Sepeal, *sepeal*, s. a chapel.
- Serbor, *serbos*, s. a hart, a stag.
- Serr, *serr*, s. a scythe, sickle, saw.
- Ses, *ses*, s. m. a besom.
- Sét, *set*, s. a hole; see *gnátao*.
- Set, go *set*, *seth*, go *seth*, adv. severally.
- Seton, *sethor*, see *reatar*.
- Setur, *sethur*, s. a sister.
- Seuch, *seuch*, see *reat*, *ra seuch*; adv. separately, distinctly.
- Séuo, *seud*, see *réao* and *reoo*; s. a way, a path.
- Séuocán, *seudachan*, } s. a jewel house, a mu-
- Séuoca, *seudcha*, } seum.
- Séuolann, *seudhlann*, }
- Séuóir, *seudoir*, s. m. a jeweller.
- Séul, *seul*, } s. a seal.
- Séula, *seula*, }
- Séulað, *seuladh*, s. sealing.
- Séulaim, *seulaim*, v. I seal.
- Séumar, *Seumas*, James, a man's name.
- Séun, *seun*, s. prosperity, fortune, luck; a charm for protection.
- Séunadh, *seunadh*, s. a denial, refusal.
- Séunaim, *seunaim*, v. I deny, refuse, disown, disavow, recant.
- Séunamhail, *seunamhail*, a. prosperous, happy.
- Séunbholadh, *seunbholadh*, s. stench.
- Séunmhar, *seunmhar*, a. lucky, fortunate, propitious; charmed, enchanted.
- Séunta, *seunta*, part. denied; a. sacred, enchanted.
- Séuntar, *seuntas*, s. stench, mustiness.
- Sforrach, *sforrach*, s. a perch.
- Sg and rc, *sg* and *sc*, are written indifferently one for the other.
- Sga, *sga*, see *rsat*.
- Sgab, *sgabh*, s. m. sawdust.
- Sgábadh, *sgabadh*, s. scattering, dispersing, lavishment.
- Sgábaim, *sgabaim*, v. I scatter, disperse.
- Sgabal, *sgabal*, s. m. a caldron.
- Sgábaire, *sgabaiste*, s. robbery, rapine.
- Sgábair, *sgabard*, s. a sheath, scabbard.
- Sgábhac, *sgabhrach*, } a. clubfooted.
- Sgábhog, *sgabhrog*, }
- Sgábhur, *sgabhruidhe*, }
- Sgábh, *sgabha*, } part. dispersed, scattered.
- Sgábh, *sgabha*, }
- Sgabul, *sgabul*, s. m. a garment.
- Sgabullach, *sgabullach*, s. m. a wardrobe keeper.
- Sgacadóir, *sgacadoir*, s. m. a butler, a person who serves drink.
- Sgadóan, *sgadan*, s. m. a herring.
- Sgadóan-garb, *sgadan-garb*, s. the fish called alewife.
- Sgaf, *sgaf*, s. m. a ship.
- Sgafail, *sgafail*, s. f. a stage play.
- Sgafaire, *sgafaire*, s. m. a bold hearty man; gaffer.
- Sgafanta, *sgafanta*, a. spirited, hearty.
- Sgafarach, *sgafarach*, a. lively, active.
- Sgaffa, *sgaffa*, see *rcapra*.
- Sgaffadh, *sgaffadh*, s. embarkation.
- Sgafoll, *sgafoll*, s. a scaffold, theatre

SGaítríob, *sgaíthroid*, s. a sea fight, naumachy.
 SGaíadh, *sgagadh*, s. cleansing, straining, filtering, winnowing.
 SGaíadh, *sgagadh*, s. a split, chink.
 SGaíaim, *sgagaim*, v. I cleanse, strain, select, digest; shrink, split.
 SGaíadh, *sgagnadh*, s. straining, riddling.
 SGaíadh, *sgagthachd*, s. m. discharge from the bowels.
 SGaíuighthe, *sgagthuighthe*, part. discharged from the bowels.
 SGaífirr, *sgaífirr*, s. f. the stern of a ship.
 SGaíghneán, *sgaighnean*, s. a winnowing fan.
 SGaíl, *sgail*, s. f. a flame, brightness; a shade.
 SGaílbein, *sgaílbein*, s. f. a multitude, swarm.
 SGaíl, *sgail*, s. f. a morning's dram.
 SGaílceara, *sgaílceara*, a. loud, hard.
 SGaíle, *sgaile*, s. a bumper, a bowl; baldness; a printing type; a shade, shadow.
 SGaíleac, *sgaileach*, a. shady, bowery.
 SGaíleagan, *sgaileagan*, } s. m. a fan, umbrella.
 SGaílean, *sgailean*, }
 SGaíleog, *sgaileog*, s. f. a plate; a small dish.
 SGaílreacht, *sgaílreacht*, s. f. adumbration.
 SGaílin, *sgailin*, s. f. an umbrella, a veil; a little dish; an omelet.
 SGaílin-ghnéine, *sgailin-ghnéine*, s. a parasol.
 SGaílughadh, *sgaílughadh*, s. overshadowing.
 SGaíleas, *sgaíleas*, s. f. disdain.
 SGaíleasach, *sgaíleasach*, a. disdainful.
 SGaíleog, *sgaíleog*, see *ísgaíleog*; s. f. a slap with the hand.
 SGaílte, *sgaílte*, part. scalded.
 SGaílteac, *sgaílteach*, a. scalding.
 SGaílt, *sgaílt*, } s. a chasm, split, cleft, crack.
 SGaín, *sgaín*, }
 SGaíteann, *sgaíteann*, s. m. a slice, a lath, a billet, or cleft wood.
 SGaíltim, *sgaíltim*, see *ísgaíltim*.
 SGaínvear, *sgaínvear*, s. division, dissension.
 SGaíneadh, *sgaíneadh*, s. splitting, cleaving; a chink, crack, cranny.
 SGaínim, *sgaínim*, v. I split, cleave, burst.
 SGaíne, *sgaíne*, s. a flaw, crack, fissure; a skein or clue of thread.
 SGaínnear, *sgaínnear*, } see *ísgaínnear*.
 SGaínreal, *sgaínreal*, }
 SGaínnil, *sgaínnil*, s. f. scandal, calumny.
 SGaínnileac, *sgaínnileac*, a. scandalous, reproachful.
 SGaínteac, *sgaínteac*, a. cleaving asunder.
 SGaípeadh, *sgaípeadh*, s. dispersion, dispersing.
 SGaípim, *sgaípim*, v. I disperse, scatter.
 SGaípteac, *sgaípteac*, a. profuse, lavish.

SGaírb, *sgaírbh*, } s. f. a ford, shallow
 SGaírbín, *sgaírbhín*, } water.
 SGaíro, *sgaírd*, s. a smock.
 SGaíro, *sgaírd*, s. a flux, looseness; a squirt; a splash of any liquid.
 SGaír, *sgaír*, s. a stony or gravelly bottom.
 SGaíroch, *sgaíroch*, a. prodigal.
 SGaíroip, *sgaíroip*, s. prodigality.
 SGaírneil, *sgaírneil*, s. shrieking, crying out.
 SGaírneac, *sgaírneac*, see *caírn*.
 SGaírnigh, *sgaírnigh*, s. separation, broken pieces.
 SGaírp, *sgaírp*, s. a scorpion.
 SGaírt, *sgaírt*, s. f. the diaphragm, midriff; a tuft of briars, or brambles.
 SGaírt, *sgaírt*, } s. a loud cry, shout, a
 SGaírteac, *sgaírteac*, } voice, crying, roar-
 SGaírteachd, *sgaírteachd*, } ing, bursting; "as
 SGaírteadh, *sgaírteadh*, } ísgaírteadh a chloíde
 le gáirde".
 SGaírteac, *sgaírteac*, a. that bawleth loud.
 SGaírteachd, *sgaírteachd*, s. f. crying, roaring.
 SGaírteamhlachd, *sgaírteamhlachd*, s. f. alertness, activity.
 SGaírteamhuil, *sgaírteamhuil*, a. clamorous; vigorous, active, quick, clever.
 SGaírteoir, *sgaírteoir*, s. m. a cryer, bawler.
 SGaírtem, *sgaírtem*, v. I shriek, cry out, call.
 SGaírteín, *sgaírteín*, s. f. a little dear; a small clod.
 SGaírteire, *sgaírteire*, s. m. a crier.
 SGaíth, *sgaíth*, s. a flower; finishing, concluding.
 SGaíte, *sgaíte*, part. cut, destroyed.
 SGaíteac, *sgaíteac*, a. sharp, destructive, stormy, boisterous.
 SGaíthin, *sgaíthin*, s. f. a small shadow.
 SGaíthion, *sgaíthion*, s. a counter-scarp.
 SGál, *sgal*, s. m. a shriek, a loud cry; a man, a hero.
 SGál, *sgal*, s. m. a calf; a scalding, burning, scorching.
 SGála, *sgala*, s. a bowl, goblet; a globe, *Sh*.
 SGálach, *sgalach*, a. noisy, talkative.
 SGáladh, *sgaladh*, s. scolding, censure.
 SGálaid, *sgalaid*, s. f. chiding, blaming.
 SGálaidh, *sgalaidh*, s. scales.
 SGálaim, *sgalaim*, v. I scald, burn, singe; shriek, ring, tinkle; s. a hut, cottage.
 SGálan, *sgalan*, s. m. a scaffold, stage.
 SGálanta, *sgalanta*, a. loud, shrill.
 SGálach, *sgaladh*, s. m. stubble.
 SGáloput, *sgáloput*, s. a fornicator.
 SGállac, *sgállac*, a. troublesome; bald, scald.
 SGálladh, *sgálladh*, s. a burning, scalding.
 SGállagach, *sgállagach*, s. birdseed.
 SGállaim, *sgállaim*, v. I trouble, disturb.
 SGállair, *sgállair*, s. f. mocking, derision.

Sḡallaṛeac̃, *sgallaiseach*, a. derisive, gibing.
 Sḡallōg, *sgallog*, see ṛcalōg.
 Sḡallaōio, *sgallaoid*, s. division.
 Sḡallta, *sgallta*, part. bare, bald; burnt, scalded.
 Sḡaltac̃, *sgaltadh*, s. a scald.
 Sḡam̃, *sgamh*, see ṛḡam̃; s. a wry-mouth.
 Sḡamail, *sgamhail*, s. scales.
 Sḡamal, *sgamal*, s. exhalation.
 Sḡamall, *sgamall*, s. scum; phlegm.
 Sḡam̃an, *sgamhan*, s. the lungs; *Welsh*, ysgy-faint.
 Sḡam̃nac̃, *sgamhanach*, } a. pulmonary.
 Sḡam̃ang̃a, *sgamhangha*, }
 Sḡam̃ar, *sgamhar*, s. saw-dust.
 Sḡam̃chnaoi, *sgamhchnaoi*, } phthisic, or con-
 Sḡam̃ghalar, *sgamhghalar*, } sumption of the
 Sḡam̃ṣac̃, *sgamhṣach*, } lungs.
 Sḡam̃og, *sgamhog*, see ṛḡam̃.
 Sḡann, *sgann*, s. a membrane; a multitude, a parcel.
 Sḡannairbhuaṛta, *sgannairbhuartha*, part. confused, confounded.
 Sḡannal, *sgannal*, s. m. abuse, scandal, offence, contumely.
 Sḡannalac̃, *sgannalach*, a. scandalous, abusive.
 Sḡanñan, *sgannan*, s. m. the caul, a film, membrane, pellicle, gristle.
 Sḡannang̃a, *sgannangha*, a. membraneous.
 Sḡannrac̃, *sgannradh*, s. dispersing, dispersion; defamation; dread; astonishment.
 Sḡannrac̃im, *sgannrac̃im*, v. I disperse, affright.
 Sḡannrac̃uṛ, *sgannrac̃uṛ*, s. defamation; astonishment.
 Sḡaoḡ, *sgaoḡ*, s. f. a foolish, giddy, fickle woman.
 Sḡaoḡ, *sgaoigh*, s. a rout, herd, drove; multitude.
 Sḡaoil, *sgaoil*, v. imperat. of ṛḡaoilim.
 Sḡaoileac̃, *sgaoileadh*, s. dismissing, separating, separation, ripping up, untying, spreading, scattering.
 Sḡaoilim, *sgaoilim*, v. I dismiss, separate, untie, spread, scatter.
 Sḡaoilte, *sgaoilta*, part. and a. loose, spread, diffused, separated, untied.
 Sḡaoilteac̃, *sgaoilteach*, a. profuse, diffusive, dissolvent.
 Sḡaoilteac̃, *sgaoilteachd*, s. f. profuseness.
 Sḡaoiltim, *sgaoiltim*, v. I bisect.
 Sḡaoim, *sgaoim*, } s. fear, astonishment, fright,
 Sḡaoill, *sgaoill*, } shyness; *Heb.*, sakhal, and
 } zakal, to fear.
 Sḡaoimeac̃, *sgaoimheach*, a. timid, fearful.
 Sḡaoil, *sgaoil*, s. m. flight; fright.

Sḡaoillair̃e, *sgaoillaire*, s. m. a shy, timid creature.
 Sḡaoilm̃ar, *sgaoilmhar*, a. shy, timid, skittish.
 Sḡaoilm̃arac̃, *sgaoilmharachd*, s. f. shyness, coyness.
 Sḡaoilta, *sgaoilta*, s. bisection.
 Sḡaoṛ, *sgaoṛ*, s. m. a swarm; a multitude.
 Sḡapa, *sgapa*, } s. profusion, lavishment,
 Sḡapac̃, *sgapadh*, } scattering, dispersing.
 Sḡapaim, *sgapaim*, see ṛḡapaim.
 Sḡapac̃oain, *sgarach-dain*, } s. separation, parting,
 } a fracture, schism,
 Sḡapac̃, *sgaradh*, } fissure.
 Sḡapaim, *sgaraim*, v. I separate, part.
 Sḡapam̃, *sgaramh*, s. separation, *Mull.*, 66.
 Sḡapam̃uin, *sgaramhuin*, see ṛc̃apam̃uin.
 Sḡapaōio, *sgaraoid*, s. f. a table-cloth; a coverlet.
 Sḡarḡ, *sgarbh*, s. m. a cormorant.
 Sḡarḡ, *sgarbh*, } s. m. a ford, shallow
 Sḡarḡan, *sgarbhan*, } water.
 Sḡarḡaim, *sgarbham*, v. I wade.
 Sḡarḡo, *sgarda*, s. a digression, excursion, separation.
 Sḡarḡac̃, *sgardach*, s. m. vomiting; a squirt; a bunch of furze or thorns placed before the tap in a mash kieve.
 Sḡarḡac̃, *sgardadh*, s. pouring, sprinkling; s. m. vomiting.
 Sḡarḡoaim, *sgardaim*, v. I sprinkle.
 Sḡarḡoair̃e, *sgardaire*, s. m. a watergun, squirt.
 Sḡarḡnal, *sgarnal*, s. m. a screaming, screeching.
 Sḡarḡnac̃, *sgartach*, s. m. the entrails.
 Sḡarḡnac̃, *sgartadh*, s. m. bawling, shouting.
 Sḡac̃, *sgat*, s. a skate.
 Sḡac̃, *sgath*, s. a shadow, shade, shelter; fear.
 Sḡac̃, *sgath*, s. a large bundle of rods or brambles tied together, used as a door to stables or outhouses; sake, account; air̃ ṛḡac̃, for sake of; destruction, waste; a pretence; appalment, dread; scutched flax.
 Sḡata, *sgata*, s. a drove, multitude.
 Sḡatac̃, *sgathach*, s. m. loppings, a fence made of brambles.
 Sḡatac̃, *sgathach*, a. shady; fearful, timid.
 Sḡatac̃an, *sgathachan*, s. m. the membra privata.
 Sḡatac̃an, *sgathachan*, s. m. a tail, ṛḡatac̃an bó.
 Sḡatac̃, *sgathadh*, s. lopping, pruning; a shred, segment; skirmishing, bickering; destroying.
 Sḡataim, *sgathaim*, v. I shade, shelter.
 Sḡataim, *sgathaim*, v. I lop, prune, cut off, strip, destroy.
 Sḡatair̃e, *sgathaire*, s. m. a spruce fellow.
 Sḡataim, *sgatham*, s. a while, short space.

Sgataim, *sgathamh*, s. m. a lopping off; walking.
 Sgatan, *sgathan*, s. m. a mirror; a gazing stock.
 Sgatanaim, *sgathanaim*, v. I behold.
 Sgathara, *sgathara*, s. hewing, lopping.
 Sgathbhar, *sgathbhard*, s. a satirist.
 Sgathbharoac, *sgathbhardach*, a. satirical.
 Sgathbharoach, *sgathbhardachd*, s. f. satire.
 Sgathbharra, *sgathbharra*, s. a parasol.
 Sgathbhuilim, *sgathbhualim*, v. I whip or scourge with rods.
 Sgathbhuiladh, *sgathbhualadh*, s. scourging with rods.
 Sgathchaoi, *sgathchaoi*, s. m. a summer house, a shed.
 Sgathchluain, *sgathchluain*, s. m. an ambush; a silent fraud.
 Sgathlann, *sgathlann*, s. a booth, shop, cover.
 Sgathmar, *sgathmhar*, a. shady, shadowy.
 Sgathmar, *sgathmhar*, a. sharp; flowery, full flowered; handsome.
 Sgathog, *sgathog*, s. f. trefoil in flower.
 Sgathog fhadain, *sgathog fhiadhain*, s. bog-down, cotton grass; eriophorum polystachion.
 Sgatha, *sgatha*, part. separated, cut down.
 Sge, *sge*, see rgeac.
 Sgeac, *sgeach*, s. a bush, whitethorn bush; crataegus oxyacantha; a haw.
 Sgeachanac, *sgeachanach*, a. bushy.
 Sgeachaoir, *sgeachchaoir*, s. a whitethorn berry, haw.
 Sgeach-cumhra, *sgeach-chumhra*, s. sweet-brier.
 Sgeachgeal, *sgeachgheal*, see rgeac.
 Sgeach-mhadra, *sgeach-mhadra*, s. dog rose, dog brier; rosa canina.
 Sgeachog, *sgeachog*, s. f. a haw; a hawthorn.
 Sgeach-spionan, *sgeach-spionan*, s. the gooseberry bush.
 Sgeach-talmhuin, *sgeach-talmhuin*, see rgeach.
 Sgead, *sgead*, s. a start; surprise.
 Sgeadach, *sgeadach*, a. speckled; sky-coloured.
 Sgeadachad, *sgeadachadh*, s. dress, clothes, ornament.
 Sgeadachd, *sgeadachd*, s. f. stubbornness.
 Sgeadas, *sgeadas*, s. m. ornament; various colours.
 Sgeadughad, *sgeadughadh*, s. an ornament; a robe.
 Sgeaduighim, *sgeaduighim*, v. I dress, adorn; enrobe.
 Sgeal, *sgeal*, s. m. a story, news, rumour.
 Sgealaidhe, *sgealaidhe*, s. m. an historian, secretary.
 Sgealaidheacht, *sgealaidheacht*, s. f. story-telling, history.
 Sgealb, *sgealb*, s. m. a splinter.

Sgeallagac, *sgeallagach*, s. wild mustard.
 Sgeallan, *sgeallan*, s. m. a slice, a kernel; wild mustard.
 Sgealp, *sgealp*, s. m. a scratch, bite, chip; clift; summit.
 Sgealpac, *sgealpac*, a. shattered, splintered; s. biting, gnawing.
 Sgealpad, *sgealpadh*, s. rending, splitting.
 Sgealpaim, *sgealpaim*, v. I split, splinter, rend, tear, pluck, snatch.
 Sgealpog, *sgealpog*, s. f. a pinch, splinter.
 Sgealpta, *sgealptha*, part. torn, snatched away.
 Sgeam, *sgeamh*, } s. Polypody, wall
 Sgeam-na-cloch, *sgeamh-na-cloch*, } fern; polypodium
 } vulgare.
 Sgeam-chroinn, *sgeamh-chroinn*, } s. Polypody of
 } the oak; po-
 Sgeam-an-daraigh, *sgeamh-an-daraigh*, } lypodium
 } quercinum.
 Sgeamaim, *sgeamhaim*, v. I reproach.
 Sgeamail, *sgeamhail*, s. a yelp.
 Sgeamchom, *sgeamhchom*, s. a pinch.
 Sgean, *sgean*, } s. a wild or mad look or
 Sgeanach, *sgeanach*, } appearance.
 Sgeanach, *sgeanach*, a. furious, wild.
 Sgeanach, *sgeanach*, s. wildness.
 Sgeap, *sgeap*, s. f. a beehive.
 Sgeara, *sgeara*, s. a stage play, *Sh*.
 Sgearac, *sgearach*, a. square, *Sh*.
 Sgearac, *sgearach*, } a. happy.
 Sgearamuil, *sgearamhuil*, }
 Sgeatad, *sgeathach*, see rgeac; a. emetic;
 } thorny, rough.
 Sgeataim, *sgeathaim*, v. I vomit, reject.
 Sgeathoch, *sgeathoch*, a. anti-emetic.
 Sgeathraighim, *sgeathraighim*, see rgeataim.
 Sgeig, *sgeig*, s. f. mockery.
 Sgeigeac, *sgeigeach*, s. m. a mocker, sneerer; derisive sneering.
 Sgeigire, *sgeigire*, s. m. a gander; a buffoon, mimic, jester.
 Sgeigireachd, *sgeigireachd*, s. f. buffoonery, waggery.
 Sgeil, *sgeil*, s. skill, knowledge.
 Sgeileac, *sgeileach*, a. pitiable, pitiful, *Sh*.
 Sgeileamuil, *sgeileamhuil*, a. skilful, knowing.
 Sgeilbeartaic, *sgeilbheartach*, } s. m. a tale-
 Sgeilteacraime, *sgeiltheachdair*, } bearer.
 Sgeilbeartaic, *sgeilbheartachd*, s. f. tale-bearing.
 Sgeile, *sgeile*, s. shelling oats; grief.
 Sgeilg, *sgeilg*, s. f. a rock.
 Sgeillead, *sgeilleadh*, s. a shelling, unhusking corn.

Σγίλλεος, *sgilleog*, s. f. a small pebble.

Sgillinn, *sgillinn*,
 Sgilling, *sgilling*,
 Sgillinn Saḡranac, *sgillinn-Saḡsanach*, } s. a shilling,
 } an English
 } shilling.
 Sgillinn Albanac, *sgillinn Albanach*, s. a penny.
 Sgimeal, *sgimeal*, s. a penthouse.
 Sgimiol, *sgimiol*, s. f. a thin caul or web; the
 filthy slime of the guts.
 Sgimiolač, *sgimiolač*, s. m. a scout.
 Sgimiolač, *sgimiolač*, } s. a small bit of any-
 } thing.
 Sgimleog, *sgimleog*, }
 Sgimleasac, *sgimleasach*, s. m. an excursion.
 Sgingeac, *sgingeac*, } s. a leap, skip.
 Sgineal, *sgineal*, }
 Sgineadac, *sgineadach*, a. apt to start, skittish.
 Sgineog, *sgineog*, s. f. a flight.
 Sging, *sging*, s. f. part of the trappings of a
 horse.
 Sginline, *sginline*, a. fearful.
 Sginnroac, *sginnroac*, a. skittish, apt to start.
 Sginnim, *sginnim*, v. I rush, bounce.
 Sgiob, *sgioib*, s. a snatch, a grasp.
 Sgiobač, *sgiobač*, s. a crew, men at work.
 Sgiobalta, *sgiobalta*, a. tight, tidy, neat, spruce.
 Sgiobóir, *sgiobóir*, s. m. a skipper, master of a
 ship, a pilot.
 Sgiobol, *sgiobol*, s. m. a barn, granary; *Welsh*,
ysgubor; *Heb.*, tsabar.
 Sgiobta, *sgiobta*, part. snatched away; a.
 spruce, active.
 Sgiobultač, *sgiobultach*, a. neat, clean, decent.
 Sgiobulún, *sgiobulun*, s. m. a brush or broom
 for sweeping an oven.
 Sgiogaire, *sgiogaire*, s. m. a jack's pudding,
 jackanapes.
 Sgiolamhuil, *sgiolamhuil*, } a. talkative, loqua-
 } cious.
 Sgiolmar, *sgiolmar*, }
 Sgiolmarac, *sgiolmarach*, s. f. loquacity.
 Sgiollač, *sgiollač*, s. decadence; shelling grain.
 Sgiollaim, *sgiollaim*, v. I shell or prepare grain
 for use.
 Sgiollán, *sgiollan*, s. m. groats, shelled oats.
 Sgiollta, *sgiollta*, part. prepared; adj. neat,
 tight, bald, hairless.
 Sgiomalta, *sgiomalta*, a. spruce, neat.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } a. tight, tidy, neat,
 } spruce, active,
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } busy.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, }
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. a slipper.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. mischance, loss, acci-
 dent, a slip, a sudden crack.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I slip, stumble, lose.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, a. accidental.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. a breaking of wind.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, part. slipt, fallen.

Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a tick, a sheet, a
 coverlet.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a stumbler, a slipper.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. a skirt, the edge or hem of
 a garment.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. patching, sewing.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. weariness, fatigue.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. game, a gibe.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a partition of wattled rods;
 fatigue, weariness.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } a. fatigued, weary.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, }
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I tire, fatigue.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } a. ridiculous.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, }
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. weariness, fatigue.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. a haunch.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } s. f. a parish.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, }
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, a. parochial.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, see Sgiopar.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a jester, a droll, a prater.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, a. talkative, jesting.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. fear; weariness, fatigue; rest, pause.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } a. weary, wearied, tired,
 } fatigued.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. the fish called ray.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I tire, fatigue.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. tiring, fatiguing.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I start, leap.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a bye penny; some-
 thing of value concealed.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a scourer, polisher.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I scour, wipe, wash.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I spit, squirt.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a syringe, squirt.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. a scourge, whip, scorpion.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. whipping, scourging.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I whip, verberate.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a scourger.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, } s. a slave.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, }
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. slavery, servitude.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a slave, bondsman.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. slavery.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. the gullet.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. f. a draught tree, a beam
 of a wagon; a bibber, drunkard.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. a bark, a yelp.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, a. that snatcheth.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. seizing by force.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, s. m. a snatcher, a
 greedy person.
 Sgiopar, *sgiopar*, v. I snatch, engross;
 scold, wrangle.

Sglamhaire, *sglamhaire*, s. m. an usurper.
 Sglámhoire, *sglamhoide*, s. m. a glutton.
 Sgláta, *sglata*, s. a slate, a tile.
 Sgleip, *sgleip*, s. f. ostentation, pride.
 Sgleo, *sgleo*, s. m. misery, woe; boasting, romance.
 Sgleoro, *sgleoid*, s. f. slovenliness.
 Sgleorveamhail, *sgleideamhail*, a. slovenly.
 Sgligeanaí, *sgligeanach*, a. speckled.
 Sgliurac, *sgliurach*, s. m. a slut, slattern, a bad woman.
 Sgliurac, *sgliurachd*, s. f. idle, gossiping.
 Sgobarde, *sgobaidhe*, } s. m. a biter.
 Sgobaire, *sgobaire*, }
 Sgobad, *sgobadh*, s. a pluck or pull, a bite as of a fish.
 Sgobaim, *sgobaim*, v. I pluck, whip, pull, bite.
 Sgoballaí, *sgoballach*, s. m. a piece, morsel.
 Sgogad, *sgogadh*, s. straining, filtering, sifting.
 Sgogaire, *sgogaire*, s. m. a cullender; a merry Andrew or buffoon.
 Sgoro, *sgoid*, s. f. a lappet, a skirt.
 Sgúro, *sgoid*, } s. pride, pageantry, pomp,
 Sgúroear, *sgoideas*, } show; flirting, coquetry, pedantry.
 Sgúroeamhail, *sgoideamhail*, } a. showy, pompous,
 uil, } flirting, foppish,
 Sgúroearac, *sgoideasach*, } pedantic.
 Sgúroear, *sgoideog*, s. f. a flirt, a coquette.
 Sgúig, *sgoig*, s. f. the throat.
 Sgúigeac, *sgoigeach*, a. guttural, belonging to the throat.
 Sgúigin, *sgoigin*, s. f. a little throat; a jester.
 Sgúigneán, *sgoigneán*, s. m. a riddle, sieve, or fan.
 Sgoineán, *sgoineán*, s. m. a fan.
 Sgoil, *sgoil*, s. f. a school; *Welsh*, *yagol*.
 Sgoilear, *sgoilear*, s. a scholar, *Sc.*
 Sgoilt, *sgoilt*, } s. a cleft or split, a flaw,
 Sgoiltead, *sgoilteadh*, } cleaving, splitting.
 Sgoilte, *sgoilte*, part. cleft, split.
 Sgoiltead, *sgoilteadh*, part. lopped off.
 Sgoilteán, *sgoilteán*, s. m. a splinter; a split stick for a sling.
 Sgoiltighthe, *sgoiltighthe*, see *sgoilte*.
 Sgoiltim, *sgoiltim*, v. I split, cleave, burst.
 Sgoit, *sgoith*, s. f. a flower, blossom.
 Sgoitighthe, *sgoithighthe*, s. m. a mountebank.
 Sgoitin, *sgoithin*, s. f. the prime, best.
 Sgól, *sgól*, s. m. a school.
 Sgol, *sgol*, s. m. loud laughter; a scull or great quantity of fish.
 Sgollaim, *sgollaim*, v. I scald.
 Sgolairne, *sgolairne*, s. m. a scholar, student, disciple.

Sgolairneac, *sgolairneachd*, s. f. scholarship.
 Sgolardha, *sgolardha*, a. scholastic.
 Sgolb, *sgolb*, s. m. and f. a prickle, splinter, a wattle; a doubt.
 Sgolbac, *sgolbach*, a. prickly.
 Sgolbanaí, *sgolbanach*, s. m. a stripling, a youth.
 Sgolbanta, *sgolbanta*, a. thin, slender.
 Sgolbairne, *sgolbairne*, s. m. a thatcher.
 Sgolgaire, *sgolgairne*, s. m. a scold.
 Sgolghaire, *sgolghaire*, s. m. loud laughter.
 Sgólloir, *sgolloir*, s. m. a shrew, a scold.
 Sgológ, *sgolog*, s. f. a rustic, servant, farmer; an olive tree.
 Sgolove, *sgolove*, s. m. a schoolmaster.
 Sgoltaí, *sgoltadh*, s. a split, crack, chink, fissure.
 Sgomhalgartha, *sgomhalgartha*, a. astute, *Sh.*
 Sgonaire, *sgonaire*, } s. m. a trifter, an idler;
 Sgonarac, *sgonasach*, } a. eager, greedy.
 Sgonarac, *sgonasach*, a. trifling, idle.
 Sgonlabrac, *sgonlabhrach*, s. m. a babbler.
 Sgonlabraim, *sgonlabhram*, v. I blab out foolishly.
 Sgonóg, *sgonog*, s. f. a hasty word; an eruption of wind.
 Sgonra, *sgonsa*, s. a fort.
 Sgor, *sgor*, s. m. cessation, *Donl.*, 296; a scar, notch, mark; a shelf; a stud of horse cattle; a field for grazing horses; "acáir rgor ar mo rgor".
 Sgorad, *sgoradh*, s. lancing, scarifying.
 Sgoraim, *sgoraim*, v. I lance, scarify, mangle.
 Sgorin, *sgorn*, s. f. the pin of a straddle.
 Sgorin, *sgorn*, } s. m. the throat, gullet,
 Sgorinac, *sgornach*, } weasand, oesophagus.
 Sgorinán, *sgornan*, }
 Sgorinam, *sgornaim*, v. I gorge, swallow.
 Sgorincaibhe, *sgornchailbhe*, s. the epiglottis.
 Sgorin-racrac, *sgorn-srathrach*, s. the pin or peg of a straddle.
 Sgorthanac, *sgorthanach*, s. m. a stripling; a rambler, an itinerant.
 Sgot, *sgot*, s. m. a shot or reckoning.
 Sgot, *sgoth*, s. m. a flower; blossom; a son; a skiff; fine tow or flax.
 Sgotad, *sgothad*, s. a pull.
 Sgotaim, *sgothaim*, v. I pull.
 Sgotán, *sgotan*, s. a small flock.
 Sgotbéarla, *sgotbhearla*, s. the Irish language.
 Sgotlong, *sgothlong*, s. a yacht.
 Sgotóg, *sgothog*, s. f. a cut.
 Sgráb, *sgrab*, s. a scratch, scrape.
 Sgrábac, *sgrabach*, a. rough, ragged; scarce, rare.
 Sgrabacán, *sgrabachan*, s. m. roughness.

SGRÁBÁD, *agrabadh*, s. scraping, scratching.
 SGRÁBÁIM, *agrabaim*, v. I erase, scrape, scratch, wipe off.
 SGRÁBÁIM, *agrabaim*, v. I write, engrave.
 SGRÁBÁN, *agrabán*, s. m. a curry-comb, a dough knife.
 SGRÁBANAC, *agrabanach*, see SGRÁBAC.
 SGRÁBÁID, *agrabhaidh*, s. a saw.
 SGRÁGALL, *agragall*, s. m. gold foil, a thin leaf of gold or silver.
 SGRÁIBREÁD, *agraibhseaidh*, s. a handsaw.
 SGRÁIOEÓG, *agraideog*, s. f. a small morsel; a puny person; a worthless thing.
 SGRÁIRCE, *agraiste*, s. m. an idler, a vagabond.
 SGRÁIT, *agrait*, s. f. a rag.
 SGRÁIT, *agraith*, s. f. foam.
 SGRÁIT, *agraith*, } s. a turf, green sod,
 SGRÁITEÓG, *agraitheog*, } green sward.
 SGRÁITEAC, *agraiteach*, a. ragged, shabby.
 SGRÁITEAMHUI, *agraiteamhuil*, a destructive.
 SGRÁM, *agram*, v. to wipe off, *Sh*.
 SGRÁM, *agram*, s. a snatch, snap, grab.
 SGRÁMAIRE, *agramaire*, s. an executioner, a snapper.
 SGRÁMAIREAC, *agramaireachd*, s. f. extortion.
 SGRÁTH, *agrath*, s. m. a sod or turf.
 SGRÁTHANAC, *agrathanach*, s. m. an idler.
 SGRÁTH-GLUGAID, *agrath-ghlugair*, s. a quagmire.
 SGRÉAB, *agreab*, s. a scab, crust.
 SGRÉABAC, *agreabach*, a. scabbed, crusted.
 SGRÉABAL, *agreabal*, s. m. a reward, a tribute.
 This word frequently occurs in this sense in the Brehon Laws, but the exact value is not defined. We find in the life of St. Fionnchu that the SGRÉABAL paid to St. Ailbe for his baptismal fees, was *reacht bpinginne do ón*. "Beapán iad rín an mac tairngseartac, rín go heilbe, go himleac iudáir oia bairteab, asar do beapán SGRÉABAL do an adairteab, i. e. reacht bpinginne do ón", *B. Fionnach*. O'Brien, and from him Shaw, says that SGRÉABAL was an annual tribute of three pence upon the inhabitants of Munster to be paid to St. Patrick.—At present this word is used in some parts of Ireland for a groat, or third part of a shilling.
 SGRÉAB BACAIR, *agreabh bhathais*, s. baptismal fees.
 SGRÉABOG, *agreabhog*, s. f. crust; a covering adhering to metals from heat or constant use.
 SGRÉAC, *agreach*, s. m. a screech, shriek, scream, moan.
 SGRÉACAIL, *agreachail*, s. screaming, shrieking.
 SGRÉACAIM, *agreachaim*, v. I shriek, scream, yell, whoop, bray.

SGRÉACAIR, *agreachaire*, s. m. a screecher.
 SGRÉACAN-CIORAC, *agreachan-oriosach*, s. a vulture.
 SGRÉACÓG, *agreachog*, s. f. a jay.
 SGRÉACÓG-NEILGE, *agreachog-neilge*, s. an owl.
 SGRÉACTAD, *agrechtadh*, s. jocose bantering.
 SGRÉAO, *agread*, s. a shriek or sudden cry.
 SGRÉAOAC, *agreadadh*, s. screaming, shrieking.
 SGRÉAOAIM, *agreadaim*, v. I shriek, scream.
 SGRÉAOAIR, *agreadaire*, s. m. a crier, screamer.
 SGRÉAG, *agreag*, s. f. a crag, rock.
 SGRÉAGAMHUI, *agreagamhuil*, a. rocky.
 SGRÉAGÁN, *agreagan*, s. m. rocky ground.
 SGRÉAGHAR, *agreagmhar*, a. rocky.
 SGRÉAMNIGTE, *agreamnighthe*, a. dainty.
 SGRÉAROA, *agreasda*, s. destruction.
 SGRÉATAO, *agreatadh*, s. f. hate, abhorrence.
 SGRÉATAID, *agreataidh*, a. disgusting, detestable, abominable, fearful.
 SGRÉATAIDM, *agreataidhim*, v. I hate, abhor.
 SGRÉATAMHUI, *agreatamhuil*, a. hateful, frightful.
 SGRÉIG, *agreig*, s. f. rocky ground.
 SGRÉIGM, *agreigim*, v. I fry.
 SGRÍBEÓG, *agribeog*, s. f. a small griddle.
 SGRÍBIN, *agribhinn*, s. f. a writing; *Welsh*, ysgrifenn.
 SGRÍBIR, *agribhies*, s. f. notes, comments.
 SGRÍBNEOIR, *agribhneoir*, s. m. a writer.
 SGRÍBNEOIREAC, *agribhneoireachd*, s. f. the profession of writing; an inscription, a writ.
 SGRÍO, *agrid*, s. f. a breath.
 SGRÍOAMHUI, *agrideamhuil*, a. lively.
 SGRÍN, *agrin*, s. f. a shrine.
 SGRÍOB, *agriob*, s. f. a notch, a furrow, rut of a wheel, a scratch, track; an itching of the lip, superstitiously believed to precede an approaching kiss from a favourite, or a feast.
 SGRÍOBAC, *agriobach*, s. m. the itch.
 SGRÍOBAD, *agriobadh*, s. a scratching, rubbing, graving, picking.
 SGRÍOBAD, *agriobhadh*, s. a writ, a writing.
 SGRÍOBADÁN, *agriobadan*, s. m. a grater.
 SGRÍOBADÓIR, *agriobadoir*, s. m. a writer, a scrivener, clerk, notary, pensman.
 SGRÍOBADÓIR, *agriobadoir*, s. m. a grater, scratcher.
 SGRÍOBADÓIREAC, *agriobadoireach*, a. belonging to a scrivener.
 SGRÍOBÁIM, *agriobaim*, v. I scrape, scratch, engrave, grate, rub, deterge.
 SGRÍOBÁIM, *agriobhaim*, v. I write.
 SGRÍOBÁIR, *agriobaire*, s. m. an engraver; a grater, scratcher.
 SGRÍOBÁN, *agriobán*, s. m. a wool-card, a curry-comb.
 SGRÍOBAN, *agriobhan*, s. m. a grammar, *Sh*.
 SGRÍOBANTA, *agriobhanta*, a. grammatical, *Sh*.

SGriobhantóir, *sgriobhantoir*, s. m. a grammarian, *Sh.*
 SGriobhnóir, *sgriobhnóir*, s. m. a writer, a scrivener.
 SGriobhnóireadó, *scriobhnóireachd*, s. writing, engraving.
 SGriobhta, *sgriobhtha*, part. written.
 SGriobhtóir, *SGriobhtóir*, s. m. the Scripture.
 SGriodán, *sgriodan*, s. m. the track of a mountain torrent.
 SGriog, *sgriog*, s. f. ruin, destruction, devastation, wreck, excision, ravage.
 SGriogach, *sgriogach*, a. destructive, devastative.
 SGriogadh, *sgriogadh*, s. destroying.
 SGriogadóir, *sgriogadoir*, s. m. a destroyer, devastator, abolisher, invader.
 SGriogaim, *sgriogaim*, v. I destroy, cut off, overthrow, obliterate, waste.
 SGriódra, *sgriodra*, part. ruined, destroyed, depopulated.
 SGriogach, *sgriogach*, a. destructive, ruinous.
 SGriogtóir, *sgriogtoir*, s. m. a destroyer.
 SGriubal, *sgriubal*, s. m. a scruple.
 SGrioba, *sgrioba*, s. a screw.
 SGriobadh, *sgriobadh*, s. scratching, scraping.
 SGriobaim, *sgriobaim*, v. I scratch. scrape.
 SGriobán, *sgrioban*, s. m. the croup of a bird.
 SGrog, *sgrog*, } s. f. an old cow or ewe.
 SGrogóg, *sgrogog*, }
 SGroth, *sgroth*, s. a long rhyme; see *ṛṣṇat*.
 SGrothadh, *sgrothadh*, s. pulling, tugging.
 SGrubaire, *sgrubaire*, s. m. a low, contemptible fellow.
 SGrubal, *sgrubal*, s. m. a scruple.
 SGrubalach, *sgrubalach*, a. scrupulous, nice.
 SGrud, *sgrud*, s. m. examination.
 SGrudadh, *sgrudadh*, s. searching, scrutinizing.
 SGrudaim, *sgrudaim*, v. I search, examine.
 SGruibleach, *sgruibleach*, s. m. rubbish.
 SGruibleachán, *sgruibleachan*, s. m. a scribbler.
 SGruigein, *sgruigein*, s. a neck, neck of a bottle.
 SGruileach, *sgruileach*, s. notes, collection.
 SGruit, *sgruit*, s. f. a carrion; any lean creature.
 SGrut, *sgrut*, s. m. a scrub, a mean, contemptible person.
 SGruta, *sgruta*, s. m. an old man.
 SGrutach, *sgrutach*, s. m. the itch; a. lean, meagre, contemptible.
 Sguab, *sguab*, s. f. a sheaf, besom; *Welsh*, *ysgub*.
 Sguabadh, *sguabadh*, a. sweeping, sweepings.
 Sguabadóir, *sguabadóir*, } s. m. a sweeper, sca-
 Sguabaire, *sguabaire*, } venger, brusher.
 Sguabaim, *sguabaim*, v. I sweep; *Heb.*, *sachaph*.
 Sguab-aodaigh, *sguab-aodaigh*, s. a clothes brush.
 Sguab-láir, *sguab-lair*, s. a besom.

Sguab-líon, *sguab-lion*, s. a sweep net.
 Sguabliun, *sguabliun*, s. m. an oven sweep.
 Sguabóg, *sguabog*, s. f. a little sheaf.
 Sguain, *sguain*, s. f. a train, tail.
 Sguaine, *sguaine*, s. m. a swarm, crowd.
 Sguathnaigh, *sguathnaigh*, s. m. an esquire, an armour bearer.
 Sgué, *sguch*, s. a step, degree.
 Sguéaire, *sguchaire*, s. m. a posturer or dancing master.
 Sguibhir, *sguibhir*, s. an esquire.
 Sguileach, *sguileach*, s. m. rubbish.
 Sguille, *sguille*, s. a scullion.
 Sguirb, *sguirb*, s. f. cessation, desistance.
 Sguirbeadh, *sguirbeadh*, s. condemning, condemnation.
 Sguird, *sguird*, s. f. a shirt, smock, a lap.
 Sguirim, *sguirim*, v. I cease, desist.
 Sguirt, *sguirt*, s. the lap.
 Sguirtheadh, *sguirtheadh*, s. threshing, beating the hulls of flax.
 Sguirseoir, *sguirseoir*, s. m. a scutcher, threshers.
 Sguitsim, *sguitsim*, v. I thresh, beat, dress flax.
 Sgula, *sgula*, }
 Sgulin, *sgulin*, } s. an old man, a little old man.
 Sgulo, *sgulo*, }
 Sgulan, *sgulan*, s. m. a basket, creel.
 Sgum, *sgum*, s. f. scum.
 Sgumadóir, *sgumadoir*, s. m. a scummer.
 Sgumhard, *sgumhard*, s. fat, good plight.
 Sguman, *sguman*, s. m. a skirt, a train tucked up; a tawdry headdress; a stack of corn.
 Sgumrog, *sgumrog*, s. f. a sort of fire-shovel; a cinder-wench, a maid of all work.
 Sgur, *sgur*, s. m. ceasing, cessation, desisting, intermission, discontinuance.
 Sguradh, *sguradh*, s. scouring.
 Sguraim, *sguraim*, v. I scour.
 Sgúrta, *sgurtha*, part. scoured.
 Sguth, *sguth*, see *ṛṣṇat*.
 Sguthaigh, *sguthaigh*, s. stepping.
 Si, *si*, pron. she, her; *Welsh*, *hi*; *Heb.*, *hi*.
 Sia, *sia*, s. a fairy; evening, setting or close of day; a. six; far, remote; ar *ria*, longer, comparat. of *raoa*; buí *ria*, most remote; v. it is.
 Siabaim, *siabhaim*, v. I rub, wipe.
 Siabhar, *siabhar*, s. m. a sound.
 Siabol, *siabol*, s. m. a scallion.
 Siabhra, *siabhra*, s. a fairy, hobgoblin.
 Siabhrach, *siabhrach*, a. fairy-like.
 Siabhráiste, *siabhráiste*, a. bewitched, bewildered.
 Siabhrú, *siabhrugh*, s. a fairy mansion.
 Siabunn, *siabunn*, s. soap.
 Siabunnadh, *siabunnadh*, a. slippery, soapy.

SIACHAD, *siachadh*, s. m. a sprain.
 SIACHAIM, *siachaim*, v. I sprain.
 SIACHAIRE, *siachaire*, s. m. a fairy.
 SIACHÉARNACH, *siachearnach*, a. hexangular.
 SIACHT, *siacht*, v. he came.
 SIACHTAICHT, *siachtacht*, s. approaching.
 SIACHTAIM, *siachtaim*, v. I approach.
 SIACHTAIRE, *siachtair*, s. m. an approacher.
 SIACHTAIREACHT, *siachtairacht*, s. f. approaching.
 SIACHTADAR, *siachtadar*, } they came.
 SIACHTAR, *siachtar*, }
 SIAD, *siad*, pron. they, they themselves.
 SIADHAIL, *siadhail*, s. f. sloth, sluggishness.
 SIADHAN, *siadhan*, a. confused, topsy-turvy.
 SIAR, *siar*, s. a sister; prop. *riuiri*; adv. aside.
 SIAL, *sial*, see *riteal*.
 SIALL, *siall*, s. f. a cell, compartment.
 SIAN, *sian*, s. m. a voice, sound, scream; storm, rain.
 SIANARDE, *sianaidhe*, s. m. one that cries out, a bawler.
 SIANARDEACHT, *sianaidheacht*, } s. f. a yelling, screaming, roaring.
 SIANAIL, *sianail*, }
 SIANMEAD, *sianmheadh*, s. an accent.
 SIANF, *sians*, s. wisdom, sense.
 SIANFA, *siansa*, s. harmony, melody, pleasure.
 SIANFAC, *siansach*, a. melodious, harmonious; doleful, mournful; wise.
 SIANFAN, *siansan*, s. m. a noise, melody.
 SIANFANAC, *siansanach*, a. resounding.
 SIAN-FLÉIBHE, *sian-sleibhe*, s. f. foxglove.
 SIANTAC, *siantach*, a. stormy.
 SIAR, *siar*, s. the west; a. western, occidental; adv. westward, backwards, behind.
 SIARTONNA, *siarthonna*, s. the western point.
 SIARTUAC, *siarthuath*, s. the north-west.
 SIARAIR, *siasair*, v. he sat.
 SIARAN, *siasan*, s. m. a whisper, the noise of hounds in hunting.
 SIARAR, *siasar*, s. m. a session, assizes.
 SIARLIORNAIC, *siashliosnach*, s. m. a hexagon; a. hexagonal.
 SIAT, *siat*, s. m. a tumour, swelling.
 SIATAIM, *siataim*, v. I puff, swell up.
 SIATHNAIL, *siathnail*, see *rianail*.
 SIB, *sibh*, pron. ye, you.
 SIBAL, *sibal*, s. garlic, a leek.
 SIBE, *sibhe*, s. a general.
 SIBEALTA, *sibhealta*, } a. civil, affable, gracious.
 SIBIALTA, *sibhialta*, }
 SIBIALTAC, *sibhialtachd*, s. f. civility.
 SIBIN, *sibhin*, s. f. a bullrush.
 SIBNE, *sibhne*, see *reimin*.

SIBT, *sibht*, s. a shift, contrivance, industry; providing, shifting.
 SIBTIM, *sibhtim*, v. I shift, contrive.
 SIBTEAMLAC, *sibhteamhlachd*, s. f. foresight, frugality.
 SIBTEAMHUIL, *sibhteamhuil*, a. provident, frugal.
 SIC, *sic*, see *rioc*; a. dry.
 SICO, *sichd*, s. f. the inside of the skull.
 SICE, *sice*, s. sycamore.
 SICEAD, *siceadh*, s. drying; *Welsh*, *sychu*.
 SICEITIC, *siceitic*, s. sciatica.
 SICFÉUR, *sicfheur*, s. m. hay, i. e. dry grass.
 SICIN, *sicin*, s. f. a chicken.
 SID, *sid*, s. a lair.
 SID, *sidh*, s. f. venison.
 SIDHE, *sidhe*, } s. m. a blast.
 SIDHE, *side*, }
 SIDHEAD, *sidheadh*, }
 SIGE, *sighe*, }
 SIDHEAC, *sidheach*, s. m. a wolf.
 SIDHEAC, *sidheadh*, s. a snatch, pluck.
 SIDHEANG, *sidheang*, s. infamy.
 SIDHEANN-GAOITE, *sidheann-gaoithe*, s. a whirlwind, a sudden blast.
 SIDHEANN, *sidheann*, s. f. venison; gen. *riòne*; the plant foxglove.
 SIDHIGIM, *sidhighim*, v. I prove.
 SIDHUCCAN, *sidiuccan*, s. a reed.
 SIDHAT, *sidhsat*, v. they wait, remained, o. g.
 SIG, *sig*, s. f. a hag, a sprite, a fairy; a hill, hillock; a. spiritual, of the other world, belonging to spirits.
 SIGAIRE, *sigaire*, see *riogaire*.
 SIGBHROS, *sigbhrog*, see *riogbhros*.
 SIGBHROIDEAC, *sigdhraoidheadh*, see *riogbhroideac*.
 SIGE, *sighe*, } s. f. a fairy, a goblin, a sprite.
 SIGID, *sigidh*, }
 SIGEANN, *sigeann*, see *riòeann*.
 SIGEAPÁN, *sigearan*, s. m. a silkworm.
 SIGEOT, *sigheog*, s. f. a fairy.
 SIGIN, *sigin*, s. f. a sign, token.
 SIGINIGIM, *siginighim*, v. I mark, sign.
 SIGIR, *sigir*, s. f. silk.
 SIGIREÁN, *sigirean*, s. m. a silkworm.
 SIGIREOT, *sigireog*, s. a silkworm.
 SIGLE, *sigle*, s. a seal.
 SILID, *silidh*, s. f. dissection or cutting; dropping.
 SIGNEAC, *signead*, s. a signet.
 SIGNEAC, *signeadh*, s. signing, marking.
 SIGNEICTE, *signeighthe*, part. signed, marked.
 SIL, *sil*, s. seed; it is also used as an inflection of *riol*, seed.
 SILEAD, *sileadh*, s. spittle; a dropping, distilling; *Heb.*, *zillel*; a looking down, a transient

glance of the eye, winking; *pilead na rúl*, twinkling of the eyes.
Sil, sil, v. to drop, to shed; imper. *ri!*; part. *as rilc* or *pilead*.
Sileascan, sileastar, s. sedge, a flag, flagger; *Job*, viii. 11.
Silein, silein, s. f. a dropping.
Silim, silim, see *raolim*.
Silim, silim, v. I drop, distil, sow; spit; look.
Silin, silin, s. f. a cherry.
Silir, silis, s. f. havoc, destruction.
Sillead, silleadh, s. the countenance; a turning; looking.
Sillim, sillim, v. I turn; "*Sillir Comgall* *for ran m5*", *B. Fionnach*.
Silrigim, silighim, v. I shine.
Silt, silt, s. f. a spittle, an issue, a drop; dropping, distilling.
Silt, silt, } a. dropping, fading, thin.
Silteac, silteach, }
Silte, silte, part. shed, spilled.
Silteac, silteach, s. m. a running issue, *O'He*.
Silteacán, silteachan, s. m. a still, a distiller.
Silteán, siltean, s. m. a drooping creature.
Siltear, siltear, for *raoltar*, v. it seems.
Siltro, siltidh, a. instilled.
Simroe, simide, s. a mallet, beetle.
Simléir, simleir, s. f. a chimney.
Simin, simhin, s. f. a rush; i. e. "*fein a hinn*", *Cor*.
Simné, sinne, } s. a chimney.
Simnéar, sinnear, }
Simonacá, simontachd, s. f. simony.
Simplrbe, simplidhe, s. m. a simpleton; a simple, mean, plain, silly, despicable, vile.
Simplrbeacá, simplidheachd, s. f. simplicity, plainness.
Sin, sin, see *rian* and *rian*.
Sin, sin, adv. so, thus; *rin, i. e. ar amlaro*.
"*Sin céro an mal ina teag m5, i. e. ar amlaro céro an m5 ina teac m5*"; pron. that, there; *rin* is sometimes written *irin* or *hirin*.
Sin, sin, a round; s. f. a collar; "*rin Mopain mic Maoín*".
Sin, sin, } s. weather, bad weather; *Welsh*,
Sine, sine, } hin.
Sine, sine, a. elder; compar. of *pean*; s. a woman's breast, a dug or teat; a wen, wart.
Sineac, sineach, see *rinneac*.
Sineáo, sinead, s. Jane, a woman's name.
Sinead, sineadh, s. singing, sounding.
Sinead, sineadh, s. a stretching, extending, extension, elongation, progress.
Sineamfeadó, sineamhfeadha, s. a yew tree.

Singeal, singeal, } s. scutching flax.
Singlead, singleadh, }
Singil, singil, } a. single, alone, unmixed.
Singilte, singilte, }
Sinicin, sinicin, s. f. house leek; a little round hill or monument.
Singlin, singhlin, s. f. an instrument used for scutching flax.
Sinro, sinidh, s. a nipple, teat, pap, dug.
Sinim, sinim, v. I stretch, reach.
Sinin, sinin, s. f. a nipple, little teat.
Siniolac, siniolach, s. nightingale.
Sini-rabadan, sini-siadhain, s. the quincey.
Sino, Sind, } s. the river Shannon.
Sinn, Sinn, }
Sinn, sinn, s. a song or tune.
Sinn, sinn, } pron. we, us.
Sinne, sinne, }
Sinne, sinne, s. a dug or teat, nipple of the breast; a. elder, eldest.
Sinneac, sinneach, s. m. a fox; *Heb*, *sinné*; a wen, wart.
Sinnriop, sinnsior, s. an ancestor, elder chief, or head of a family; the yew tree; a. elder; "*Cneaca mopa la hAdo burié ua Néill for a rinnriop bratair*", 4 *Mast.*, 1443.
Sinnriopar, sinnsioras, s. m. antiquity, long standing in a place.
Sinnriopóact, sinnsiordhacht, s. f. genealogy, account of families; eldership, superiority on account of age.
Sinrean, sinsean, s. the uvula.
Sinreanatair, sinseanathair, } s. m. a great-
Sinreanóir, sinseanoir, } grandfather.
Sinreanmatair, sinseanmhathair, s. a great-grandmother.
Sinriop, sinrior, s. a yew tree.
Sinriop, sinrior, s. old people.
Sinripeacá, sinripeachd, s. f. eldership, seniority, chieftainship.
Sinte, sinte, part. stretched, extended.
Sinteac, sinteach, a. straight, long, progressive.
Sinteog, sinteog, s. f. a straight line, a pace.
Siobao, siobad, } s. a scallion, onion.
Siobaro, siobaid, }
Siobaim, siobaim, v. I blow.
Siobal, siobhal, s. m. a thorn, a pin.
Siobalta, siobhalta, a. civil, courteous, complaisant, condescending.
Siobaltaáo, siobhaltaachd, s. f. civility, complaisance, courtesy, urbanity.
Sioban, sioban, s. m. a blast, drift.
Siobanta, siobantach, a. stormy.
Siobal, siobhal, see *riubal*.
Siobar, siobhas, s. m. rage, madness.

Siobair, *siobhasach*, a. frantic, furious, mad.
 Siobóg, *siobog*, s. f. a blast of the mouth, a whiff.
 Siobóg, *siobhog*, s. f. a straw.
 Siobóir, *sioboid*, s. f. drunkenness; foolishness.
 Siobóil, *siobhoil*, see *siobair*.
 Siobnád, *siobhradh*, } s. a fairy, elf, goblin,
 Siobnag, *siobhrag*, } sprite.
 Siobnád, *siobhradh*, s. a charm, spell.
 Sioc, *sioc*, s. the groin, *Sh*; a. dry, frosty, hard.
 Sioc, *sioc*, } s. frost.
 Siocán, *siocan*, }
 Siocáighe, *siocáighe*, part. dried up, frozen.
 Siocaim, *siocaim*, v. I freeze, dry up.
 Siocain, *siochain*, s. peace.
 Siocair, *siocair*, s. f. a motive, cause, reason, occasion, opportunity.
 Siocaire, *siochaire*, s. a very little contemptible creature.
 Siocamhail, *siocamhail*, a. frosty.
 Siocánuighe, *siochannuighe*, s. m. a peace maker.
 Siocánta, *siochanta*, a. pacific, peaceable.
 Siocánta, *siochantachd*, s. f. peaceableness.
 Sioc-liath, *sioc-liath*, s. hoar frost.
 Sioda, *sioda*, s. silk; *Welsh*, *sidan*.
 Sioda, *siodadh*, s. blowing.
 Sioda-móna, *sioda-mona*, see *siadóg siadain*.
 Siodan, *siodhan*, s. foxglove.
 Siodamhail, *siodamhail*, a. silky, silk-like.
 Siodéan, *siodhean*, s. atonement.
 Siodéim, *siodchroim*, } s. a silkworm.
 Siodéim, *siodchroim*, }
 Siódga, *siódga*, a. silken.
 Siólamnaim, *siólamnaim*, v. I leap, bound.
 Sióla, *sióla*, s. f. a rick of corn; a streak.
 Sióg, *siog*, s. f. a rick of corn; a streak.
 Sióg, *siogach*, a. streaked, ill-coloured; inactive, indolent.
 Siógair, *sioghair*, s. m. a mountaineer; an elf.
 Siógamhail, *siogamhail*, a. streaked.
 Siógan, *siogan*, s. m. a gizzard.
 Siógan, *sioghan*, see *siéann*.
 Siógbhóg, *sioghbhóg*, } s. f. a fairy mansion.
 Siógbhóg, *sioghbhóg*, }
 Siógbhóg, *sioghbhóg*, s. f. enchantment with or by spirits; interference with spirits.
 Siógbhóg, *siogbhóg*, s. a fairy, pigmy.
 Siógbhóg, *sioghshuinnadh*, s. a hissing, whispering.
 Siol, *siol*, s. m. seed, sperm, issue, race, stock, tribe, or clan, lineage, descendants.
 Sióla, *siolachan*, s. m. a strainer, cullender.
 Sioladh, *sioladh*, s. sowing; product, increase, profit.

Sioladh, *sioladh*, s. dropping, defluxion; a syllable.
 Sioladóir, *sioladoir*, s. m. a sower.
 Siolagadh, *siolagadh*, s. drivel.
 Siólaim, *siolaim*, v. I sow.
 Siolaim, *siolaim*, v. I drop, spill, drip, dribble, shed.
 Sioláin, *siolain*, s. dropping, filtering.
 Siolán, *siolan*, see *siéalán*; a cullender, strainer.
 Siolánach, *siolanach*, s. m. a sower, husbandman.
 Siolánaim, *siolanaim*, v. I strain, filter.
 Siolárnach, *siolarnach*, s. snoring, snorting.
 Siolartair, *siolastair*, } s. a flag, sedge, wild
 Siolartair, *siolastair*, } flower de luce.
 Siolbhúirneach, *siolbhúirneach*, s. a nursery.
 Siolbhúir, *siolbhur*, see *siolmair*.
 Siolchuireadh, *siolchuireadh*, s. sowing, propagation.
 Siolchuireim, *siolchuireim*, v. I sow, disseminate, propagate.
 Siolchur, *siolchur*, } s. sowing; "oo siol-
 Siolchur, *siolchur*, } cuppréi le siolann".
 Siolchur, *siolchur*, part. sown, planted.
 Siolfasgadh, *siolfasgadh*, s. running of the reins.
 Siolflocadh, *siolfhlocadh*, s. running of the reins.
 Siolgaim, *siolgaim*, v. I pick and choose.
 Siolla, *siolla*, s. a syllable; a word; a jill, a quartern.
 Siollaim, *siollaim*, v. I strike, smite.
 Siollaire, *siollaire*, s. m. a scanner of every word; a carper; a dictator.
 Siolláireamh, *siolláireamh*, s. scanning of a verse.
 Siollán, *siollan*, s. m. a skinny meagre creature.
 Siollrún, *siollrún*, s. m. secrecy.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, a. fertile, fruitful, fructiferous, bearing seed, full of seed.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, s. f. fertility.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, s. a stock or breed, offspring; sowing, propagation.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, v. I propagate, create.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, s. m. a propagator.
 Siolmair, *siolmair*, s. a diæresis.
 Siolta, *siolta*, s. a teal.
 Siolta, *siolta*, s. a strainer.
 Siolta, *siolta*, s. a gooseander, *Sh*.
 Siolta, *siolta*, v. I filter.
 Siolta, *siolta*, s. a family.
 Siolta, *siolta*, s. the running of the eyes.
 Siolúgadh, *siolúgadh*, s. sowing; drivelling, dropping.

Sioluró, sioluidh, } s. m. a stallion.
Sioluróe, sioluidhe, }
Siom, siom, pron. they, them; the same as *íoban*.
Siomaíve, siomaíde, s. a mallet, beetle.
Sioman, sioman, s. m. a rope, a cord.
Siombail, siombail, s. f. a cymbal, symbol.
Siomlán, siomlán, a. safe, entire, perfect, sound.
Sion, sion, s. anything; a chain, bond, tie; weather, storm, snow, a shower; Heaven.
Sion, sion, s. m. a whisper; phenomenon, brightness.
Siona, siona, s. delay.
Sionad, sionadh, s. a warning; dispraise, satire, a whisper.
Sionán, Sionan, s. the river Shannon.
Sionamhúil, sionamhúil, a. stormy, tempestuous.
Sionbhuailte, sionbhuailte, a. weather-beaten.
Siongan, siongan, see *feangan*.
Sionnach, sionnach, s. m. a tub or kieve; a fox.
Sionnachamhúil, sionnachamhúil, a. foxlike.
Sionnachla, sionnachla, s. a weathercock, *Sh*.
Sionnach, sionnach, s. a reproof, scoffing.
Sionnra, sionnsa, s. a censor.
Sionnran, sionnsan, s. m. the yelping or cry of hounds.
Sionradh, sionradhach, a. single.
Sior, sior, a. continual, perpetual, constant, long.
Sioráirdim, sioráirdim, s. a continued or unbroken relation.
Sioraitearrach, sioraitearrach, a. variable, inconstant.
Siorbhai, siorbhái, s. thievery, theft.
Siorbhlogadh, siorbhlogadh, } s. a continual
Siorbhraoileadh, siorbhraoileadh, } rustling or rattling noise.
Siorbhuaidhearthoir, siorbhuaidhearthoir, s. a persecutor.
Siorcáint, siorchaint, s. f. loquacity.
Siorcáinteach, siorchainteach, s. m. a babbler; a. loquacious.
Siorcall, siorcall, s. a circle.
Siorcáirim, siorchasaim, v. I turn to again.
Siorcórla, siorchodhla, s. lethargy.
Siorra, siorra, s. a great favour or present.
Siorra, siorra, } a. everlasting, perpetual, eternal, sempiternal, for ever.
Siorraídeacht, siorraídeacht, see *siorruideacht*.
Siorraighim, siorraighim, v. I make eternal.
Siorraim, siorraim, v. I rattle.
Siorraige, siorraigeach, s. constant crying.
Siorraoicht, siorraoicht, s. asperity, harshness, virulence.
Siorfhúghlim, siorfhúghlim, v. I condole, lament.

Siorghairim, siorghairim, v. I rejoice.
Siorghlacaim, siorghlacaim, v. I gripe, seize.
Siorghnath, siorghnath, s. continual use.
Siorghnathuighim, siorghnathuighim, v. I use constantly.
Sioriarraidh, sioriarraidh, s. importunity.
Sioriarraideach, sioriarraideach, s. an importunate person.
Sioriarraim, sioriarraim, v. I importune.
Sioriarrais, sioriarrais, s. importunity.
Sioriomairc, sioriomairc, s. transmigration; immigration.
Siorlám, siorlám, s. a long hand.
Siorlámach, siorlámach, a. long-handed.
Siorlogadh, siorlogadh, a. everburning.
Siormhathanach, siormhathanach, a. everlasting.
Siorob, siorob, a. sparing, frugal.
Sioról, sioról, s. hard drinking.
Siorop, siorop, a. sparing, frugal.
Sioróradaim, sioróradaim, v. I gape, yawn often.
Siorr, siorr, s. vetches; wild pea.
Siorr, siorr, } s. broomrape; orobanch.
Siorralach, siorralach, } che.
Siorram, siorram, s. m. a sheriff.
Siorramachd, siorramachd, s. f. sheriffdom, sheriffship.
Siorruidh, siorruidh, } see *siorra*.
Siorruide, siorruide, }
Siorruideacht, siorruideacht, s. f. eternity, perpetuity.
Siorsadh, siorsadh, s. m. a girth.
Siorsan, siorsan, s. good news; hoarseness.
Siorsanach, siorsanach, a. slow, tedious.
Siorsuidhim, siorsuidhim, v. I linger, loiter.
Sior, sior, s. execution.
Siortha, siortha, part. sought, begged.
Siorthaim, siorthaim, v. I smite.
Siorthaim, siorthaim, v. I ask, beg.
Siortaire, siortaire, s. m. an executioner; low fellow.
Siorthoir, siorthoir, s. m. a beggar, petitioner.
Siorthoir, siorthoir, s. a slut; a careless person.
Siorthoireas, siorthoireas, s. a request.
Sioruisge, sioruisge, s. continual rain.
Sior, sior, prep. below, down; adv. down, downwards.
Siora, siora, s. a court, session, parliament.
Siorán, siorsan, s. m. a decoction; a sudden whisper.
Siorar, siorsar, s. shears, scissors.
Siorarnach, siorsarnach, s. hissing; stammering.
Siorcán, siorscan, s. m. a handful of eared corn.
Sioróán, siorsdan, s. m. a hunter's cry.
Sior, sior, s. sedge, reed grass, sheer grass; carex.

Siorma, siorma, s. a schism; whispering, private conference.

Siormac, siormach, s. m. a schismatic.

Siormaire, siomaire, s. m. a schismatic; whisperer.

Siortuair, siortuas, adv. up and down; topsyturvy.

Siortu, siortur, s. a pair of shears, scissors.

Siot, sioth, s. peace, quietness, concord; atonement; a spiritual, belonging to spirits and the other world.

Siotra, siota, s. a pet, an ill-bred child; a liar; a vulgar.

Siotac, siothach, a. peaceable.

Siotacan, siothachan, s. a fairy; an evil spirit.

Siotac, siothadh, s. peace-making.

Siotac, siothadh, s. a gnash, rushing at.

Siotacóir, siothadoir, s. m. a peace-maker.

Siotacóir, siotaidhe, s. a trifle, a jot.

Siotairgeantacó, siothaigeantachd, s. f. placability.

Siotamhail, siothamhail, a. peaceable.

Siotan, siothan, s. m. a hillock.

Siotan-pléide, siothan-sleibhe, s. foxglove; digitalis.

Siotballparó, siothbhallraidh, a. having long limbs.

Siotbalta, siothbalta, a. civil.

Siotbólraire, siothbholaire, s. m. a herald to proclaim peace.

Siotbairdeacó, siothbhairdeachd, s. f. conjuration; fairy delusion.

Siotbairis, siothbhraig, s. a fairy woman; a nymph.

Siotbuaine, siothbhaine, s. perseverance.

Siotbuan, siothbhuan, a. perpetual.

Siotcáin, siothcáin, } s. f. peace.

Siotcáint, siothcáint, }

Siotcáinteac, siothcáinteach, } a. peaceable,

Siotcánta, siothcánta, } pacific.

Siotcantóir, siothcantóir, s. m. a peacemaker.

Siotcómhéadóir, siothchoimheadóir, s. a preserver of the peace, a constable.

Siotlaete, siothlaete, s. days of peace.

Siotlaigim, siothlaighim, v. I filter, strain.

Siotlán, siothlán, s. m. a strainer, filter, a culender; a sack.

Siotlóir, siothlóir, s. peace, making of peace.

Siotlóir, siothlóir, see *siotlán*.

Siotlóir, siothlóir, v. I strain, filter.

Siotluagóir, siothluagóir, s. clarification, depuration, colature.

Siotmálta, siothmhálta, a. civil.

Siotmaor, siothmaor, s. m. a herald.

Siotne, siothne, s. a dug.

Siotoilte, siothoilte, a. purified.

Siotúgáir, siothughadh, s. agreement, reconciliation.

Siotúil, siothuil, see *siotamhail*.

Sir, sir, like *siop* in compound words, signifies perpetual, constant; v. sought, asked, begged; "Ro fíir Codaín an Ohia", *B. Fion.*; a long.

Sirbhoir, sirbhodaire, s. m. a vain tattler.

Sircléadóir, sirchleachdair, v. I exercise or use often.

Siróilac, sirchleachd, s. constant selling.

Siréacra, sireachta, s. music, melody.

Siréac, sireadh, a. seeking, asking, looking for.

Siréam, sireamh, s. a disease, sickness.

Siréim, sireadim, v. I handle frequently.

Sirféucáin, sirfheuchaim, v. I look steadfastly.

Sirféucáin, sirfheuchain, s. a steady look.

Siriam, siriamh, s. alms; almsdeeds.

Sirroe, siride, s. m. a satyr, a wild man.

Sirim, sirim, v. I seek, inquire, court, woo, invite.

Sirimcáirim, siriomhairim, } v. I often bear.

Sirimcáirim, siriomhairim, }

Sirir, siris, s. f. a cherry.

Siriróin, Sirisidin, s. a Saracen.

Sirreac, sirreac, a. lean, poor, sorry.

Sirreac, sirreacht, s. f. pity.

Sirreacóir, sirreachtair, v. I soak.

Sirraim, sirraim, s. a sheriff.

Sirtilc, sirhilt, s. f. continual drooping.

Sirriubal, sirhiubhal, s. constant going or walking.

Sirt, sirt, s. a little quantity, scarcity.

Sirte, sirthe, s. parties who advanced to harass or surprise the enemy.

Sirteac, sirtheach, a. harassing.

Sirioina, siriorna, s. whispering, muttering.

Siror, siror, s. a scissors.

Sirt, sist, s. a flax comb; heckle.

Sirteac, sisteadh, s. a boss or seat made of straw.

Sirteal, sisteal, s. a cistern; a heckle for dressing flax.

Sirtealac, sistealach, s. m. a flaxdresser, heckler.

Sirtealacó, sistealachd, s. f. carding of flax or wool.

Sirtealóir, sistealóir, s. m. a flaxdresser, wool-comber.

Sir! sir! interj. hark! hark!

Sit, sith, see *siot*.

Sit, sith, s. a pass, thrust, attempt.

Sitbe, sithbe, s. a city; a rod; venison; a general, a chief; long life; a poem; a continual, perpetual.

Sitbeac, sithbheach, a. civil, of the city.

Sítbein, *sithbein*, s. f. a fort or turret.
 Sítbéo, *sithbhéo*, } a. lasting, perpetual.
 Sítbuan, *sithbhuan*, }
 Sítbneiteamh, *sithbhreitheamh*, s. a justice of the peace.
 Sítbneiteach, *sithbhreiteach*, s. disturber of the peace; a riotous, disorderly.
 Sítbhrog, *sithbhrog*, s. a fairy, fairy-mansion.
 Sítcealgach, *sithchealgach*, a. deceitful, traitorous, mutinous.
 Sítceangalaim, *sithcheangalaim*, v. I confederate.
 Sítóruim, *Sithdhrúim*, s. an old name for Cashel.
 Síteac, *sitheach*, }
 Síteamuil, *sitheamuil*, } a. peaceable, durable.
 Síteadh, *sitheadh*, s. bending, declining.
 Síteal, *sitheal*, s. a bowl, a cup; a trowel; a body.
 Síteann, *sitheann*, s. venison; gen. *ritne*; fox-glove, digitalis.
 Sítearn, *sítearn*, s. the neighing of a horse.
 Sítearnac, *sítearnach*, s. m. a scoff, laugh.
 Síteirín, *síteirín*, s. a cithern, kind of harp.
 Síteirínín, *síteirínín*, s. f. a nice, effeminate, proud little person.
 Síteóg, *síteog*, a. nice, effeminate.
 Síteirne, *síteirne*, see *ritéirín*.
 Sítfeap, *sithfhear*, s. m. a strong man.
 Sítfeapc, *sithfhearc*, s. a pleasant field.
 Sítghnóim, *sithghnidhim*, }
 Sítghim, *sithghim*, } v. I pacify, reconcile.
 Sítim, *sithim*, }
 Sítghliocar, *sithghliocas*, s. policy, cunning.
 Sítim, *sithim*, s. a sequel, consequence.
 Sítireán, *sítireán*, s. m. a silkworm.
 Sítmhaoir, *sithmhaoir*, s. a constable, peace officer.
 Sítneac, *sítneac*, s. m. neighing of a horse, braying, a horse laugh.
 Sítneagim, *sítneagim*, v. I neigh, bray.
 Sítneagtoir, *sítneagtoir*, s. m. a husbandman.
 Sítneapc, *sithneapc*, s. constant affection.
 Sít / rit / sit / sit / interj. hist! silence.
 Sítteog oirpat, *sítteog oirpat*, s. a dunghill, *Sh*.
 Siu, *siu*, adv. before, before that; pron. here, this.
 Siu-agar tall, *siu-agas thall*, adv. here and there.
 Siubal, *siubhal*, s. a going, moving, motion, march, walking; *Heb.*, shubh, to walk; shebhila, a path; a measure in music between fast and slow.
 Siubalbac, *siubhalbhach*, s. m. a stroller, way-faring man.
 Siubán, *Siubhan*, s. f. Judith, a woman's name.

Siublaic, *siubhlach*, a. fleet, swift, speedy; restless.
 Siubaltac, *siubhaltach*, } s. m. a traveller.
 Siublaic, *siubhlach*, }
 Siublaim, *siubhlaim*, v. I walk, go, travel, depart, move.
 Siublóir, *siubhlóir*, s. f. wandering, straying.
 Siuc, *siuc*, a. dry, parched up.
 Siucar, *siucar*, } s. m. sugar.
 Siucrao, *siucrao*, }
 Siucra, *siucra*, }
 Siucarda, *siucarda*, a. saccharine.
 Siuro, *siud*, pron. those, there.
 Siuroa, *siudadh*, s. a swing.
 Siuroaim, *siudaim*, v. I swing, dandle, rock to sleep, nod.
 Siul, *siul*, s. a sheet; see *reól*; s. m. child-bearing.
 Siulbne, *siulbhne*, s. cheerfulness.
 Siulmaire, *siulmaire*, s. delight.
 Siulmar, *siulmar*, a. bright, cheerful, delightful, merry.
 Siun, *siun*, pron. he, they.
 Siunán, *siunan*, s. a vessel made of straw to hold meal, etc.
 Siunar, *siunas*, s. lovage; levisticum.
 Siunra, *siunra*, s. sense.
 Siunróir, *siunróir*, s. m. a chanter.
 Siur, *siur*, s. a sister, kinswoman; *Welsh*, chwaer.
 Siuroan, *siurdan*, s. m. tattle, prate, idle talk. *Siurdaun* (i)
 Siuroánao, *siurdanadh*, s. a rattling or making noise.
 Siuroánaim, *siurdanaim*, v. I rattle.
 Siurram, *siurramh*, s. a sheriff.
 Siurramaio, *siurramhachd*, s. f. a county, shire, sheriffdom.
 Siurpán, *siurran*, s. m. giddiness, drunkenness, a watery mist.
 Siurpac, *siursach*, } s. m. a harlot, prostitute, a
 Siurpac, *siurtach*, } strumpet, concubine.
 Siurpén, *siursan*, s. m. a whisper, hum, tinkling.
 Siurpac, *siurtachd*, s. f. concubinage.
 Siurpóg, *siurtog*, s. f. a sudden sally or skipping.
 Siurpógac, *siurtogach*, a. frisky.
 Siurán, *siusan*, s. m. a humming noise, buzz.
 Siurpanao, *siusarnadh*, s. whispering.
 Siutall, *siuthall*, adv. here and there.
 Siutannar, *siuthannar*, s. wandering or strolling.
 Sla, *sla*, s. an elm; i. e. *pleamán*, o. g.; a slippery; i. e. *pleamhún*, o. g.
 Slab, *slab*, s. m. mire, filth.
 Slabagán, *slabhaghán*, s. sloak, a kind of edible seaweed gathered from rocks, but different from *vilpe* or *uilleag*.

Slapac, *slapach*, a. slovenly.
 Slapaire, *slapaire*, s. m. a sloven, an unhandy person.
 Slapar, *slapar*, s. m. skirt, trail, train.
 Slapapac, *slaparach*, a. having long skirts.
 Slapapac, *slaparich*, s. a din, *Sh*.
 Slapog, *slapog*, s. f. a slut, a dirty woman.
 Slap, *slas*, s. killing, slaughtering.
 Slapaoeac, *slasaidheachd*, } s. a private
 Slapaoeac, *slasdachd*, } grudge.
 Slapcoimne, *slaschoimhne*, s. a tragedy.
 Slac, *slat*, s. a rod, a switch, wand, yard, staff, an ell.
 Slacarra, *slatarra*, a. straight, tall, comely.
 Slacbhoro, *slatbhroid*, s. a goad; a bridewell.
 Slac-gorm, *slat-gorm*, s. bitter-sweet, woody nightshade; *solanum dulcamara*.
 Slac-gunna, *slat-gunna*, s. a ramrod.
 Slac-iargaid, *slat-iargaidh*, s. a fishing rod.
 Slac-mara, *slat-mhara*, s. a tangle, sloak, *Sh*.
 Slac-mharcac, *slat-mharcachd*, s. a whip.
 Slacog, *slatog*, s. f. a twig.
 Slacra, *slatra*, a. strong, robust.
 Slac-reul, *slat-reul*, s. an astrolabe.
 Slac-rioga, *slat-riogha*, s. a sceptre, baton.
 Slac-suil, *slat-suil*, s. a sailyard.
 Slac-ruaichiontar, *slat-shuaichiontas*, s. a mace.
 Slac-thomair, *slat-thomhais*, s. alnage, ell measure.
 Sleabacan, *sleabhacan*, s. m. a sloak, a kind of marine plant.
 Sleabnan, *sleabhnan*, s. m. a slide, a car without wheels.
 Sleac, *sleachd*, see *rlaoch*.
 Sleac, *sleachd*, s. adoration.
 Sleacac, *sleachdach*, s. a cutting down, cutting off, scarifying, lancing.
 Sleacac, *sleachdach*, } s. kneeling, stooping,
 Sleacacain, *sleachdain*, } bowing reverently,
 } adoration.
 Sleacacaim, *sleachdaim*, v. I cut down.
 Sleacacaim, *sleachdaim*, v. I kneel, stoop, adore.
 Sleacacaimne, *sleachd-chuimhne*, s. a monument.
 Sleacacaim, *sleachtaim*, v. I cut, dissect; note.
 Sleag, *sleagh*, s. f. a spear, pike, lance.
 Sleagac, *sleaghach*, a. armed with a spear.
 Sleagac, *sleagach*, a. drawling, slow.
 Sleagac, *sleagadh*, s. sneaking, drawling.
 Sleagaim, *sleagaim*, v. I sneak, drawl.
 Sleagaire, *sleagaire*, s. m. a drawler.
 Sleagan, *sleagan*, s. m. a shell.
 Sleagan, *sleaghan*, s. m. a sort of turf-spade.
 Sleamain, *sleamhain*, a. smooth, slippery, plain, sleek, glib, polite, flabby, sluggish, simple.

Sleamhan, *sleamhan*, s. the elm tree.
 Sleamnac, *sleamhnachd*, s. f. mucousness, slipperiness.
 Sleamnac, *sleamhnad*, } s. m. smoothness, slip-
 Sleamnan, *sleamhnan*, } periness, lubricity.
 Sleamnuac, *sleamhnughadh*, s. slipping, sliding, lubrication.
 Sleamnuaim, *sleamhnuighim*, v. I slip, slide.
 Sleamnuaim, *sleamhuin*, a. plain, smooth, slippery.
 Sleant, *sleant*, s. a tile.
 Sleantac, *sleantach*, s. m. a flake, a slice.
 Sleap, *sleas*, s. a mark, a sign; a slide, a ridge.
 Sleapac, *sleasgadh*, s. a crack.
 Sleapacaim, *sleasgaim*, v. I crack.
 Sleib, *sleibh*, gen. of *rliab*.
 Sleibce, *sleibhte*, }
 Sleibce, *sleibhte*, } plur. of *rliab*.
 Sleibceac, *sleibhteach*, }
 Sleibceamuil, *sleibhteamhuil*, } a. mountainous.
 Sleis, *sleigh*, s. f. adoration.
 Sleimne, *sleimhne*, } s. f. slipperiness,
 Sleimneac, *sleimhneachd*, } polish.
 Sleimneac, *sleimhneach*, a. slipping.
 Sleirce, *sleide*, gen. of *rliairce*.
 Sleir, *sleiss*, s. the thigh, *Sh*.
 Sleite, *sleithe*, s. a section, or division.
 Sleogac, *sleogach*, a. squeamish.
 Sleogac, *sleogachd*, }
 Sleogac, *sleogad*, } s. f. squeamishness.
 Sleogaim, *sleogaim*, v. I nauseate.
 Slete, *slete*, s. a monument.
 Slete, *s'ethe*, s. cutting, striking.
 Sliab, *sliabh*, s. m. a mountain.
 Sliabaire, *sliabhair*, s. m. a mountaineer.
 Sliacacacac, *sliachadairachd*, s. craft, *Sh*.
 Sliac, *sliachd*, s. m. a swallowing, a gulping.
 Sliacac, *sliachdachd*, s. f. hacking, cutting.
 Sliacac, *sliachtadh*, s. piercing.
 Sliar, *slias*, }
 Sliar, *sliasaid*, } s. the thigh, the loins.
 Sliar, *sliasaid*, s. the coarse part of a thread.
 Sliarpairt, *sliaspairt*, s. clinging to.
 Sliarpairt, *sliaspairt*, v. I cling to.
 Sliart, *sliast*, }
 Sliart, *sliastan*, } s. a ledge in a loom.
 Slicac, *sliceach*, a. sly.
 Sligaim, *sligaim*, see *rliogaim*.
 Sligbneac, *slighbhreach*, s. indifference.
 Slige, *slighe*, s. f. a way, a road, pass, passage, journey, inlet; method, mode.
 Slige, *slige*, }
 Slige, *sligean*, } s. a shell.
 Sligeac, *sligeach*, a. shelly, abounding with shells.
 Sligeac, *sligheach*, a. sly, cunning.
 Sligeac, *sligeadh*, s. fomentation.

Sligheadóir, *sligheadoir*, s. m. a schemer, one who lives by fraud.
 Sligheadóireacht, *sligheadoireacht*, s. f. the practice of stratagems, wiliness, slyness, double-dealing.
 Sligeán, *sligean*, see *sligean*.
 Sligheac, *slightheach*, a. sly, artful, crafty, fraudulent, designing, wily, disingenuous.
 Sligheac, *slightheadh*, s. a stratagem.
 Sligheoir, *slightheoir*, s. m. an evader.
 Sligheoireacht, *slightheoireacht*, s. f. craftiness.
 Slim, *slim*, a. lank, lean, thin.
 Slinn, *slinn*, s. a flat stone or tile; a weaver's slea.
 Slinneán, *slinnean*, s. f. a shoulder, the shoulder blade, scapula clavicle.
 Slinnneac, *slinnneach*, s. house-tiles.
 Slinnneachann, *slinnneachann*, s. m. an ensign, staff.
 Sliob, *sliob*, s. polish, gloss.
 Sliobaim, *sliobhaim*, v. I polish.
 Sliobnac, *sliobhrach*, s. m. a pulley, a crane.
 Sliobnac, *sliobhradh*, s. a draught.
 Sliobnaim, *sliobhaim*, v. I drag, attract.
 Sliobnac, *sliobhtha*, s. polished, smoothed.
 Sliocht, *sliocht*, s. m. posterity, progeny, race, seed, breed, generation, lineage, stem, stock.
 Sliocht, *sliocht*, s. m. a troop, company, a rout, multitude; a track, trace, print, impression, vestige, sign, stamp; a pit, a hole.
 Sliog, *sliog*, s. a polish, gloss.
 Sliogac, *sliogach*, a. full of shells, shelly, subdulous testaceous; smooth, silky, sleek, glossy.
 Sliogaim, *sliogaim*, v. I smooth, polish, foment, cherish.
 Sliogán, *sliogan*, s. m. a shell, a bomb, a cup, husk, hull, scale, conch.
 Sliogan-creachuinn, *sliogan-creachuinn*, s. a scoloped shell.
 Sliogan-neamhuinn, *sliogan-neamhuinn*, s. mother of pearl; the Irish pearl oyster.
 Sliogan-tomair, *sliogan-tomhais*, s. the scales of a balance.
 Slioganac, *slioganaach*, a. dappled, mottled.
 Sliogaro, *sliogard*, s. pumice-stone.
 Sliogarnac, *sliogarnach*, a. made of shells.
 Sliom, *sliom*, a. slim, sleek.
 Sliomaim, *sliomaim*, v. I flatter.
 Sliomair, *sliomaire*, } s. m. a thief, flatterer.
 Sliomair, *sliomfhear*, }
 Sliomairac, *sliomaireachd*, s. f. theft, cunning, flattery.
 Slionc, *slionc*, s. a blow.
 Slioncain, *slioncain*, v. I beat.
 Sliop, *sliop*, s. a lip, a mouth.
 Sliopac, *sliopach*, a. blubber-lipped.

Sliopac, *slioptha*, a. sharp-pointed.
 Slior, *slios*, s. m. a side; side of a country; district; flank; a bench, a seat.
 Slioragan, *sliosagan*, s. shavings.
 Slioraim, *sliosaim*, v. I slice.
 Sliorac, *sliosda*, a. fair, courteous, flattering.
 Slior, *slios*, s. f. a beetle or wash-staff.
 Slior, *slios*, } s. f. a chip, a lath, a thin
 Sliorac, *sliosac*, } board.
 Sliorac, *sliosac*, s. f. the temple, the upper part of the head.
 Slioracaim, *sliosgaighim*, v. I chip, slice.
 Slioraimniugac, *sliosheimniugadh*, s. a digression.
 Sliorac, *sliosneach*, s. chips, scales.
 Sliorin, *sliosin*, s. f. a wooden blade for scutching flax.
 Slucteoir, *sluctheoir*, s. m. a glutton, a spendthrift.
 Sliudacac, *sliudhacach*, } a. horned.
 Sliudacanac, *sliudhacanach*, }
 Sliugheac, *sliughtheadh*, s. a stratagem.
 Sloc, *sloc*, s. m. a pit, hollow, hole, cavity, pitfall, mine.
 Slocac, *slocach*, a. cavernous.
 Slocan, *slocan*, s. m. a socket, hollow, little pit.
 Sloc, *slochd*, s. a pit, hole.
 Slocac, *slochdach*, a. full of pits.
 Sloc-guail, *sloc-guail*, s. a coal-pit.
 Sloc-rine, *sloch-rine*, s. a flake of snow.
 Slood, *slood*, } s. m. a little standing water.
 Sloodan, *sloodan*, }
 Sloodac, *sloodhag*, s. f. the bone in a horn.
 Slogaim, *slogaim*, v. I swallow, gulph, absorb.
 Slogaire, *slogaire*, s. m. a gulf.
 Slorbe, *sloidhe*, s. a section, a division.
 Sloit, *sloigh*, s. a troop, army.
 Sloitac, *sloightheadh*, s. a hoisting.
 Sloitac, *sloighthe*, part. swallowed, absorbed.
 Sloitac, *sloighthe*, part. beaten.
 Sloitac, *sloightheadh*, s. a sword.
 Sloinne, *sloinne*, s. a surname, family, patronymic.
 Sloinneac, *sloinneadh*, s. naming, descending.
 Sloinnean, *sloinnean*, s. m. the shoulder.
 Sloinneac, *sloinneadh*, v. I will relate.
 Sloinnim, *sloinnim*, v. I name, record.
 Sloinnce, *sloinnce*, s. a family name, family.
 Sloinnceac, *sloinncearachd*, s. f. genealogy.
 Sloinnce-piorann, *sloinnce-siosann*, pointedly explained.
 Sloit, *sloit*, s. f. roguery, villainy, murder.
 Sloitac, *sloitire*, s. m. a thief, a villain, a murderer.
 Sloitac, *sloitireach*, a. villainous, treacherous.

Slonmpeachto, slonmpeachd, s. f. villainy, murder.
Slonmpeachto, slonmpeachd, s. f. sharp.
Slonnach, slonnach, s. cattle, flocks.
Sluagh, sluagh, s. m. an army, multitude, host, legion, people; *Welsh*, *llu*.
Sluagh-coire, sluagh-coise, s. infantry.
Sluagh-mhar, sluaghmhar, a. populous.
Sluagh-marcaid, sluagh-marcaid, s. cavalry.
Sluagh-imircid, sluagh-imircidh, s. a marching army.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. an expedition.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. a little shovel.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. a shovel.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. a shovel.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. a fire-shovel.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a crane, pulley.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. pulling, hauling.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, v. I stifle, overwhelm.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a horn.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a foundation.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. a foundation.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a gulp.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, a. that swalloweth.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. swallowing, deglutition.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. a slough, deep miry place.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, v. I swallow, devour, deglut, gorge, gormandize, absorb.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a glutton; a drunkard.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. gluttony.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. the throat.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, a. swallowing.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. a whirlpool.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. cutting down, lowering, humbling.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. the neck of a bottle.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. f. absorption.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, part. swallowed, absorbed.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. a telling or declaring.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. dissimulation.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. dissimulation.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, v. I dissemble, counterfeit.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. a dissembler.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. the palm of the hand.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, s. m. reproof, correction, awe, subjection, authority, sway.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, adj. reproof, corrected.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, v. I reprove, chastise, daighim, } afflict, mortify, correct, reprehend, rule.
Sluagh-eachd, sluagh-eachd, a. authoritative, commanding, p̄emptory.

Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. reproof, chastisement, correction, subduing, swaying.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, part. reproof, corrected, chastised, swayed, governed.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a corrector, ruler, chastiser.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, see *smachdughadh*.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. a penal law, penalty.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. a house of correction.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. boasting; intimidation.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, a. boastful, threatening.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. soot, smut.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, a. smutted, sooted, soiled.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a paw.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, a. pawing, handling.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. a curb; authority.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. a blow, buffet.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. dirt, filth, stain, spot, dust.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. sorrowfulness, decay, obscurity, dimness, vexation.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a hillock.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a little blow, a fillip.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, a. sorrowful, grieved.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, see *smachdughadh*.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, see *smachdughadh*.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. a fillip.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a husk.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. the nose; juice, marrow.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, a. juicy.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a thrush.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a cartilage.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a cartilage.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. an emerald.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a fillip; a kiss; the neck.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. the chin.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. palpitation, panting.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. groping.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. grease, tallow; *Welsh*, *mer*, marrow; *Heb.*, *beria*, fat; a berry, a spark of fire.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. a greasing, unction.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. the smearing or preparing a hive for bees.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, v. I grease, anoint.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. m. a kitchen brat, a lickplate.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. greasing.
Smaochuagad, smachdughadh, s. f. a burning coal, an ember.

Sméarúóir, *smearthoir*, s. m. a cajoler.
 Sméarúóir, *smearthroid*, see *sméarúóir*.
 Smeveerneac, *smederneach*, s. m. slumber.
 Smeicc, *smeicc*, see *sméic*.
 Sméir, *smeid*, s. f. a nod, wink, beck, inuendo.
 Sméiréac, *smeideach*, s. m. one that winks.
 Sméiréac, *smeideadh*, s. nodding, winking.
 Sméiréac, *smeideadh*, s. hissing.
 Sméiréac, *smeideog*, see *sméiréac*.
 Sméirim, *smeidim*, v. I nod, beckon, wink.
 Sméirim, *smeidim*, v. I hiss.
 Smeig, *smeig*,
 Smeigeac, *smeigead*, } s. m. the chin.
 Smeigin, *smeigin*,
 Smeigéac, *smeigeadach*, s. m. a chin-cloth, bib.
 Smeil, *smeil*, s. f. a pale, chill, ghastly look.
 Smeilin, *smeilin*, s. f. a poor, puny, pale creature.
 Smeileós, *smeileog*, s. f. a pale, puny girl.
 Smeirne, *smeirne*, s. f. a spit; brooch, pin.
 Smeorac, *smeorach*, s. m. a mavis, a linnet, a nightingale.
 Smeorac, *smeoradh*, s. anointing.
 Smeorac, *smeorne*, s. the point of a dart.
 Smeorac, *smeorthaigh-teine*, s. fire-brands.
 Smér, *smér*, s. m. fire.
 Smérac, *smérac*, s. the second swarming of a hive; "i. e. raite tanair", *Br. L.*
 Smérac, *smérac*, s. f. sparks, embers; "i. e. smérac, i. e. smérac teneo, agas fóit fuigell; smérac óin, i. e. fuigell tenio", *Cor.*
 Smeur, *smeur*, see *sméar*.
 Smeur, *smeur*, s. a blackberry, bramble berry.
 Smeurac, *smeurach*, a. abounding with blackberries.
 Smíó! *smíó!* interj. mum! not a word.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. a word, a syllable.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. m. the chin; mirth.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. a smile.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. a neck-cloth.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a chin-cloth.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. philomela, the thrush.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. marrow, strength.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. activity, manliness.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. lively, active, manly.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a poor, puny fellow.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. an ear; a small portion of anything; a box, a blow.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. of or belonging to the ear.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. crop-eared.

Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a small ear; a tap on the ear.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. a hand or glove without fingers.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. a pestle, a mall.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. smiting, pounding.
 Smíó, *smíó*, v. I smite.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. a short, thick stick.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. mist.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. dirt, smut, a spot.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. sulkiness.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. sulky.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. a weaver's shuttle.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. snuff of a candle.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. m. an ember, coal.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a thrush.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. snuffers.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a nightingale, thrush.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. m. the nose, snout.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. m. a mouthful, a pluck.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a block, log, stock.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. thought, reflection.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } v. I think, imagine, devise, consider.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } s. a thought, sentiment, cogitation; plur. *smíó*.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, } a. thoughtful, cogitative, pensive, considerative.
 Smíó, *smíó*,
 Smíó, *smíó*, see *smíó*.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. part. imagined, conceived.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. m. a cogitator.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. cogitation, meditation.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. grief, dejection.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. dejected, thoughtful.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. f. marrow; a. in pieces, broken in shivers.
 Smíó, *smíó*, s. snoring.

Smuroán, *smudan*, s. m. soot, smut, smoke; a ringdove, woodquest.
 Smuḡ, *smug*, s. mucus, spittle, saliva, slime.
 Smuḡac, *smugach*, a. mucous.
 Smuḡaḡ, *smugadh*, s. spitting; drivelling.
 Smuḡaḡoir, *smugadoir*, s. m. a pocket-handkerchief.
 Smuḡaḡ, *smugaid*, s. spittle, phlegm.
 Smuḡaḡl, *smugaighil*, s. nose-phlegm.
 Smuḡaim, *smugaim*, v. I spit, salivate, blow the nose.
 Smuḡ-na-cuac, *smug-na-cuach*, s. woodseare, cuckoo's spittle.
 Smuḡ-fíolaḡ, *smug-shioladh*, s. a catarrh.
 Smúro, *smuid*, s. f. vapour, smoke.
 Smúroac, *smuideach*, } a. smoky, va-
 Smúroeamhul, *smuideamhuil*, } porous.
 Smúroim, *smuidim*, v. I smoke, exhale.
 Smuḡeac, *smuigeadh*, s. filth, dirt.
 Smuḡeacac, *smuigeadach*, s. m. a handkerchief.
 Smúintḡe, *smuintighe*, see *ḡmuaintḡe*.
 Smúintḡim, *smuintighim*, v. I imagine, design.
 Smuir, *smuir*, s. f. a beak or snout.
 Smuirnéin, *smuirnein*, s. f. a mote.
 Smuir, *smuis*, s. f. sweat; sap; the gristle of the nose.
 Smuit, *smuit*, s. f. a nose, bill, beak, snout; a fuliginous, smoky.
 Smuitean, *smuitean*, s. m. dust; a doze.
 Smulc, *smulc*, s. m. a snout; a surly look.
 Smulan, *smulan*, s. m. a little dry root or stump of wood.
 Smulḡ, *smulog*, s. f. a fillip with the fingers.
 Smulcac, *smulcadh*, } s. boxing.
 Smutac, *smutachd*, }
 Smulcaire, *smulcaire*, s. m. a boxer.
 Smur, *smur*, } s. m. dust, dross.
 Smurac, *smurach*, }
 Smutac, *smutach*, a. short-snouted.
 Smucán, *smutan*, s. a block, log.
 Sná, *sna*, s. swimming.
 Snáḡ, *snadh*, s. thread.
 Snáḡ, *snadh*, see *ḡnuac*; s. a sup.
 Snáḡac, *snadhach*, a. sappy, juicy.
 Snáḡac, *snadhach*, s. a guardian angel; protection, defence; s. f. a needle.
 Snáḡaḡim, *snadhghairm*, s. an appellation, naming, appeal.
 Snáḡm, *snadh*, s. m. a knot, band, tie, braid, noose; a difficulty.
 Snáḡmac, *snadhmadh*, s. tying, fastening.
 Snáḡaire, *snadhmaire*, s. a gripper, a catch-pole.

Snáḡmannac, *snadhmannach*, a. knotty, knaggy.
 Snáḡmannac, *snadhmannachd*, s. f. knottiness.
 Snag, *snag*, s. m. the hiccup.
 Snag, *snag*, } s. m. a wood-
 Snagardarac, *snagardarach*, } pecker.
 Snagac, *snagach*, a. creeping, crawling.
 Snagail, *snaghaighil*, s. stammering.
 Snagaim, *snagaim*, v. I creep, crawl, drawl.
 Snagaire, *snagaire*, s. m. a sneaking fellow; a snarler.
 Snagán, *snagan*, s. m. a slow, creeping motion; a short drink.
 Snag-breac, *snag-breac*, s. m. a magpie.
 Snaglabhairc, *snaglabhairc*, s. stammering.
 Snaglabhairteac, *snaglabhairteach*, s. m. a stammerer.
 Snaglabhairim, *snaglabhairim*, v. I stammer, hesitate in speech.
 Snagóir, *snagoir*, s. m. a crawler, creeper.
 Snáir, *snaidhe*, s. a thread.
 Snáir, *snaidheadh*, s. cutting down, lopping, whetting.
 Snáir, *snaidhim*, v. I cut down, lop, prune; whet; protect, defend, patronize.
 Snáir, *snaidhm*, s. a knot, a difficulty.
 Snáirḡeanglaím, *snaidhmcheanglaím*, v. I confederate.
 Snáirḡim, *snaidhmim*, v. I knot, splice.
 Snáirḡe, *snaidhte*, part. lopped, whetted.
 Snáirḡ, *snairgh*, s. hewing, cutting.
 Snáirḡeac, *snairgheach*, a. creeping, crawling.
 Snáirḡeacac, *snairgheorachd*, } s. f. cutting chips,
 Snáirḡeacac, *snairgheoir- eachd*, } paring.
 Snáirḡim, *snairghim*, v. I creep, crawl, grovel.
 Snáirḡe, *snairgthe*, part. cut, lopped.
 Snáirḡaḡ, *snairghias*, s. a rout, multitude, *Sh*.
 Snáir, *snair*, s. f. a thread, filament.
 Snáirḡaḡeac, *snairghebhairtheadh*, s. water milfoil.
 Snáir, *snairh*, s. f. the track of a snail on the ground.
 Snáir, *snairh*, } s. swimming.
 Snáirḡac, *snairhadh*, }
 Snáirḡac, *snairhach*, s. m. slow swimming, sailing.
 Snáirḡaḡe, *snairghaidhe*, s. m. a swimmer; a crawler.
 Snáirḡaḡ, *snairghaigh*, s. m. a slothful person, a creeping fellow.
 Snáirḡaḡl, *snairghaighil*, s. creeping, crawling.
 Snáirḡaim, *snairghaim*, v. I swim, float; creep, crawl.

Snámán, *snamhan*, s. m. a float; slow swimming or sailing; creeping, crawling.
 Snámhuat, *snamhluath*, s. swift swimming.
 Snámhuigill, *snamhuighill*, s. floating, sailing.
 Snaoi, *snaoi*, s. a bier; flowing, running; *War. of C. c. c.*
 Snaoidh, *snaoidh*, s. hewing, chipping; a consumption.
 Snaoidheacán, *snaoidheachan*, s. m. a hewer.
 Snaoif, *snaois*, s. f. a slice.
 Snaoifín, *snaoisín*, s. f. snuff, powder, dust.
 Snaoifineadh, *snaoisineadh*, s. calcination.
 Snaoifínim, *snaosínim*, v. I reduce to powder.
 Snaf, *snas*, s. m. decency, elegance; colour, grain; ornament, refinement, analysis; the track of a snail.
 Snafach, *snasach*, a. neat, elegant.
 Snafadh, *snasadh*, s. analysis, analyzing.
 Snafadóir, *snasadoir*, s. m. an analyzer, refiner.
 Snafaim, *snasaim*, v. I analyze; bedeck, ornament.
 Snafhar, *snas-* } a. neat, elegant, genteel,
 mhar, } dainty, ornamental, brave,
 Snafra, *snasta*, } gallant.
 Snafra, *snastu*, s. colour.
 Snafúgadh, *snasughadh*, s. ornamenting.
 Snath, *snath*, s. f. a thread, line, filament.
 Snath, *snath*, s. f. food, victuals.
 Snatha, *snatha*, s. an easing, riddance of pain, grief, or trouble.
 Snathao, *snathad*, s. f. a needle; "i. e. rnat réit, i. e. réit rnat, i. e. toll rnatáro", *Cor.*
 Snathadócan, *snathadachan*, s. m. a needle-case.
 Snathadóir, *snathadachroth*, s. the eye of a needle.
 Snathadóir, *snathadoir*, s. m. a needle maker.
 Snathaim, *snathaim*, v. I thread or string.
 Snathaim, *snathaim*, v. I sup.
 Snathfuidhail, *snathfuidhail*, s. pack-thread, *Sh.*
 Sneadh, *sneadh*, s. m. snow.
 Sneadh, *sneadh*, } a. snowy.
 Sneadhach, *sneadhach*, }
 Sneadhachuil, *sneadhachuil*, }
 Sneagh, *sneagh*, s. m. a nit.
 Sneaghach, *sneaghach*, a. full of nits.
 Sneamh, *sneamh*, s. a nit, *Sc.*
 Sneamhach, *sneamhach*, a. nitty, *Sc.*
 Sneridh, *sneidh*, a. little, small; s. sadness, sorrow, vexation; a nit, anything small.
 Snerigh, *sneigh*, a. straight, direct.
 Snidh, *snidh*, } s. f. a nit; gen. rniže.
 Snigh, *snigh*, }
 Snídh, *snidhe*, s. f. a tear, drop, drops of rain through the roof of a house; winding, spinning.

Snídhach, *snidheach*, a. that droppeth; tearful, mournful.
 Snídhach, *snidheach*, s. creeping, winding.
 Snídhim, *snidhim*, v. I drop, distil, let in water.
 Snídhiochan, *snidhgiochan*, s. m. a spinster; a still.
 Sníghim, *snighim*, v. I creep, drawl, glide.
 Sníghach, *snightheach*, a. creeping.
 Snim, *snim*, pron. that; i. e. rín, o. g.
 Snimche, *snimche*, s. grief, sadness.
 Sníomh, *sníomh*, s. sadness, heaviness, sorrow, anguish; spinning, twisting, winding.
 Sníomha, *sníomha*, s. a spindle.
 Sníomhachán, *sníomhachan*, s. m. a spinner; spinning.
 Sníomhadh, *sníomhadh*, s. spinning, twisting, writhing.
 Sníomhadh, *sníomhadh*, s. m. a spinner.
 Sníomhaim, *sníomhaim*, v. I spin, twist, wind; I writhe.
 Sníomhaim, *sníomhaim*, s. curling; a. that curleth.
 Sníomhaire, *sníomhaire*, s. m. a spindle.
 Sníomha, *sníomha*, part. spun, twisted.
 Sní, *sní*, s. a duel, single combat.
 Sníín, *sníín*, s. f. snuff.
 Sníiot, *sníiot*, v. they encountered.
 Snó, *sno*, s. visage, appearance, colour.
 Snódach, *snodach*, s. m. sap, juice.
 Snógach, *snoghach*, a. beautiful, well-looking.
 Snaighadóir, *snaighadoir*, s. m. a hewer, chipper.
 Snaighim, *snaighim*, v. I hew, chip.
 Snaighce, *snaighce*, part. hewn, chipped; a. pleasant, decent.
 Snuadh, *snuadh*, s. a river, brook, rill; hair of the head; colour, hue, appearance, visage; blood.
 "Díot ainn feola, rnuadh ainn o'fúil:
 Díot eola, rnuadh folt iarruim;
 Conn ainn céille iarr móta,
 Turbar ainn gac urbaða", *For. Foc.*
 Snuadhaim, *snuadhaim*, v. I flow, stream.
 Snuadhach, *snuadhach*, s. the channel of a river.
 Snuadhach, *snuadhach*, a. well-looking.
 Snuot, *snuot*, s. an ear.
 Só, *so*, pron. this, this here, this is; *Heb.*, so; s. ease, rest, quiet, pleasure; a. young; in compound words it signifies goodness, fitness, aptness, or easy, equal to the English termination *ble*.
 Sóaclach, *soaclach*, a. easy.
 Sóadh, *soadh*, s. a turning, returning, return; a bed, couch; an eclipsing.
 Sóadhach, *soadhach*, s. towardness.

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Socaireac, *socaireach*, a. easy, quiet, mild, placid, peaceful, equal, smooth, plain.
 Sócal, *socal*, s. ease, tranquillity, relief.
 Sócamad, *sochamadh*, a. bendable.
 Sócamhal, *socamhal*, s. rest, ease.
 Sócamhlac, *socamhlach*, } a. easy, mild, gentle.
 Sócamhuil, *socamhuil*, }
 Socán, *socan*, a. m. fieldfare; a big-bellied man.
 Socán, *socan*, } dim. of roc.
 Socín, *socin*, }
 Sócar, *sochar*, s. m. gain, profit, emolument, advantage, fruit, prosperity, privilege; *Heb.*, *sacar*, hire; a favour, an obliging deed.
 Sócarac, *socharach*, a. profitable, advantageous; obliging; sedate, staid.
 Sócarca, *sochasta*, a. manageable, handy.
 Socho, *sochd*, s. silence.
 Sochoir, *sochdar*, } a. silent, sedate, staid.
 Sochoir, *sochdmhar*, }
 Sócuimighe, *sochiuinighthe*, a. placable.
 Sócla, *sochla*, see roclú.
 Sóclad, *sochladh*, a. sensible.
 Sóclairce, *sochclairthe*, a. parted, divided.
 Sóclaochlóir, *sochlaochlroidh*, } a. changeable,
 Sóclóir, *sochloidh*, } convertible.
 Sóclaoirce, *sochlaoidhte*, part. vincible.
 Sóclaoirce, *sochlaonadh*, a. towardness; flexibility.
 Sóclaoirce, *sochlaonta*, a. flexible.
 Sócloirce, *sochloiste*, a. audible.
 Sócloirce, *sochloistine*, s. audibleness.
 Sócloirceac, *sochloistineach*, a. audible.
 Sóclú, *sochlu*, s. fame, renown, reputation.
 Sóclugac, *sochlughach*, a. prudent, discreet.
 Sócluimtin, *sochluinntin*, s. audibleness.
 Sócmad, *sochmadh*, a. sedate, quiet.
 Sócmad, *sochmadh*, } a. abstemious; "le ciorbe"
 Sócmair, *sochmhar*, } rocmair, c. p.
 Sócmairce, *sochnamhte*, a. digestible, *Sc.*
 Sócobairce, *sochobhaiste*, a. conformable.
 Sócobairce, *sochoduighthe*, a. that may be added.
 Sócoir, *sochois*, s. a learned man.
 Sócoir, *sochoisg*, a. docile, easily restrained.
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhairleach*, a. susceptible of advice.
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhairleachd*, s. f. advisableness.
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhrach*, } a. conversible,
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhraidhe*, } affable, com-
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhraidhte*, } plaisant.
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhradhacht*, s. f. affability, blandishment.
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhaoi*, }
 Sócóirleac, *sochomhthodha*, } a. convertible.

Sóconrad, *sochonradh*, s. cheapness.
Sóchoroac, *sochordach*, a. agreeable.
Sóchorruighe, *sochorruighthe*, a. irritable, passionate.
Sóchorruigheach, *sochorruightheachd*, s. f. agitation, instability.
Sóchorc, *sochorc*, s. a welcome.
Sóchormuil, *sochosmhail*, a. conformable.
Socra, *socra*, s. ease, tranquillity, freedom.
Socrac, *socrach*, a. easy, free, demure.
Socrachd, *socrachd*, s. f. undisturbedness.
Sócráid, *sochraid*, } s. f. a multitude of people,
Sócráide, *sochraide*, } a host, an army, assistants.
Sócráide, *sochraidhe*, a. manifest, evident.
Sócráithe, *socraidhe*, part. settled, content, disposed, agreed.
Sócraighim, *socraighim*, v. I settle, establish, fix; appease, mitigate, assuage.
Sócrair, *socras*, s. m. ease, tranquillity.
Sóchróideac, *sochroidheach*, a. kind-hearted, good-natured.
Sóchróideach, *sochroidheachd*, s. f. cordiality, kindness.
Sócruadh, *socrughadh*, s. quieting, assuaging, comforting.
Sócruighim, *socruighim*, v. I appease, assuage, quiet.
Sócruighe, *socruighthe*, part. established, settled, put at rest.
Sócurde, *sochuidhe*, s. a number, multitude of people, an assembly.
Sócúl, *socul*, s. ease, tranquillity, rest.
Sócumta, *sochumtha*, a. easily formed.
Sod, *sod*, s. boiled meat; "róv agar rorac".
Sodh, *sodh*, s. a turning, winding, changing; an eclipse.
Sód, *sodh*, see ró; s. happiness, content; a feast; sauce; a. easy, fit, pliable.
Sódaim, *sodhaim*, v. I turn, change, return.
Sódainn, *sodhainn*, a. still, quiet.
Sódair, *sodaire*, s. see rorairnac.
Sódairighe, *sodhairsighthe*, a. exorable.
Sodal, *sodal*, see roral; s. m. flattery.
Sodalac, *sodalach*, a. flattering, fawning.
Sodan, *sodan*, s. m. joy.
Sodhan, *sodhan*, a. prosperous, happy.
Sodanac, *sodanach*, a. joyful, glad.
Sodar, *sodar*, s. m. a trotting; "a ta a capal air rorair"; *Heb.*, dahar and daharoth, trotting.
Sodairaim, *sodairaim*, v. I trot.
Sodarnac, *sodarnach*, s. m. a stout, strong, clumsy man or beast; a. able to trot or march.
Sodarthoir, *sodarthoir*, s. m. a trotter.

Sódéalbac, *sodhealbhadh*, a. well formed, handsome.
Sódéanta, *sodheanta*, a. easy to be done, possible.
Sódearbha, *sodhearbha*, a. easily convinced.
Sódhionta, *sodhidhionta*, a. defensible, easily covered.
Sódhanta, *sodhochanta*, a. damageable.
Sódhoirce, *sodhoirce*, a. apt to pour out, free in talking; easily spilled.
Sodomac, *sodomach*, s. m. a sodomite.
Sodomach, *sodomachd*, s. f. sodomy.
Sodrac, *sodrach*, a. trotting.
Sodraim, *sodraim*, v. I trot.
Sódraire, *sodhraise*, } adj. easy to shut.
Sódruide, *sodhruidhe*, }
Sódruighe, *sodhsasuirighthe*, a. satiable, easily recovered.
Sódur, *sodhsur*, s. fatness, lusciousness.
Sódurac, *sodhsurach*, a. fat, luscious.
Sodum, *sodum*, s. sodomy.
Sóerráideac, *so-erráideach*, a. easily led astray, fallible.
Sófagala, *sofhaghala*, a. attainable, procurable.
Sófaice, *sofhaice*, }
Sófaiceac, *sofhaiceach*, } a visible, ap-
Sófaicionac, *sofhaicsionach*, } parent.
Sófaigheac, *sofhaigheach*, }
Sófaicin, *sofhaicin*, s. visibility.
Sófaic, *sofais*, a. vegetative, apt to grow.
Sófaotin, *sofhaotin*, a. acquirable, impetrate.
Sofar, *sofar*, a. strong, stout.
Sófeuchin, *sofeuchin*, a. easy to attempt, *Sh*.
Sófhinac, *sofhirinachadh*, a. justifiable, *Sh*.
Sófhinuichte, *sofhirinuichte*, a. allowed, *Sh*.
Sófolac, *sofholach*, a. concealable.
Sófulaing, *sofhulaing*, a. tolerable, easily endured.
Sogh, *sogh*, s. a bitch.
Sógh, *sogh*, s. m. prosperity, ease, pleasure, good cheer, sumptuousness, delicacy, luxury.
Sóghabala, *soghabhala*, a. capable, capacious.
Sóghac, *soghash*, a. sumptuous, prosperous.
Sóghamhlach, *soghamhlachd*, s. f. luxuriousness.
Sóghamhail, *soghamhail*, a. luxurious.
Sóghamhail, *soghamhail*, } a. pleasant, cheerful.
Sóghan, *soghan*, }
Sóghar, *soghar*, s. good accommodation, convenience.
Sóghon, *soghchon*, s. a grayhound bitch.
Sóghda, *soghda*, s. provocation.
Sóghadhair, *soghghadhair*, s. a hound bitch.
Sóghulan, *soghiulan*, a. portable.
Sóghlaighe, *soghlaighthe*, acceptable, agreeable.
Sóghlacta, *soghlaictha*, a. easily caught.

Sóglairce, *soghlaiste*, a. moveable, wavering, tractable, passable, current, light.
 Sógmar, *soghmar*, a. prosperous, sumptuous.
 Sógmicirne, *soghmictire*, s. a she wolf.
 Sógmaró, *soghnaidh*, } a. fair, comely,
 Sógnúireac, *soghnúiseach*, } handsome.
 Sógnaoi, *soghnaoi*, s. a pleasant or fair countenance.
 Sógnúirear, *soghnúiseas*, s. comeliness, beauty.
 Sógointe, *soghointe*, a. vulnerable.
 Sóggráda, *soghradhach*, a. amiable, lovely, acceptable.
 Sóggráda, *soghradhach*, s. a primrose, *Sh*.
 Sóggráidim, *soghráidhim*, v. I love exceedingly.
 Sóggru, *soghsur*, s. fatness.
 Soi, *soi*, } written for *so* in compound words,
 Soib, *soibh*, } when the first vowel of the
 second part is slender.
 Soib, *soib*, s. f. the hand.
 Soibéur, *soibheus*, s. good breeding, good manners.
 Soibéurac, *soibheusach*, a. well bred, polite.
 Soibyréal, *soibhisceal*, s. m. the Gospel.
 Soibyrce, *soibhriste*, a. brittle, frail, fragile.
 Soibyrceact, *soibhristeacht*, s. f. brittleness, weakness.
 Soibyrgeul, *soibhsgeul*, s. the Gospel.
 Soibyrgeularóe, *soibhsgeulaidhe*, s. m. an evangelist.
 Soibyrgeulaim, *soibhsgeulaim*, v. I preach the Gospel.
 Soic, *soich*, s. f. a bitch.
 Soice, or *go roice*, *soiche*, or *go soiche*, adv. until.
 Soiceao, *soicead*, s. a willing permission.
 Soiceao, *soicead*, s. a socket.
 Soiceao, *soiceadh*, s. coming, arriving.
 Soiceaorata, *soiceadfatha*, } a. sensible.
 Soiceaoratac, *soiceadfathach*, }
 Soiceal, *soicheal*, s. joy, mirth.
 Soiceapna, *soichearnna*, s. liberality, generosity.
 Soicéillige, *soicheillighe*, a. sensible, prudent.
 Soicim, *soichim*, v. I reach, arrive at.
 Soicinealac, *soichinealach*, } a. noble, high-born,
 Soicinealta, *soichinealta*, } of noble family.
 Soicinealtao, *soichinealtachd*, } s. nobility, noble
 } descent.
 Soicinealtas, *soichinealtas*, }
 Soiciuneacab, *soichiuneachadh*, s. appeasability.
 Soiciuneamuil, *soichiuneamhuil*, a. appeasable.
 Soicle, *soichle*, s. pleasure, mirth, gladness.
 Sóicperóe, *soichreidhe*, } a. credible, easy of
 Sóicperóga, *soichreidgha*, } belief.
 Sóicperveamuil, *soichreideamhuil*, a. credulous.

Sóicperveamuil, *soichreidmheach*, s. m. a credulous person.
 Sóicperóir, *soichreidsin*, s. credibility, credibility.
 Sóiró, *soidh*, s. f. a dart, arrow, javelin.
 Sóiróeac, *soidheach*, s. m. a vessel.
 Sóiróeanta, *soidheanta*, a. facile, practicable.
 Sovealac, *soidéalach*, }
 Soveiallac, *soidiallach*, } a. rude, ignorant.
 Soveialta, *soidialta*, }
 Sóiróneac, *soidhineach*, a. very liberal.
 Sóiróiomchur, *sodhiomchur*, a. portable, supportable.
 Sóiréar, *soifhear*, s. a good man.
 Sóirillte, *soifhillte*, a. flexible, pliable.
 Sóirg, *soigh*, see *róiró*.
 Sóirgheoir, *soighdeoir*, } s. m. a soldier, an
 Sóirgheoir, *soighdiur*, } archer.
 Sóirgheoirta, *soighdiurtha*, a. exercised in military discipline, brave.
 Sóirgeao, *soighead*, s. f. a dart, arrow, shaft.
 Sóirgeam, *soigheam*, s. a precious stone or gem.
 Sóirgíó, *soighidh*, s. an attack, meeting.
 Sóirgim, *soighim*, v. I come, reach, arrive; attack, meet.
 Sóirgléir, *soighleir*, s. a jailer; vulg.
 Sóirgne, *soighne*, } s. pleasure, delight.
 Sóirgnear, *soighneas*, }
 Sóirgne, *soighne*, } s. a thunderbolt, flash of
 Sóirgnein, *soighnein*, } lightning.
 Sóirgnean-gaoite, *soighnean-gaoithe*, s. a blast, a puff.
 Sóirgníó, *soighnidh*, } s. a good action.
 Sóirgníom, *soighniomh*, }
 Sóirgníomac, *soighniomhach*, s. m. a benefactor.
 Sóirgníodrasim, *soighniodhsaim*, v. I do good.
 Sóirgceac, *soightheach*, s. a vessel, a bottle.
 Sóirgceoir, *soightheoir*, s. m. a cooper.
 Soilbeac, *soilbheachd*, s. a jest.
 Soilbéim, *soilbheim*, s. f. a flash of light, a thunderbolt.
 Soilbhí, *soilbhir*, a. happy, cheerful.
 Soilbhíre, *soilbhíre*, } s. f. cheerfulness,
 Soilbhíreac, *soilbhíreachd*, } good humour.
 Soilbhíre, *soilbhíre*, }
 Soileac, *soileach*, s. m. a willow, sallow.
 Soileagta, *soileagtha*, a. fusible.
 Soilear, *soileas*, s. officiousness, flattery.
 Soilearac, *soileasach*, a. officious, obliging.
 Soileirge, *soileirge*, a. legible.
 Soilpeac, *soilfeachd*, s. f. a charm.
 Soiliorcar, *soilioscar*, see *feleapcar*.
 Soillear, *soillear*, s. a cellar.
 Soilléir, *soilleir*, a. clear, manifest, perspicuous,

conspicuous, evident, apparent, express, explicit, incontestible, fair, plain.
Soilleirneachd, soilleireachd, s. clearness, perspicuity.
Soilleirigim, soilleirighim, } v. I explain, elucidate, clear, manifest.
Soilleirim, soileirim, }
Soilleirre, soilleirre, s. an axiom.
Soilleóg, soilleog, s. f. a willow, sallow.
Soillre, soillse, s. light, brightness, effulgence, clearness, dawn, daybreak.
Soillread, soillseach, a. bright, clear, luminous, lightsome, lucid, effulgent, radiant.
Soillreadh, soillseachd, s. lightsomeness, brightness.
Soillrean, soillsean, s. a taper, torch.
Soillrigim, soillsighim, v. I shine, brighten.
Soillrigte, soillsighthe, part. enlightened, illuminated, brightened.
Soillriughadh, soillsiughadh, s. lightening, enlightening.
Sóimheallta, soimheallta, a. easily deceived, fallible.
Sóim, soim, s. heed; prop. *ruim*.
Sóim, soimh, a. peaceable, quiet.
Sóimianngsa, soimhianngsa, a. desirable.
Sóimneach, soimhneach, a. peaceable, agreeable.
Sóimneaf, soimhneas, s. fretting; reconciliation.
Só-iompoigte, so-iompoighte, a. convertible.
Só-iomchur, so-iomchur, a. tolerable, portable.
Sóin, soin, s. a sound; esteem; pron. that, there.
Sóineach, soineach, a. noisy.
Sóineasbh, soineasbh, s. synalæpha.
Sóineamhlachd, soineamhlachd, s. f. comeliness.
Sóineamhail, soineamhail, a. estimable; handsome, comely.
Sóinean, soinean, } s. f. fair weather, the seasons; cheerfulness, gaiety;
Sóinnean, soinnean, } *Welsh, hinon*.
Sóineanas, soineanda, a. pleasant, well tempered, meek, quiet, calm.
Sóineaf, soineas, s. f. sulkiness.
Sóingle, soingle, s. scutching flax.
Sóimim, soinim, v. I sound, make a noise.
Sóimne, soinine, gen. of *soinean*.
Sóimneach, soimneach, a. happy, fortunate.
Sóinneach, soinneach, s. m. a race-horse.
Sóinneachd, soinneachd, s. starting.
Sóinnion, soinnion, s. a blast.
Sóinnrò, soinnridh, a. affable.
Sóipin, soipin, s. f. a handful of straw, a wisp.
Sóir, soir, s. the east, the morning; a. eastern, easterly; adv. eastwards.
Sóirbh, soirbh, a. happy, prosperous, affable, gentle, easy, pliable, pliant, serious.

Sóirbe, soirbhe, } s. f. affability, quietness, gentleness,
Sóirbeachd, soirbheachd, }
Sóirbeaf, soirbheas, } prosperity, success.
Sóirbeaf, soirbheas, s. f. a fair wind.
Sóirbighim, soirbhigim, v. I prosper, succeed.
Sóirbhuigh, soirbhuidh, s. prospering.
Sóirbhurce, soirbhrise, a. brittle.
Sóirch, soirch, s. joy, comfort.
Sóirche, soirche, a. bright, clear, manifest, known, intelligent.
Sóircheacht, soircheacht, s. f. brightness.
Sóirne, soirne, s. a bag, a vessel.
Sóirneacht, soirneacht, s. brittleness.
Sóirneann, soirneann, s. serenity, mildness, pleasantness, cheerfulness.
Sóirneanta, soirneanta, a. serene, mild, pleasant.
Sóirnéir, soirnéir, a. convenient, agreeable.
Sóirnéir, soirnéir, s. wooing, courtship.
Sóirín, soirín, a. eastern.
Sóiríon, soiríon, s. fine settled weather.
Sóirín, soirín, s. f. an oven.
Sóirínleach, soirínleach, s. m. a baker's peel.
Sóirte, soirthe, s. readiness.
Sóirte-na-cloinne, soirthe-na-cloinne, s. the womb.
Sóiricid, soiricid, adv. even unto.
Sóir, soir, s. f. rest, ease.
Sóir, soir, s. alteration, change, *Lec*.
Sóirgealach, soirgealach, s. a teller of truth.
Sóirgealt, soirgealt, a. evangelical, evangelized.
Sóirgeul, soirgeul, s. m. the Gospel.
Sóirgeulach, soirgeulach, a. evangelical; s. m. an evangelist.
Sóirgeulach, soirgeulach, s. good news, tidings.
Sóirgeulaidhe, soirgeulaidhe, s. m. an evangelist.
Sóiril, soiril, a. proud, haughty, high spirited; s. pride, haughtiness.
Sóirleach, soirleach, a. hearty; proud, noble.
Sóirinte, soirinte, a. ductile, pliable.
Sóiríon, soiríon, s. freedom, privilege.
Sóiríon, soiríon, a. younger, youngest.
Sóirle, soirle, s. brightness.
Sóirle, soirle, a. shining.
Sóirteán, soirteán, s. m. a good habitation, residence; a firm or bold standing.
Sóir, soir, s. f. a bitch.
Sóirte, soirte, a. edible.
Sóirte, soirte, adv. till, until.
Sóirteach, soirteach, s. m. a vessel, pitcher.
Sóirteach, soirteach, a. seated, placed, built.
Sóirteag, soirteag, a. teachable, tractable.
Sóirteam, soirteamh, } a. comely, gentle, pliable,
Sóirteam, soirteamh, } quiet.
Sóirteangach, soirteangach, s. m. an interpreter.

Soiteapte, *soithearte*, adj. the youngest.
 Soitim, *soithim*, v. I reach, arrive at.
 Soitinge, *soithinge*, s. a judge.
 Soitinneac, *soithinneach*, a. desirous.
 Sóitiormuighe, *soithiormuighthe*, a. easily dried.
 Soitir, *soithir*, a. proud, haughty.
 Só-itte, *so-itthe*, a. edible.
 Soitleag, *soithleag*, } s. a circle.
 Soitleagan, *soithleagan*, }
 Sóitmanac, *soithmhianach*, a. covetous, *Sh*.
 Soitnge, *soithnge*, s. a judge.
 Soitnge, *soithnghe*, a. pleasant, cheerful; famous, renowned, *F. Aon*.
 Soitnigim, *soithnighim*, v. I allure.
 Soitnighe, *soithnighthe*, part. allured.
 Sol, *sol*, s. the sun, *Cor.*; adv. ere, before.
 Sólabarta, *solabharta*, a. eloquent.
 Sólabartaí, *solabhartaí*, s. f. eloquence, affability, frankness.
 Sólabrad, *solabhradh*, a. affable, exorable.
 Solad, *soladh*, s. profit.
 Sólagta, *solagtha*, a. palpable; "Dopéavap rólagta, tenebræ palpabilis", *Keat. from St. Bernard*.
 Sólaiteac, *solaitheach*, a. venial, pardonable.
 Solam, *Solamh*, s. m. Solomon, a man's name; a. quick, ready, nimble, active, officious.
 Sólam, *splamh*, a. happy, prosperous.
 Sólamraí, *solamhrachdach*, a. tangible.
 Sólamuighe, *solamhuighthe*, part. pliable, easy to be formed or fashioned.
 Solár, *solar*, s. a provision, providing, procurement, providence, getting.
 Soláraithe, *solaraithe*, s. m. a provider.
 Soláram, *solaraim*, v. I provide, prepare.
 Soláraithe, *solarthach*, a. industrious, provident, frugal.
 Soláraithe, *solarthuidhe*, s. m. a provider.
 Solas, *solas*, s. m. light, a lamp.
 Sólar, *solas*, s. m. comfort, consolation, joy, jocundity, pleasure.
 Solasac, *solasach*, a. luminous.
 Sólasac, *solasach*, a. comfortable, consolatory, pleasant, grateful.
 Solasaghe, *solasaghe*, s. a caterer, *Sh*.
 Soláram, *solasaim*, v. I console, comfort.
 Solasra, *solasda*, a. bright, lustrous.
 Solasraí, *solasdach*, } s. f. bright-
 Solasraí, *solasmhaire*, } ness.
 Solasraí, *solasmhaireach*, }
 Solasraí, *solasmhar*, a. luminous, bright.
 Sólarúgadh, *solasughadh*, s. comforting, consoling.
 Solasúgadh, *solasughadh*, s. lighting, kindling.
 Solácar, *solathar*, s. a provision, earning.

Solácar, *solathrach*, a. provident.
 Solácaraim, *solathraim*, v. I provide, prepare.
 Sóleagta, *soleagtha*, see *roileighe*; a. fusible.
 Sóleighe, *soleigheas*, a. curable, medicable.
 Soléir, *soleir*, see *roilleir*.
 Sóleonta, *soleonta*, a. vulnerable.
 Soll, *soll*, s. bait to catch fish.
 Sollam, *sollam*, s. a welcome.
 Sollamnam, *sollamhnaim*, } v. I cele-
 Sollamnuigim, *sollamhnighim*, } brate.
 Sollamnuighe, *sollamhnighthe*, part. celebrated.
 Sollamun, *sollamhuin*, s. solemnity.
 Sollamunta, *sollamhunta*, part. solemn, solemnized.
 Sollamuntaí, *sollamhuntaí*, s. f. solemnization.
 Sollur, *sollus*, s. limpid, *Sh*.
 Sólógta, *sologtha*, a. venial, pardonable.
 Sólógtaí, *sologthach*, s. f. deserving pardon.
 Sóloighe, *soloighe*, a. easily burned.
 Soltanar, *soltanas*, s. m. mirth, jollity.
 Sólubta, *solubtha*, a. flexible, pliable, bendible.
 Sólubtaí, *solubthach*, s. f. flexibility.
 Solur, *solus*, see *rolar*.
 Solurgeal, *solusgeal*, adj. brilliant white.
 Solurta, *solusta*, part. lighted.
 Som, *somh*, s. m. the sun.
 Som, *somh*, pron. he; *arobeprom*, he said. In several old MSS. *rom* is used as an increase or emphatic form of the verb through all the persons of the indicative.
 Soma, *soma*, s. a flock of swans; learning; a. rich; i. e. *raibh*, o. g.
 Somaí, *somachan*, s. m. a soft, innocent person.
 Somaí, *somadh*, a. artful.
 Somaí, *somaine*, s. wealth, property.
 Somaí, *Somhairle*, s. m. the proper name of a man.
 Somaí, *somaloir*, s. m. example, sample.
 Somaí, *somalta*, a. generous, bountiful; bulky; easy, gentle, careless.
 Somaí, *somaltach*, s. f. negligence.
 Somaí, *somhaoinéach*, a. rich, endowed with worldly goods.
 Somaí, *somharbhtha*, a. mortal.
 Somaí, *somharbhthach*, s. f. mortality, state of being subject to death.
 Somaí, *somharcin*, s. f. a primrose.
 Somaí, *somheanmnach*, a. high-spirited, good-humoured.
 Somlán, *somlan*, a. safe and sound.
 Somaí, *somhothuidhe*, a. easily felt or perceived.
 Sompla, *sompla*, s. a pattern, sample.

Sómúinte, *somhuinte*, a. docile, tractable.
 Son, *son*, s. sake, cause, account; a word, voice, sound; good, profit, advantage; knowledge; a stake or beam; an antiquary; a tale.
 Son, *son*, } pron. here.
 Sonn, *sonn*, }
 Sona, *sona*, } a. happy, blessed, prosperous, joyful.
 Sonadh, *sonadh*, }
 Sonairte, *sonairte*, s. strength, courage.
 Sonann, *sonann*, s. fertile land; i. e. *ron fonn*.
 Sonar, *sonas*, s. m. happiness, bliss, prosperity, beatitude, felicity, fortune, luck.
 Son-ouileog, *son-duileog*, see *ouileog bpiúve*.
 Sonmhar, *sonmhar*, a. prosperous, fortunate.
 Sonn, *sonn*, s. m. a bait to catch fish; a staff, club, stake, beam; a prince, a hero; "Ro ceap an fonn iar rinne 'Duac' donn balta 'Deagad'; pron. here.
 Sonnac, *sonnach*, s. m. a wall, a castle, a fortress.
 Sonnad, *sonnadh*, s. a contention, strife; a fort, fortress.
 Sonnam, *sonnam*, v. I pierce, thrust, press, oppress.
 Sonnaire, *sonnaire*, s. m. a piercer, pusher.
 Sonnmharca, *sonnmharca*, s. a courier, a messenger on horseback.
 Sonnrachad, *sonnrachadh*, s. ordination, *Sh.*
 Sonnta, *sonnta*, a. bold, courageous.
 Sonntach, *sonntach*, a. merry, joyful.
 Sonntach, *sonntach*, s. f. boldness, confidence; mirth.
 Sonrach, *sonrach*, } a. special, particular.
 Sonnrachad, *sonnrachadh*, }
 Sonnrachad, *sonnrachadh*, s. f. individuality.
 Sonrachad, *sonrachadh*, s. detail.
 Sonraic, *sonraic*, a. righteous.
 Sonraicte, *sonraicte*, a. particular, *Sc.*
 Sonraighim, *sonraighim*, v. I particularize, specify, detail, signalize.
 Sonruighe, *sonruighthe*, part. particular, circumstantial, flagrant.
 Sontach, *sontach*, a. bold, merry.
 Sonuige, *sonuige*, a. lucky, fortunate; blissful, propitious.
 Só-oibruighe, *so-oibruighthe*, a. easily wrought, *Sh.*
 Sop, *sop*, s. m. a wisp, handful, bundle.
 Sopaire, *sopaire*, s. m. a soap boiler.
 Sopán, *sopan*, s. m. a little wisp.
 Sopar, *sopar*, s. m. a well.
 Sop circe, *sop-circe*, s. the top or crest of a hen or other bird.
 Sopla, *sopla*, s. m. } a wisp of straw or hay;
 Sopog, *sopog*, s. f. } *Heb.*, sapach.
 Sopla, *sopla*, a. insignificant, worthless.

Sopog, *sopog*, s. f. a well; a small bundle of straw for thatching; burning straw tied on poles to give warning, or to allure fish by night.
 Sop-reic, *sop-reic*, s. a tavern-sign, *Sh.*
 Sor, *sor*, s. m. a louse; a stop, hesitation.
 Sora, *sora*, s. soap.
 Sorad, *soradh*, s. hesitation.
 Soraidh, *soraidh*, s. blessing, farewell, compliments, courtship, courting; a. happy, successful.
 Soraideadh, *soraideadh*, s. salutation.
 Sorainnte, *sorainnte*, a. divisible.
 Soraileadh, *soraileadh*, s. a pulley; a wheel.
 Soraonughe, *soraonughthe*, a. eligible.
 Sorar, *sorar*, s. a sister; "Daire-epca sorar parpaic, maíar epaio Mel", *Fel. Aon.*; *Lat.*, soror.
 Sorb, *sorb*, s. f. a fault, vice, crime, blemish; a foul, sordid, dirty.
 Sorbad, *sorbach*, a. faulty, dirty.
 Sorbaim, *sorbaim*, v. I pollute, defile.
 Sorbaorachas, *sorbaorachas*, s. a lampoon, satire.
 Sorbcharn, *sorbcharn*, s. a dunghill.
 Sorc, *sorc*, s. m. delight, pleasure.
 Sorc, *sorc*, } a. light, bright, conspicuous,
 Sorca, *sorca*, } clear.
 Sorca, *Sorca*, s. f. Clara and Sarah, a woman's name.
 Sorcag, *sorchag*, s. m. a declaration.
 Sorcagad, *sorchaghadh*, see *roncúgad*.
 Sorcaighim, *sorchaghim*, v. I declare, clear, manifest.
 Sorcaineadh, *sorchaineadh*, s. a satire, lampoon.
 Sorcán, *sorchan*, s. m. a little stool; an eminence.
 Sorcan-leighe, *sorchan-leighe*, s. a gawntree, *Sc.*
 Sorcoir, *sorcóir*, s. a cylinder.
 Sorcúgadh, *sorchughadh*, s. manifestation, clear declaration.
 Soro, *sord*, s. m. order, thriftiness; adj. trim, *Sh.*
 Soroamuil, *sordamhuil*, a. thrifty.
 Soreidh, *soreidh*, } a. happy, prosperous, successful,
 Soridh, *soridh*, } ful
 Sorigh, *sorigh*, s. a primrose.
 Sor-muice, *sor-muice*, s. a hog-louse.
 Sorn, *sorn*, s. m. and f. a kiln, furnace, oven, a chimney, a flue of a kiln or oven; s. f. a snout, a disagreeable countenance.
 Sornach, *sornach*, a. long-chinned, snouty; pettish, ill-humoured.
 Sornaireachd, *sornaireachd*, s. baking, baker's trade.
 Sornán, *sornan*, s. m. a mound, hillock; a skate fish.

Sopn-páoa, *sorn-raoa*, s. an oven-rake.
 Sórt, *sort*, s. a species, sort, kind.
 Soprtan, *sortan*, s. m. praise, glory; a shout.
 Soprtán, *sorthan*, s. m. reproof; prosperity.
 Soprtann, *sortann*, s. m. a feast.
 Sopuasleagadh, *soruaileaghadh*, s. considerateness, nobleness.
 Sopuasleagadh, *soruaileaghadh*, s. contempt.
 Sópuigrín, *soruisgrín*, a. attainable.
 Sopuinnite, *soruinnte*, a. parted, divided.
 Sor, *sos*, s. f. knowledge, science.
 Sor, *sos*, } s. cessation, giving over.
 Sora, *sosa*, }
 Sora, *sosa*, s. civil behaviour; anchorage, settlement, rest.
 Sorað, *sosadh*, s. m. a dwelling, abode, seat;
 "Go no gabracroim sorað acas longpóirt a n'apo na mósnaíde", *B. Fionch.*
 Sóramlúgadh, *soshamhlughadh*, a. application, applicability.
 Sóramluigte, *soshamhlughte*, part. applicable.
 Soraí, *sosar*, adj. the younger, youngest.
 Sófaruigte, *soshasuigthe*, a. easily satisfied, satiable.
 Sófaruigte, *soshasuigthe*, a. conquerable, superable.
 Sorciob, *sosciob*, adv. even to, until.
 Sóruiradh, *sosdiuradh*, a. governable, wieldy.
 Sóreachtanta, *sosheachanta*, a. avoidable.
 Sóreolta, *sosheolta*, a. navigable.
 Sórgaolte, *sosgaolte*, } a. soluble, divisible.
 Sórgoilte, *sosgoilte*, }
 Sорта, *sosta*, s. an abode, habitation.
 Soprtan, *sostan*, s. m. a noise, cry.
 Soprtánac, *sostanach*, a. noisy, clamorous.
 Soí, *soth*, s. f. offspring; luxury, luxuriousness, sumptuousness; birthright.
 Soíachóir, *sothaichdig*, s. strength.
 Soíaire, *sothaire*, s. m. a spruce fellow; a mid-wife.
 Sotal, *sotal*, s. m. pride, arrogance; flattery, cajolery, insinuation, blandishment; adj. willing.
 Sotalac, *sotalach*, a. proud, arrogant; fawning, flattering.
 Sotalaigim, *sotalaighim*, I boast, brag, flatter.
 Sotalbhorb, *sotalbhorb*, a. imperious, overbearing.
 Sótamlaeo, *sothamhlíoch*, s. f. epicurism.
 Sótamuil, *sothamhuil*, a. luxurious.
 Sótaoíga, *sothaosga*, a. exhaustible, easily drained.
 Sótharrangta, *sotharrangtha*, a. easily drawn, ductile.
 Sóthporéac, *sothchroidheach*, a. charitable, humane.

Sóteagargta, *sotheagasgtha*, a. docile.
 Sóteiteac, *sotheitheach*, a. fugitive.
 Sotinge, *sotinge*, see roitinge.
 Sotla, *sotla*, gen. of rotal.
 Sotlaig, *sotlaigh*, s. f. mischief, harm, evil.
 Sotlaige, *sotlaighe*, s. f. harm, damage; a bad, naughty.
 Sotnge, *sothnge*, s. a judge.
 Sótoillir, *sothoillidh*, a. easily penetrated.
 Sótreabac, *sothreabhach*, a. arable; easily tilled.
 Sótruailig, *sothruailligh*, a. corruptible.
 Sótuigeac, *sothuigheadh*, a. intelligible.
 Sótuigre, *sothuigse*, s. comprehension.
 Sótuigreac, *sothuigseach*, a. comprehensible, discernible.
 Sótuigrinn, *sothuigsinn*, a. intelligible.
 Sótuigte, *sothuigthe*, a. sensible.
 Sótuimeac, *sothuitimeach*, } a. fallible.
 Sótuimeac, *sothuitmheach*, }
 Sotul, *sotul*, s. m. pride.
 Sout, *soud*, s. transformation.
 Só-uinruigir, *so-uinaughidh*, a. that may be wielded, *Sh.*
 Só-uirgeac, *so-uisgeach*, } a. moist, watery,
 Só-uirgeamuil, *so-uisge-* }
 amhuil, } irriguous.
 Só-uirgeite, *so-uisgeithe*, a. easy to be watered.
 Spacac, *spachadh*, s. plucking by the roots.
 Spao, *spad*, s. f. a clod; a flat, heavy, dull, dead.
 Spáo, *spad*, } s. f. a spade.
 Spáoac, *spadhad*, }
 Spaoac, *spadach*, a. cloddy.
 Spaoac, *spadadh*, s. knocking down.
 Spaoaim, *spadaim*, v. I knock down, fell.
 Spaoal, *spadal*, s. m. a paddle, a plough staff.
 Spaoánac, *spadanach*, s. a sluggard.
 Spaoánta, *spadanta*, a. mean, niggardly; dull, sluggish, obtuse.
 Spaoántaio, *spadantachd*, s. m. meanness, niggardliness; dullness, sluggishness, slackness.
 Spaochlusac, *spadchluasach*, a. flat-eared; dull of hearing.
 Spaochorac, *spadchorach*, a. flat-footed.
 Spaofoclac, *spadfhoclach*, a. ostentatious.
 Spaoóg, *spadog*, s. f. a fillip.
 Spaopluiceac, *spadphluiceach*, a. large-cheeked.
 Spaoíónac, *spadshronach*, a. flat-nosed.
 Spaoínnear, *spadhinneas*, s. lethargy.
 Spág, *spag*, s. f. a paw, a club foot.
 Spágac, *spagach*, a. having paws or clumsy feet and legs, club-footed.
 Spágairne, *spagaire*, s. an awkward, club-footed fellow.

Spágaire-tuinn, *spagaire-tuinn*, s. the bird called a little grebe, *Sh*.
 Spaglainn, *spaglainn*, s. ostentation.
 Spaglainneac, *spaglainneach*, a. ostentatious.
 Spaid, *spaid*, s. f. a clod; a carrion; a drug; a sluggard; an eunuch; a. heavy, dull, useless, insipid.
 Spáideamhlach, *spaideamhlachd*, s. f. sluggishness.
 Spáideamhuil, *spaideamhuil*, a. sluggish; gaudy, foppish.
 Spáideir, *spaidheir*, s. the pocket hole of a petticoat.
 Spáiríon, *spaidhion*, s. m. dead or flat wine.
 Spairim, *spaidim*, v. I benumb.
 Spairtalam, *spaidthalamh*, s. unfertile ground.
 Spairtinnear, *spaidhinneas*, s. lethargy, apoplexy.
 Spáig, *spáig*, s. f. a lame leg; a long flat foot.
 Spaillead, *spaillead*, s. a check; abuse.
 Spailleadh, *spailleadh*, s. a fall.
 Spailp, *spailp*, s. a beau; pride, self-conceit; a smack, kiss; an arrant lie; a. notable.
 Spailpin, *spailpin*, s. m. a mean fellow, a rascal, a common labourer, a stroller.
 Spáin, *Spain*, s. f. Spain; a spoon.
 Spáinaoil, *spainaoil*, s. a trowel.
 Spáineac, *Spaineach*, s. m. a Spaniard; a Spanish.
 Spáinir, *Spainis*, s. f. the Spanish language.
 Spainnear, *spainnear*, s. a spaniel.
 Spáinteac, *Spainteach*, a. Spanish.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. f. a log of wood; an effort, struggle, wrestle.
 Spáirneac, *spairneadh*, } s. wrestling,
 Spáirneac, *spairneachd*, } contest, ex-
 Spáirnídeac, *spairnidheachd*, } ertion.
 Spáirneamhuil, *spairneamhuil*, a. contentious.
 Spáirnim, *spairnim*, v. I wrestle, struggle, contend, strain, exert, endeavour.
 Spairt, *spairt*, s. f. a turf, a clod; a splash of water.
 Spairtim, *spairtim*, v. I splash.
 Spairdeoirneac, *spaisdeoireachd*, s. f. walking, playing.
 Spairteoir, *spaisdeoir*, s. m. a walker.
 Spairtim, *spairtim*, } v. I walk, stroll
 Spairtrighim, *spairtrighim*, } about.
 Spalla, *spalla*, s. a wedge, the fragment of a stone, a pinning in building.
 Spallaim, *spallaim*, v. I beat, strike.
 Spalóg, *spalog*, s. f. a pod, the pod or husk of peas or beans.
 Spalpaim, *spalpaim*, v. I obtrude.
 Spalpaire, *spalpaire*, s. m. a spruce fellow.
 Spalpaireac, *spalpaireachd*, s. f. gallantry.

Spalpanta, *spalpanta*, a. spruce, snug.
 Spairis, *spairis*, s. f. the bit of a bridle.
 Spáran, *sparan*, s. m. a crimping-pin, *Isaiah*, ii. 22; a purse, pouch, the scrotum.
 Spárván, *spardán*, s. m. a roost.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. m. a quarrel, wrestle, effort.
 Spáirínáil, *spairínáil*, s. f. wrestling, quarrelling.
 Spáirínáim, *spairínáim*, v. I wrestle, contend, quarrel.
 Spáirínpuca, *spairínpuca*, s. a champion, chief wrestler.
 Spáirínurde, *spairínurde*, s. m. a wrestler.
 Spáirínurdeac, *spairínurdeach*, s. m. a wrestler.
 Spáirínurdeac, *spairínurdeachd*, s. f. wrestling, contention.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. a joist, beam, balk; the gate of a town.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. a spar, nail.
 Spáirínac, *spairínac*, s. driving, inculcating.
 Spáirínaim, *spairínaim*, v. I fasten, drive a nail, rivet, enforce an argument.
 Spáirín-voimur, *spairín-voimur*, s. the bolt of a door, a door nail.
 Spáirínán, *spairínán*, s. m. a dewlap; a diminutive little fellow; a dry stalk.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. m. a clod; a heavy, dull.
 Spáiríncluasac, *spairíncluasach*, adj. hard of hearing.
 Spáiríncluasac, *spairíncluasach*, a. large-cheeked.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. m. a space of time, a reprieve.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, } s. dread, fear, hesitation,
 Spáirín, *spairín*, } hesitating; a. damp.
 Spáirínac, *spairínac*, a. fearful, doubtful.
 Spáirín, *spairín*, s. m. a flap.
 Spáiríncluasac, *spairíncluasach*, a. flap-eared.
 Spe, *spe*, } s. froth.
 Spéac, *speach*, }
 Spéic, *speich*, }
 Speac, *speac*, s. m. a bar.
 Speac, *speach*, s. m. a kick, a fling, a blow.
 Speacaire, *speachaire*, s. m. a kicker.
 Speaclóir, *speaclóir*, s. spectacles.
 Speal, *speal*, s. f. a scythe; a little while.
 Spealad, *spealadh*, s. m. mowing, shelling.
 Spealadóir, *spealadóir*, s. m. a mower.
 Spealadóirneac, *spealadóireachd*, s. f. mowing.
 Spealaim, *spealaim*, v. I cut, mow.
 Spealaim, *spealaim*, s. m. one that cuts fast.
 Spealanta, *spealanta*, a. acute, cutting, ready spoken.
 Spealantac, *spealantachd*, s. f. acuteness.
 Spealg, *spealg*, s. m. a splinter.
 Spealgad, *spealgadh*, s. cutting, splitting, shaving, cleaving.

Spealgaim, *spealgaim*, } v. I split, shave, cleave.
 Spealtaim, *spealtaim*, }
 Spealain, *spealain*, s. shavings.
 Speanra, *speansa*, s. a cellar.
 Spéaróg, *spearog*, s. f. a sparrow hawk.
 Speartac, *spearthach*, s. m. a fetter for cattle.
 Spéartad, *spearthadh*, plur. of *rpéur*.
 Speic, *speic*, gen. of *rpéac*, a bar.
 Spéice, *speice*, s. a prop, support; a long un-
 gainly made fellow.
 Speicim, *speicim*, v. I prop, support; I strike.
 Speicléir, *speicleir*, s. f. spectacles, glasses.
 Spero, *speid*, s. f. a great river-flood; an employ-
 ment, business.
 Speoramlaço, *speideamhlachd*, s. f. notability.
 Speoramhuil, *speideamhuil*, a. busy, industrious.
 Speil, *speil*, s. cattle.
 Speilagraicam, *speilagraicham*, v. to climb, *Sh*.
 Speilp, *speilp*, s. f. a belt, armour.
 Speilpin, *speilpin*, s. f. a little herd.
 Spéir, *speir*, s. f. the ham, hough; a sphere; the
 sky, firmament; the spades in cards; a shank
 or leg.
 Spéir, *speir*, } s. a sparrow-hawk.
 Spéirge, *speirge*, }
 Spéiréac, *speireach*, a. slender-limbed.
 Spéiréog, *speireog*, s. f. a slender-limbed crea-
 ture.
 Spéirfaoa, *speirfhada*, s. a spheroid.
 Spéirídh, *speirídh*, plur. of *rpéir*, *Psal.*, xix. 1.
 Spéirín, *speirín*, s. f. a spindle-shank.
 Spéir, *speis*, s. f. a liking, fondness, attachment,
 a conceit; heed, care.
 Spéirreamlaço, *speiseamhlachd*, s. f. fondness.
 Spéirreamlaço, *speiseamhlachd*, s. f. cleanliness.
 Spéirreamhuil, *speiseamhuil*, a. fond; cleanly;
 regardful, heedful.
 Speisialta, *speisialta*, a. especial, particular,
 special, peculiar.
 Spéur, *speur*, s. m. the sky, firmament.
 Speurgha, *speurgha*, a. belonging to the sky.
 Speurghlan, *speurghlan*, a. having a clear sky.
 Spialad, *spialadh*, s. avulsion.
 Spialadóir, *spialadoir*, s. m. pincers.
 Spialaim, *spialaim*, v. I dilacerate, dilaniate,
 pluck.
 Spice, *spice*, s. a spike, long nail.
 Spio, *spid*, s. f. spite, malice, scorn, contempt,
 affront.
 Spio, *spid*, s. f. motion, life.
 Spioeac, *spideach*, a. contemptible.
 Spieal, *spideal*, s. an hospital.
 Spioeamlaço, *spideamhlachd*, s. f. contempt,
 reproachfulness.

Spioeamhuil, *spideamhuil*, a. spiteful, scornful.
 Spioeog, *spideog*, s. f. a delicate, slender crea-
 ture; a nightingale; robin-redbreast; a slender
 creature.
 Spioeog-Mhuire, *spideog-Mhuire*, s. robin-red-
 breast.
 Spiofúileac, *spidshuileach*, s. purblind.
 Spig, *spig*, s. f. death, last gasp.
 Spigéac, *spigeadh*, s. a mock, scoff, banter.
 Spigim, *spigim*, v. I mock, scoff, taunt.
 Spile, *spile*, s. a wedge.
 Spin, *spin*, s. f. a thorn.
 Spinán, *spinan*, s. m. a gooseberry bush.
 Spineamhuil, *spineamhuil*, a. thorny.
 Spiocac, *spiocach*, a. niggardly, mean.
 Spiocaro, *spiocaid*, s. f. a spigot.
 Spiocaireac, *spiocaireachd*, s. f. niggardliness.
 Spiocán, *spiochan*, s. m. a wheezing in the
 throat.
 Spiocog, *spiochog*, s. f. a purse or bag.
 Spioo, *spiod*, s. f. an affront, outrage, reproach.
 Spiooaim, *spiodaim*, v. I reproach, revile, de-
 fame, asperse, decry, scorn.
 Spiooamhuil, *spiodamhuil*, a. disdainful.
 Spiolac, *spioladh*, a. snatching.
 Spionao, *spionad*, s. m. a sinew.
 Spionac, *spionadh*, s. m. motion, action; a stir-
 ring up or opening any heap of things; search-
 ing, *Job*, viii. 8; pulling, plucking.
 Spionaoac, *spionadach*, s. a little stirring; adj.
 sinewy.
 Spionaim, *spionaim*, v. I pull, pluck, spoil;
 search, open, stir up.
 Spionán, *spionan*, s. a gooseberry-bush; gros-
 sularia.
 Spionnac, *spionnadh*, s. strength, force, prowess,
 vigour, might.
 Spiontaçan, *spiontachan*, s. m. a searcher.
 Spiontog, *spiontog*, s. f. a gooseberry.
 Spioracal, *spiorachal*, s. m. a breathing, vent.
 Spiorao, *spiorad*, s. m. life, spirit.
 Spiorao, *spiorad*, s. m. } a spirit, a ghost; gen.
 Spiorao, *spioraid*, s. f. } *rpiorao* and *rpio-*
 } *raioe*; *Welsh*,
 } *ysprid*.
 Spioradálta, *spioradalta*, a. spiritual, ghostly,
 incorporeal, aerial.
 Spioraíreamhuil, *spioraideamhuil*, a. spirited,
 sprightly.
 Spioratga, *spioratgha*, a. spiritual; “*oo ðeir*
lón rpioratga óó”, *Keat*.
 Spioróg, *spiorsog*, s. f. a sparrow-hawk.
 Spioraça, *spiorthacha*, plur. of *rpéir*, a ham.
 Spior, *spios*, } s. spice, aromatics.
 Spiorra, *spiosra*, }

Spíotóg, spíothag, s. f. a small stone, such as one throws at an object.

Spíotoirne, spíothoire, s. m. a spy, a scout.

Spíotoirneádo, spíothoireachd, s. f. spying.

Spír, spir, s. f. the hough or ham; a shank.

Spírait, spirait, see **ppíoraio**.

Spíuir, spíur, s. f. a sort of hammock, a couch; a hen roost.

Spírlín, spirlin, s. f. a fall, a chance.

Spírréog, spírréog, s. f. a sparrow-hawk.

Spíteog, spítheog, s. f. a flake of snow.

Spíulgan, spíulgan, s. picking.

Spíullaim, spíullaim, v. I pick, shew, strip off the bark.

Spíunadó, spíunadh, see **ppíonaio**.

Spíunaim, spíunaim, see **ppíonaim**.

Splanc, splanc, } s. m. a sparkle, blaze, flash
of fire, flake; **rpíanc**
Splancadó, splancadh, } céille, a spark of un-
derstanding.

Splancóroán, splancóroán, s. m. mucus.

Splancaim, splancaim, v. I sparkle, blaze, flash.

Spleadó, spleadh, } s. flattery, dependence,
boasting, vain glory,
Spleadócar, spleadh- } ostentation, hyper-
achas, } bole; exploits; a tale,
fiction, romance.

Spleadóac, spleadhach, a. flattering, fictitious, fabulous, verbose, ostentatious, dependent.

Spleadóaire, spleadhaire, s. m. a flatterer.

Spleangair, spleangaid, s. f. mucus, phlegm.

Spleangairveac, spleangaideach, a. phlegmatic.

Spleagha, spleagha, see **rpíleac**.

Spleoio, spleoid, s. Satan.

Splionac, splionach, s. m. an ill-thriven animal.

Spluacan, spluochan, s. m. a bladder; pouch, purse.

Spluicrac, spliutrach, s. m. bad beer.

Spócam, spóchaim, v. I rob, plunder; provoke, affront.

Spóbla, spóbla, s. a piece of meat; a fragment.

Spógac, spógach, see **rpágac**.

Spóio, spóio, s. f. a hasty word.

Spóirne, spóidire, s. m. a hasty person; a contemner.

Spóilín, spoilin, s. a small joint of meat.

Spól, spol, s. m. a shuttle.

Spólvac, spoldaich, s. slain bodies, *Sh*.

Spólla, spolla, see **rpóbla**.

Spólla-laoig, spolla-laoigh, s. a loin of veal.

Spon, spon, s. f. a spoon, a ladle.

Sponc, sponc, s. m. tinder; sponge.

Spóngac, spongach, a. mean, niggardly.

Spóngaireacdo, spongaireachd, s. f. parsimony, meanness.

Sponóg, sponog, s. f. a spoon.

Spor, spor, s. a spur; a talon; a gun-flint.

Sporac, sporach, a. having spurs or claws.

Sporadó, sporadh, s. spurring.

Sporadóir, sporadoir, s. m. a spur maker.

Sporaim, sporaim, v. I spur, goad, stir on.

Sporán, sporan, s. m. a purse, pouch.

Spóir, spors, } s. sport, diversion, de-
Spóirait, sporeail, } rision.

Spóiraimlacdo, sporsamhlachd, s. f. sportfulness.

Spóiraimuil, sporsamhuil, a. sportful, sportive.

Spóacó, spóthadh, s. emasculation; blood-letting.

Spóacóir, spothadoir, s. m. a castrator.

Spóaim, spothaim, v. I bleed; castrate.

Spócte, spóchte, part. bled; castrated.

Sprac, sprac, s. m. a spark; life, motion.

Spracadó, sprac- } s. strength, vigour, exertion,
cadh, } sprightliness; an effort.

Spraic, spraic, s. an insolent order, a frown, a reprimand.

Spraiceamhlacdo, spraiiceamhlachd, s. f. activity, exertion.

Spraiceamuil, spraiiceamhuil, a. strong, active; insolent, imperious, reprehensive.

Sprair, spraid, a. f. a blast, a puff, report of a gun.

Spré, spre, s. a spark, flash of fire; animation, spirit.

Spré, spre, } s. cattle, herd; the portion
Spréio, spreidh, } of a wife.

Spreacac, spreachadh, s. scattering, dispersing.

Spreagac, spreagadh, s. stirring up, provocation, reproof, admonition; a sudden burst or blow; contumely.

Spreagaim, spreagaim, v. I blame, chide, reprove, prompt, press, enforce a thing.

Spreagamuil, spreagamhuil, a. bold, active.

Spreagaire, spreagaire, s. m. a provoker, reviler.

Spreró, spreidh, s. f. a spark of fire; total destruction.

Spreigim, spreighim, v. I scatter, dismiss, disband; I burst suddenly.

Spreigte, spreighte, part. dispersed, scattered; s. red cinders.

Spreilleac, spreilleach, adj. blubber-lipped.

Spreote, spreote, s. a fragment; a drone, an idler; a useless thing.

Sprineog, sprineog, s. f. a pebble.

Spruor, spruor, s. a twig, brambles.

Spruorán, spruoran, s. m. a small twig; a poor diminutive creature.

Spruacair, sprichar, s. a sting.

Spriúrdacán, *spruidhachan*, s. m. the crow of a bird.

Spriumhacán, *spriumhacan*, s. m. a budget, satchell.

Spriunán, *spruinan*, s. a currant.

Sproch, *sproch*, s. m. robbery, plunder.

Sprochad, *sprochadh*, s. m. robbing, dunning.

Sprochaire, *sprochaire*, s. m. a robber, dunner.

Sprocho, *sprochd*, s. m. sadness, dejection; chiding, dunning.

Sprochoamhail, *sprochdamhuil*, a. sad, dejected.

Sprogoille, *sprogaille*, s. a dew-lap; a crow of a bird.

Sproth, *sproth*, s. a sprat.

Spruacac, *spruacach*, a. pettish, childish.

Spruan, *spruan*, s. m. brushwood, firewood.

Spruchail, *spruchail*, s. f. a crow of a bird.

Spruogainneamh, *spruidgainneamh*, s. a pebble.

Spruille, *spruille*, } s. a small scrap,

Spruilleac, *spruilleach*, } crumbs, fragments,

Spruilleog, *spruilleog*, } offal.

Spruiceamhlach, *spruiceamhlachd*, s. f. spruce-ness, neatness.

Spruiceamhail, *spruiceamhuil*, a. spruce, neat.

Sprunnán, *sprunнан*, s. m. crumbs, offal.

Spuac, *spuac*, s. f. callosity, callous flesh; pet, pettishness; the pinnacle of a tower.

Spuach, *spuachd*, s. callosity.

Spuacheac, *spuacheach*, a. pettish.

Spud, *spud*, s. m. nonsense.

Spúilín, *spúilín*, } s. plunder, booty, prey,

Spúineadh, *spúineadh*, } capture, rapine, burglary.

Spuinc, *spuinc*, s. f. a claw, talon.

Spúineadhóir, *spúineadoir*, s. m. a robber, plunderer.

Spúinim, *spuinim*, v. I rob, spoil, plunder.

Spuirre, *spuirre*, s. spurge, milkweed; euphorbia exigua.

Spuir, *spuir*, s. a pocket.

Spunlaim, *spunlaim*, v. I rob, plunder.

Spunóg, *spunog*, s. f. a spoon.

Spuirán, *spuran*, s. m. a purse.

Spuirra, *spursa*, s. spurge, milkweed.

Spuirán, *spursan*, s. a gizzard, giblets; a diminutive person.

Spút, *spút*, s. m. an eunuch; a spout, an aqueduct.

Sput, *sput*, s. m. hog-wash; a term of contempt for bad drink; mark or sign.

Spútao, *sputadh*, s. spouting.

Spútaim, *sputaim*, v. I spout.

Spúcán, *sputan*, s. m. a syringe.

Srab, *srabh*, s. a straw; much plenty, diffusion; s. m. a stream, a rivulet.

Srabac, *srabhach*, a. plentiful, diffusive.

Srabal, *srabhal*, s. m. the after-birth; cleaning.

Srabaim, *srabhaim*, v. I diffuse.

Srabán, *srabhan*, s. m. superfluity.

Srac, *srac*, s. m. the pluck or head and entrails of a beast.

Sracad, *sracadh*, s. a young twig, shoot, sucker; a thrust, jerk; a snatch, tearing, pulling.

Sracaim, *sracaim*, v. I tear, pull, rob, spoil, lacerate, extort.

Sracaire, *sracaire*, s. m. an extortioner, griper.

Sracaireac, *sracaireach*, a. given to extortion or tearing.

Sracaireach, *sracaireachd*, s. f. extortion, extraction, tearing away.

Sracanta, *sracanta*, a. oppressive, tearing.

Srachad, *srachdadh*, s. tearing, rending.

Srachaire, *srachdaire*, s. m. an extortioner.

Srad, *srad*, s. f. a spark of fire.

Sradac, *sradach*, a. sparky.

Sradac, *sradach*, } s. a winnowing-sheet.

Sradóg, *sradog*, } s. a winnowing-sheet.

Sradad, *sradadh*, s. scintillation.

Sradairde, *sradaidhe*, a. idle.

Sradairdeac, *sradaidheachd*, s. f. idleness.

Sradaim, *sradaim*, v. I sparkle.

Sradóg, *sradog*, s. f. a spark of fire.

Sraid, *sraid*, s. f. a street.

Sraideacán, *sraideachan*, s. m. a vagabond.

Sraideog, *sraideog*, s. f. a mat; a street-walker; a trull.

Sraidheog, *sraidheog*, s. cake.

Sraidín, *sraidín*, s. f. a lane; the herb shepherd's purse; thlaspi; bursa pastoris.

Sraidmheachd, *sraidmheachd*, s. street-walking.

Sraighle, *sraighle*, s. f. a whip; a plague.

Sraith, *sraith*, s. f. a tax, fine, amercement; Welsh, treth; quartering of soldiers; a layer, course, line, or swarth of hay or corn cut down by a mower or reaper; a bottom or valley, the side of a valley on the banks of a river; marshy grounds; a thicket; a bleaching place.

Sraithim, *sraithim*, v. I tax, cess.

Sraithighthe, *sraithighthe*, part. taxed, amerced.

Sram, *sram*, s. matter running from the eyes.

Sramh, *sramh*, s. a jet of milk gushing from a cow's udder.

Sramac, *sramach*, a. bleary-eyed.

Sramaire, *sramaire*, s. m. a drivelling person, a dribbler.

Sran, *sran*, s. m. a snatch, hold, catch.

Sranad, *sranadh*, s. spreading, expanding.

Spang, *srang*, s. a string or strap; a frown; a wry face.
 Spangaire, *srangaire*, s. m. a crane or pulley.
 Spann, *srann*, s. a snore, hum.
 Spannadh, *srannadh*, } s. snoring.
 Spannail, *srannail*, }
 Spannaim, *srannaim*, v. I snore.
 Spannán, *srannan*, s. m. a great hoarseness, or rattling in the throat.
 Spannan-geiridh, *srannan-geiridh*, s. a sort of whirl-gig; a weather-cock.
 Spannart, *srannart*, }
 Spannartach, *srannartach*, } s. m. snorting.
 Spaoth, *sraoth*, s. a sneezing.
 Spaothaim, *sraothaim*, v. I sneeze.
 Spaoilleannach, *sraoilleannach*, s. m. a scullion.
 Spaoilleog, *sraoilleog*, s. f. a slut, quean, a dirty woman.
 Spaoillighe, *sraoillighe*, s. a sluttish, nasty.
 Spaoillim, *sraoillim*, v. I tear.
 Spaoim, *sraoim*, s. f. a huff, anger, disgust.
 Spaoineach, *sraoineach*, s. a huffish, angry.
 Spaoineadh, *sraoineadh*, s. defeating, overthrowing.
 Spaoineas, *sraoineas*, s. huffing, anger.
 Spaoimim, *sraoimim*, v. I defeat, overthrow, disperse, scatter, turn.
 Spaois, *sraois*, s. the impetus of one walking fast.
 Spaois, *sraois*, s. snoring.
 Spaoth, *sraoth*, }
 Spaothfachtach, *sraothfachtach*, } s. sneezing.
 Spat, *srath*, s. a tax, fine, amercement.
 Spat, *srath*, } s. the bottom of a valley,
 Spata, *sratha*, } fields on the banks of a
 river, a strand.
 Spatach, *srathach*, s. a marshy.
 Spatach, *srathach*, s. taxation, amercement.
 Spataighim, *srathaighim*, } v. I tax, assess.
 Spataim, *srathaim*, }
 Spataire, *srathaire*, s. m. a stroller.
 Spatar, *srathar*, s. m. a straddle, pack-saddle.
 Spatruadh, *srathruadh*, s. putting on a straddle.
 Speab, *sréab*, see *sréam*.
 Speabán, *sréabhan*, s. m. a cake, *B. Ru.*
 Spéas, *sréas*, s. m. a herd, troop, flock.
 Spéasairde, *sréasaidhe*, s. m. a herdsman.
 Spéasairdeach, *sréasaidheach*, s. f. herding.
 Spéamh, *sréamh*, s. m. a stream, rill, spring.
 Spéamhadh, *sréamhadh*, s. flowing, running.
 Spean, *sréan*, s. wheezing, *Sh.*; snoring; "i. e. rónano, i. e. r in rón", *Cor.*
 Speanadh, *sréanadh*, s. snoring; a whirl, *Sh.*

Speang, *sréang*, s. m. and f. a string, cord, rope, strap, lace, fibre, filament.
 Speangach, *sréangach*, s. stringed, stringy.
 Speangadh, *sréangadh*, s. a cobweb; a drawing, extending.
 Speangaim, *sréangaim*, v. I string, draw, extend, tear.
 Speangaire, *sréangaire*, s. a sneaking, half-starved fellow.
 Speang-boga, *sréang-bogha*, } s. rest harrow, com-
 Speang-thrain, *sréang-thrain*, } mock; ononis spin-
 oca.
 Speangtharraingim, *sréangtharraingim*, v. I tear into strings, *Keat.*
 Speangtart, *sréangtart*, s. m. a loadstone.
 Speangtharthach, *sréangtharthach*, see *sréangaire*.
 Speat, *sréath*, s. m. tax, amercement; a row, rank, swath, order, class; a stream; a sling, extension.
 Speatach, *sréathach*, s. streamy; see quot. at *con-clonn*; laid out in rows; extended, spread.
 Speataighim, *sréathaighim*, v. I arrange, put in rows.
 Speatainn, *sréathainn*, s. a layer of straw.
 Speathamuil, *sréathamuil*, s. laid out in rows.
 Speatart, *sréathart*, s. m. a sneeze.
 Speatnaighim, *sréathnaighim*, v. I wet, moisten; draw out, extend.
 Speatnaighe, *sréathnaighie*, part. separated, scattered, extended, moistened.
 Speatnuadh, *sréathnuadh*, s. spreading; sling-
 ing.
 Speimh, *sréimh*, s. a stream, *Ballym.*, 54.
 Speinglín, *sréinglín*, s. a casting net.
 Speit, *sréith*, s. f. casting, throwing.
 Spíab, *sríabh*, s. m. a circle.
 Spian, *srían*, s. m. a bridle, restraint; *Heb.*, *resen*.
 Spianadh, *sríanadh*, s. bridling, curbing.
 Spianaim, *sríanaim*, v. I bridle, curb, check, restrain.
 Spianta, *sríanta*, part. bridled, snaffled, restrained.
 Spíil, *sríil*, } s. f. a slattern or slut.
 Spílin, *srílin*, }
 Spítro, *sríthid*, s. f. the passage of milk from the breast.
 Spíutach, *sríutach*, s. m. quick recital.
 Spíutaire, *sríutaidhe*, s. m. a rhymer, a reciter.
 Sro, *sró*, s. prodigality.
 Srobadh, *sróbadh*, s. m. a push, thrust.
 Srogh, *srógh*, s. f. a sneeze.
 Sroghal, *sróghal*, s. m. the sneezing-plague.
 Sroghall, *sróghall*, s. m. a whip, rod.

Spóinchnor-réin, *sroinchnios-srein*, s. the snaffle of a bridle.
 Spóinéavac, *sroineadach*, s. m. a handkerchief.
 Spóineireac, *sroineiseach*, s. snorting.
 Spóinóin, *sroindhin*, s. f. the bridge of the nose.
 Spóiniall-réin, *sroiniall-srein*, s. the snaffle of a bridle.
 Spóinmeallac, *sroinmheallach*, a. bottle-nosed.
 Spól, *srol*, s. m. silk, satin, gauze, crape.
 Spóilga, *srolgha*, a. silken.
 Spóll, *sroll*, s. m. light, brightness, effulgence, i. e. "roillpe", *Cor*.
 Spón, *eron*, s. f. the nose; *Welsh*, trwyn; a promontory.
 Spónac, *eronach*, a. nasal.
 Spónagrit, *eronagrit*, smelling, *Sh*.
 Spónagraigam, *eronagraigham*, v. to smell, *Sh*.
 Spónamhuil, *eronamhuil*, } a. nasal.
 Spónmhar, *eronmhar*, }
 Spónbhac, *eronbhrac*, s. a pocket-handkerchief.
 Spónfaic, *eronfaic*, s. grunting.
 Spót, *eroth*, s. f. a stream, brook, rivulet.
 Spótac, *erothach*, a. streamy.
 Spótacó, *erothadh*, s. sneezing.
 Spótacó, *erothadh*, s. streaming, flowing.
 Spótán, *erothan*, s. m. a brook, rivulet.
 Spótfurcac, *erothfurtach*, s. sneezing.
 Spótfaoib, *erothshaoibha*, s. a gulf, whirlpool.
 Spuac, *eruac*, s. f. a pustule, pimple.
 Spuam, *eruamh*, } s. the dropping from the
 Spuam, *eruam*, } worm of a still; a stream.
 Spuam, *eruamh*, s. m. a host, a company.
 Spuamac, *eruamach*, s. a meeting of streams; a. puissant in numbers, of many hosts or armies; having many streams.
 Spuan, *eruan*, s. f. a kind of triangular frame on which bread is set to bake before the fire.
 Spuó, *erubh*, s. m. a snout.
 Spúbacó, *erubadh*, s. inhalation.
 Spúbaim, *erubaim*, v. I inhale, suck up.
 Spúbán, *eruban*, s. a drawing or sucking in.
 Spubán, *eruban*, s. a cockle.
 Spubaná, *erubanach*, a. abounding with cockles.
 Spúbóg, *erubog*, s. f. a mouthful of any liquid.
 Spúbóg, *erubhog*, s. f. a cake baked before the fire.
 Spuóan, *erudhar*, s. small pieces.
 Spuic, *eruich*, s. f. speech.
 Spuit, *eruith*, a. knowing, discerning; s. a knowing or discerning person.
 Spuitcan, *eruitean*, s. a long and quick repetition of news or poetry.
 Spuic, *eruth*, s. m. a poet, a man of letters, a

clerk, a man in religious orders; s. f. a stream, current, defluxion.
 Spuicac, *eruthach*, a. full of streams, fluent.
 Spuicacó, *eruthadh*, s. streaming, flowing, defluxion, derivation, emanation.
 Spuicacó, *eruthaideas*, s. wisdom.
 Spuicail, *eruthail*, s. f. rinsing, streaming, a gargarism.
 Spuicair, *eruthaire*, s. m. a mitcher; an idler.
 Spuicán, *eruthan*, s. m. a streamlet, rivulet.
 Spuicánac, *eruthanach*, a. full of streamlets.
 Spuicán-na-muc, *eruthan-na-muc*, s. great hawkweed.
 Spuicéil, *eruthchlais*, s. f. the channel of a brook.
 Spuicéil, *eruthladh*, s. rinsing, cleansing.
 Spuicéil, *eruthlaim*, v. I rinse, cleanse, deterge.
 Spuicéil, *eruthlog*, s. m. a small spout of water.
 Spuicéil, *eruthshlaod*, s. the track of a stream.
 Spuicéil, *eruthshleach*, } s. the channel of a
 Spuicéil, *eruthshleacht*, } river.
 Sta, *sta*, v. stand, stop, stay; imperat. of *sta*-
 oaim; s. use.
 Stab, *stabh*, s. m. a tub or kieve.
 Stab, *stabh*, } s. a drinking cup, an iron ves-
 Stab, *stabh*, } sel chained to a well by the
 Stab, *stabh*, } side of a road.
 Stabac, *stabhach*, a. wide-forked, asunder.
 Stabacó, *stabhadh*, s. plucking, straddling.
 Stabacóim, *stabhaghaim*, v. I straddle.
 Stabaim, *stabhaim*, v. I stave.
 Stabla, *stabl*, } s. a stable, a mew.
 Stabul, *stabil*, }
 Stac, *stac*, s. m. a thorn; offal.
 Stac, *stac*, } s. a stake, a post.
 Stacacó, *stacadh*, }
 Stacacó, *stacach*, a. deaf.
 Stacacó, *stacach*, a. rugged.
 Stacacó, *stacadh*, s. a stack of corn.
 Stacacó, *stachaille*, s. f. a loose woman.
 Stacacó, *stachailleachd*, s. f. playing the wanton.
 Stacacó, *stacailleach*, a. light.
 Stacacó, *stacan*, s. m. a thorn, a stump of wood.
 Stacacó, *stacan*, s. m. a little stack.
 Stacacó, *stacughadh*, s. heaping up, piling.
 Stacacóim, *stacuighim*, v. I pile, heap.
 Stacacóim, *stacuighthe*, part. piled, heaped.
 Stacó, *stad*, s. m. a state, condition.
 Stacó, *stad*, s. f. a stop, delay, hindrance, period.
 Stacó, *stadh*, s. the stays of a ship; work, working; a pull or pluck.
 Stacó, *stada*, s. a furlong; *Lat.*, stadium.
 Stacó, *stadach*, a. stuttering.
 Stacó, *stadhaid*, s. f. craft, wile.

STAOAIGÉAC, *stadaigheach*, a. restive; prone to stop.
 STAOAIGÉACT, *stadaigheacht*, s. f. restiveness; stopping.
 STAOAIGIL, *stadaighil*, s. a standing still.
 STAOAIM, *stadaim*, v. I stand, stop, stay.
 STAOAIRE, *stadaire*, s. m. a stammerer.
 STAOÁMAR, *stadhmhar*, a. useful, industrious.
 STAOṬAC, *stadthach*, a. apt to stop.
 STAOÚIO, *staduid*, s. a statute.
 STÁIO, *staid*, s. f. a craft, wile; a furlong; state, condition, fashion, habit, manner, tenor, plight, consistence.
 STÁIOEAMLAÇO, *staideamhlachd*, s. f. stateliness, portliness, lordliness.
 STÁIOEAMHUIL, *staideamhuil*, a. stately, portly, lordly, pompous, magnificent.
 STÁIR, *staidh*,
 STÁIR-*bhraghad*, *staidh-braghad*, } s. the gullet or wind-pipe, oesophagus.
 STÁIRIEN, *staidheir*, s. a step, stair.
 STÁIOM, *staidim*, v. I get; invent, contrive.
 STÁIOMHAR, *staidmhar*, see *rtáioeúmhul*.
 STÁIOMHARAÇO, *staidmharachd*, see *rtáioeamlaço*.
 STÁIGHRE, *staighre*, s. a step, stair; plur. *rtáighre*.
 STAIL, *stail*, s. m. a throw, a cast.
 STAILC, *stailc*, s. f. a stop, impediment, stubbornness.
 STAILÉAC, *stailéach*, s. style, title, address.
 STAILIN, *stailin*, s. steel or iron.
 STAIN, *stain*,
 STAINÉAC, *stainéach*, } s. tin, latten.
 STAIR, *stair*, s. f. history.
 STAIRÉAMHUIL, *staireamhuil*, a. historical.
 STAIRFÉACAIN, *stairfeachain*, s. a wry look.
 STAIRFHIACLA, *stairfhiaccla*, s. large or gag teeth.
 STAIRICEAC, *stairiceach*, a. light.
 STAIRNEAC, *stairneach*, s. a threshold.
 STAIRTHEIR, *stairtheoir*, s. m. an historian.
 STAL, *stal*,
 STALÁN, *stalan*, } s. m. a sire, an entire horse.
 STALACAC, *stalacach*, a. staring.
 STALACAC, *stalacach*, s. a stare, staring.
 STALACAIR, *stalacaire*, s. m. a fowler, gazer.
 STALC, *stalc*, s. m. obstinacy, stubbornness.
 STALCAC, *stalcach*, a. stubborn, stiff.
 STALCAC, *stalcach*, s. a growing stiff.
 STALCACHÓIR, *stalcachóir*, s. m. a stiffener, starch.
 STALCAIM, *stalcaim*, v. I stiffen.
 STALCAIRE, *stalcaire*, s. a stalking horse; a bully, a lusty, robust fellow; a fowler.
 STALCAIREAC, *stalcaireachd*, s. stiffening; gazing.

STALOA, *stalda*, s. stale or warm drink.
 STALIC, *stalic*, s. a thump, *Sh*.
 STALINN, *stalin*, s. steel, *Sc*.
 STALLAC, *stalladh*, s. warming drink.
 STALUIGTE, *staluighthe*, a. stale, old.
 STAM, *stamh*, s. the isle of Staffa; regular piles of stones; sea-weed.
 STAMHA, *stamha*, s. a vase.
 STAMNIO, *stamnadh*, a. manageable, pliable.
 STAN, *stan*, s. tin or pewter.
 STANADÓIR, *stanadóir*, s. m. a tinker.
 STANAIRE, *stanair*, s. m. a tinman.
 STANG, *stang*, s. m. a ditch; a peg or pin; a perch; fourth part of an acre.
 STANGAC, *stangach*, a. pettish, stubborn.
 STANGAM, *stangam*, v. to cover over, *Sh*.
 STANNA, *stanna*, s. a tub, a vat.
 STANNART, *stannart*, s. a stint, a yard, a yard measure.
 STAOIG, *staoig*, s. f. a collop, stake, a piece.
 STAOON, *staoon*, a. awry, oblique.
 STAOONAC, *staoonadh*, s. bias, bending, inclination.
 STAOONAIM, *staoonaim*, v. I decline, abstain; curb.
 STAOONARO, *staoonard*, s. a crick in the neck.
 STAPAL, *stapal*, s. m. a stopper, bung.
 STAPAL, *stapal*, s. m. a link, torch, lamp.
 STAPUL, *stapul*, s. m. a stable.
 STAPLAN, *staplan*, s. noise of the sea.
 STAPAROE, *stapaidhe*, s. m. an historian.
 STAPBANAC, *stapbhanach*, s. a sturdy, strong man.
 STAPBANAC, *stapbhanach*, a. steady, firm.
 STARGA, *stargha*, s. a shield.
 STAPFUILEAC, *stapfhuileach*, a. squint-eyed.
 STAPTÓIR, *stapthoir*, s. m. an historian.
 STAC, *stat*, s. pride, haughtiness; a state or assembly.
 STACAMLAÇO, *statamhlachd*, s. stateliness.
 STACAMHUIL, *statamhuil*, a. proud, stately, vain-glorious.
 STACPUIM, *stathruim*, s. burliness, corpulence; a clash, din, clatter.
 STEAC, or *arceac*, *steach*, or *asteach*, adv. within.
 STÉAO, *stead*, s. m. a horse.
 STÉAOAC, *steadach*, a. having horses.
 STEARÓG, *steafog*, s. f. a staff, stick, club, crutch.
 STEALL, *steall*, s. m. a shot of water from a squirt.
 STEALLAC, *steallach*, a. that squirts.
 STEALLAIM, *steallaim*, v. I squirt, sprinkle.
 STEALLAIRE, *steallaire*, s. m. a clyster; a syringe, squirt; a tap, pipe.
 STEARNAL, *stearnal*, s. m. a bitter; a butter bump.

SCPAICÉIN, *straikein*, s. a truncheon.
 SCPAIDÉALL, *straidheall*, s. a noise, an uproar.
 SCPAIF, *straiif*, s. f. a sloe-bush.
 SCPAIGLIG, *straightligh*, see *IPAILLEAD*.
 SCPAILL, *strail*, } s. delay, neglect.
 SCPAILLE, *straille*, }
 SCPAILLE, *straille*, s. a carpet, rug, mat.
 SCPAILLEAD, *strailleadh*, } s. a din, noise, clash
 SCPAIPLEAC, *straipleach*, } of arms or other im-
 plements.
 SCPAILLIM, *strailim*, v. I pluck or tear in pieces.
 SPANGAD, *strangadh*, s. plucking, twitching;
 laziness; strife, contention.
 SPANGAIM, *strangaim*, } v. I pull, draw,
 SPANGLAIM, *stranglaim*, } twitch.
 SPANGAIRE, *strangaire*, s. m. a lazy fellow.
 SPANGAIREACD, *strangaireachd*, s. f. laziness;
 strife, contention.
 SPANGALAC, *strangalach*, a. contentious.
 SPANGALACD, *strangalachd*, s. f. contention.
 SPANGTA, *strangtha*, part. plucked, pulled.
 SPANTRIC, *strantrich*, s. smorting, *Sh*.
 SPAOIDÉAC, *straidheach*, a. prodigal, wasteful,
 profuse, lavish, extravagant, expensive.
 SPAOIDÉAD, *straidheadh*, s. prodigality, extra-
 vagance.
 SPAOIDÉAMHUIL, *straidheamhuil*, see *IPAOIDÉAC*.
 SPAOIDÉOIR, *straidheoir*, s. m. a waster, a pro-
 digal.
 SPAOIDIM, *straidhim*, v. I waste, squander.
 SPAOILEAD, *straoilead*, s. a slut, sloven.
 SPAOILEAD, *straoileadh*, s. plucking, pulling.
 SPAOILEOG, *straoileog*, s. f. an untidy woman.
 SPAOILIM, *straoilim*, v. I pull, draw after, pluck,
 tear in pieces.
 SPAOITAC, *straoithal*, } s. noise.
 SPAOITLÍD, *straoithlíd*, }
 SPAPAD, *strapadh*, s. a strap, latchet.
 SPAPLAC, *straplach*, see *IPAIPLEAC*.
 SPAC, *strath*, s. a district, canton.
 SPAC, *strath*, s. the stay between the main-mast
 and fore-mast of a ship.
 SPACNAIGIM, *strathnaighim*, v. I spread.
 SPACLA, *streachla*, part. torn, rent, ripped; s.
 a trifle.
 SPACLAC, *streachlach*, s. m. a drag, pull.
 SPACLAD, *streachladh*, s. laceration.
 SPACLAGAD, *streachlaghadh*, s. sport.
 SPACLAIM, *streachlaim*, v. I drag, tear.
 SPACLAN, *streachlan*, } s. m. a band, garter,
 SPACHTAN, *streachtan*, } swaddling clothes.
 SPÉAP, *streap*,
 SPÉAPOIR, *streapaid*, } s. f. strife, confusion,
 SPÉAPOG, *streapog*, } insurrection, skirmish.

SPÉAPAOIRÉAC, *streapaoiréach*, a. quarrelsome.
 SPÉBIBID, *stribid*, } s. f. a harlot, concubine.
 SPÉOBÓID, *strioboid*, }
 SPÉILLEÁN, *strilleán*, s. m. a mop.
 SPÉILLIN, *strillin*, s. f. a garter.
 SPÉIOC, *strioc*, s. f. a streak, line; repentance; a
 lash, a scratch; a district; a welt.
 SPÉIOCAD, *striocach*, a. streaked.
 SPÉIOCAD, *striocadh*, s. a falling, submitting, capi-
 tulating, humbling, dedition.
 SPÉIOCHAC, *striochdach*, a. submissive, humble.
 SPÉIOCAIM, *striocaim*, v. I fall, submit, strike,
 surrender, capitulate.
 SPÉIOCLÁN, *striochlan*, s. m. a rag; a windfall;
 a thing of no value.
 SPÉOLLA, *striolla*, s. a girth, girdle.
 SPÉOPAC, *striopach*, s. f. a harlot, prostitute.
 SPÉOPACAMHUIL, *striopachamhuil*, a. lewd.
 SPÉOPACAP, *striopachas*, s. adultery, fornica-
 tion.
 SPÉUT, *strith*, s. f. strife, spite, animosity.
 SPÉUTAMHUIL, *stritheamhuil*, a. factious.
 SPÉO, *stro*, s. prodigality, extravagance.
 SPÉOC, *stroc*, } s. m. a piece, arent.
 SPÉOCAD, *strocadh*, }
 SPÉOCAIM, *strocaim*, v. I tear, cut off.
 SPÉOD, *strodh*, s. f. pride.
 SPÉODAIRE, *strodhaire*, s. m. a comical fellow.
 SPÉODAMLACD, *strodhamhlachd*, s. f. comic no-
 tions, haughtiness.
 SPÉODAMHUIL, *strodhamhuil*, a. proud, comical.
 SPÉODA, *stroda*, s. a strand, a shore.
 SPÉOG, *strog*, } s. prodigality, pro-
 SPÉOGALACD, *stroghalachd*, } fusion.
 SPÉOGAIRE, *stroghaire*, s. m. a spendthrift.
 SPÉOGAMHUIL, *stroghamhuil*, a. wasteful, profuse,
 prodigal.
 SPÉOIC, *stroic*, s. f. a splinter, piece.
 SPÉOICIM, *stroicim*, v. I tear, cut off.
 SPÉOIRÉOIR, *stroidheoir*, s. m. a squanderer.
 SPÉOIRIM, *stroidhim*, v. I waste, squander.
 SPÉOIGHIN, *stroighin*, s. f. cement, mortar; mud
 and straw mixed for a wall.
 SPÉOILL, *stroill*, see *IPAILL*; s. f. delay, neglect.
 SPÉOLLAR, *strollaigh*, s. m. a stroller, an idler.
 SPÉOT, *stroth*, see *IPAC* and *IPACOG*.
 SPÉOTAMLACD, *strothamhlachd*, s. f. prodigality.
 SPÉOTAMHUIL, *strothamhuil*, a. prodigal.
 SPÉUT, *struth*, } s. an ostrich.
 SPÉUTAMHUIL, *struthamhuil*, }
 STUAC, *stuac*, s. m. a summit, top; declivity of
 a hill.
 STUACAC, *stuacach*, a. gruff, boorish, light.
 STUACAIRE, *stuacaire*, s. m. a prying person, a
 light-headed person, a booby.

Stuacaireachd, *stuacaireachd*, s. f. gadding, gazing about.
 Stuað, *stuaðh*, s. m. a sheet, scroll; a rainbow.
 Stuað, *stuaðh*, } s. a gable, a wall, a pinnacle,
 Stuaib, *stuaibh*, } a ridge.
 Stuaðbhaighdeach, *stuaðbhaighdeach*, a. stiff-necked.
 Stuaic, *stuaic*, s. f. a little hill, or round promontory; a wall, a pinnacle, a horn; a summit; the highest part of man or beast.
 Stuaicin, *stuaicin*, } s. the summit of anything.
 Stuaicle, *stuaicle*, }
 Stuaib, *stuaibh*, s. f. a flock, a herd.
 Stuaim, *stuaim*, s. f. a device, air, mien; ingenuity; modesty, continence; discretion, prudence, judgment.
 Stuama, *stuama*, } a. modest, discreet, demure, temperate; ingenious.
 Stuamach, *stuamach*, }
 Stuamaich, *stuamaich*, s. f. moderation, prudence, sobriety, temperance, discretion, modesty, ingenuity.
 Stuc, *stuc*, s. m. a horn, a pile of sheaves of corn.
 Stucach, *stucach*, a. horned; stiff, rigid.
 Stuc, *stuc*, } s. m. a listener, eaves-dropper; a sponger in company.
 Stucaire, *stucaire*, }
 Stucaire, *stucaire*, s. m. a stiff conceited little fellow.
 Stucán, *stucan*, s. a small conical hill.
 Stúco, *stuchd*, s. a little hill jutting out from a greater.
 Stucgalar, *stueghalar*, s. priapism.
 Stuf, *stuf*, } s. hair of the head.
 Stufog, *stufog*, }
 Stug, *stugh*, see *rcut*.
 Stuidear, *stuidear*, s. m. study; a study; fear *rcuidear*, a student.
 Stuidearach, *stuidearach*, } a. studious.
 Stuideartha, *stuideartha*, }
 Stuidearthach, *stuidearthach*, }
 Stuidearadh, *stuidearadh*, s. study; studying.
 Stuircin, *stuircin*, s. f. a crest.
 Stuirim, *stuirim*, see *rcuirim*; s. a tempest.
 Stuir, *stuir*, s. f. pride, huffishness, sulkiness.
 Stuirteamhlachd, *stuirteamhlachd*, s. f. stateliness, gloominess, moroseness.
 Stuirteamhuil, *stuirteamhuil*, a. proud, stately, huffish, morose, sulky.
 Stumpa, *stumpa*, s. a stump, a post.
 Stur, *stur*, s. m. dust.
 Sturach, *sturach*, a. dusty.
 Sturrach, *sturrach*, a. rugged, uneven.
 Sturpanta, *sturranta*, a. gross, thick.

Sturric, *sturric*, } s. a summit of a hill, pin-nacle.
 Sturrog, *sturrog*, }
 Stuth, *stuth*, s. stuff, matter or substance, stamina; corn.
 Sua, *sua*, gen. plur. of *raoi*; s. a little stream.
 Suab, *suabh*, a. mannerly, well-bred, mild.
 Suabach, *suabhachas*, } s. mildness, gentleness,
 Suabair, *suabhais*, } sobriety.
 Suabaireach, *suabhaiseach*, a. mannerly, genteel.
 Suacan, *suacan*, } s. m. an earthen pot.
 Suadhgan, *suadhgan*, }
 Suadh, *suadh*, s. m. the cloak or gown of an Ollamh or professor; counsel, advice; wisdom; a learned man; a prudent, discreet, wise.
 Suadhach, *suadhach*, a. wise, prudent.
 Suadadh, *suadadh*, s. moving, stirring, rubbing.
 Suadhmach, *suadhmach*, s. m. a learned man.
 Suag, *suag*, s. m. a rope, a cable.
 Suagaire, *suagaire*, s. m. a ropemaker.
 Suagan, *suagan*, s. m. a rope of straw or hay.
 Suagantar, *suagantas*, s. m. blazon, coat of arms.
 Suaibneach, *suaibhneach*, see *ruaimneach*.
 Suaibneach, *suaibhneas*, see *ruaimneach*.
 Suaicheanta, *suaicheanta*, a. remarkable.
 Suaichiontar, *suaichiontar*, see *ruaiteantar*.
 Suair, *suair*, s. m. a wise man.
 Suair, *suair*, a. prosperous, successful.
 Suail, *suail*, s. a small quantity, a remnant; "Suaill na h-uircead na h-uircead a' t-ruaill oib"; a few, small, little, mean; *Welsh*, sal; famous, renowned.
 Suaillmearta, *suaillmhearta*, a. homely, ordinary.
 Suaim, *suaim*, s. f. a tone, accent.
 Suaimneach, *suaimneachd*, s. sounding, accenting.
 Suaimheach, *suaimheach*, s. an opiate.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, a. quiet, calm, tranquil, easy, safe, pleasant, delightful.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, } s. m. ease, rest,
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, } quietness, tran-
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, } quillity, enjoy-
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, } ment, pleasure.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, a. enjoying rest, full of pleasure.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, s. m. a charmer.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, v. I rest, please, charm.
 Suaimneach, *suaimhneach*, part. becalmed, eased.
 Suain, *Suain*, s. Sweden; sleep.
 Suaineamh, *suaineamh*, } s. the confluence of
 Suainm, *suainm*, } rivers.
 Suaineamh, *suaineamh*, a. lethargic.
 Suairc, *suairc*, a. pleasant, facetious, agreeable,

kind, gracious, obliging, complacent, civil, gentle, gallant.
Suaipcear, suairceas, s. m. facetiousness, affability, mirth, kindness, urbanity.
Suaip-rinim, suais-sinim, v. I turn up, lie with the face up.
Suaiteantair, suaithchiontas, see *ruaiteantair*.
Suaite, suite, s. a dried up person; anything deprived of its juices; a. weary, weak, pale, dejected; tempered, mixed, kneaded.
Suaiteacán, suiteachan, s. m. a disturber, mixer, kneader.
Suaiteacó, suiteachd, s. f. fatigue; a. tempering or mixing together.
Suaiteantac, suaithchantach, a. armorial.
Suaiteantair, suaithentais, s. a prodigy, portent.
Suaiteantair, suaithentas, s. m. a streamer, a flag, ensign, standard, colour; an achievement; heraldry, blazonry, a scutcheon.
Suaithnó, suaithnid, s. a bow-string.
Suaithnigh, suaithnigh, a. variegated.
Suaithneac, suaithneach, s. m. a soldier.
Suaithneacán, suaithneachan, s. m. a livery man.
Suaithte, suaithte, part. kneaded, mixed, indigested.
Sualac, sualach, a. admirable, famous.
Suall, suall, s. m. a wonder; a. famous, renowned.
Suan, suan, s. m. sleep, deep sleep; *Heb.*, shena.
Suanac, suanach, s. a pall, plaid, a coarse mantle, a covering.
Suanaim, suanaim, v. I sleep.
Suanair, suanair, } s. m. a sleeper.
Suanairan, suanaran, }
Suanairm, suanairm, s. a dormitory.
Suangalar, suanghalar, s. m. a lethargy.
Suanmhar, suanmhar, a. sleepy, drowsy.
Suanmharacó, suanmharachd, s. f. drowsiness.
Suantac, suantach, a. drowsy, sleepy.
Suantairde, suantraidhe, s. m. a particular kind of Irish music which caused sleep.
Suarac, suarach, a. insignificant, trifling, mean, silly, abject, base, vile, contemptible, despicable, shabby, paltry, poor-spirited, trivial, frivolous, servile.
Suaracacó, suarachad, } s. baseness, servility.
Suaracair, suarachas, }
Suaracair, suaracair, s. neglect, indifference.
Suarairge, suarairge, s. cheapness, meanness.
Suarcar, suarcas, s. m. mirth, drollery.
Suarcroob, suarcroob, a. endowed.
Suar, suas, prep. up; adv. up, aloft, above; s. urbanity, *Sh.*
Suarán, suasan, s. m. the hair of the head.

Suarmollaim, suasmhollaim, v. I flatter, soothe, magnify, extol, puff.
Suatac, suathadh, s. kneading, mixing; coalition, coalescence.
Suataim, suathaim, v. I knead, rub, mix, mould; coalesce.
Suatain, suathain, a. lasting, perennial.
Suataimear, suathameasg, s. chaos.
Suataintair, suathantas, s. m. arms, colours, ensigns.
Suathleir, suathleus, s. dazzling.
Suathran, suathran, s. m. a vertigo.
Suib, suibh, s. f. juice, sap, moisture; a bitch; a grape or berry; *Turk.*, *sü*, water, juice.
Suib, subha, s. a berry; pleasure, delight, complete enjoyment.
Suibac, subhach, a. merry, cheerful, glad, joyful.
Suibacair, subhachas, s. m. mirth, cheerfulness, gladness, buxomness; sobriety, modesty, *Cor.*
Suibairte, subaiste, s. a mouth.
Suibailce, subhailce, s. f. a virtue; an attribute; joy.
Suibailceac, subhailceach, a. virtuous; joyful, glad, pleasant.
Suibaim, subhaim, v. I suck in, imbibe, imbue.
Suiballac, subhallach, a. religious.
Suibán, subhan, s. m. juice, sap; dregs, lees, taplash, bad ale.
Suibcraob, subhcraobh, s. a raspberry.
Suiblair, subhlair, } s. a strawberry.
Suibalmuin, subhtalmhuin, }
Suiblac, subhlach, } s. m. expressed juice, liquor.
Suibled, subhled, }
Suib-na-mban-min, subh-na-mban-min, s. cane apples, stone bramble-wort.
Suibnair, subhraid, see *robnair*.
Suibnirteac, subhnirteach, see *robnirteac*.
Suibnirteacó, subhnirteachd, see *robnirteacó*.
Suibrtaint, subrtaint, s. f. substance.
Suibrtaintac, subrtainteach, s. m. a substantive; a. substantial, in substance.
Suc, suc, s. m. a push or punch; a calf fed in the house.
Suc! such! interj. hah! beware!
Sucac, suchadh, s. suction; evaporation; a wave.
Sucaim, suchaim, v. I suck, imbibe.
Sucán, suchan, s. m. a sucker, soaker.
Sucir, sucriidh, a. easy.
Súo, sud, pron. these, those, them, that, that there; yon, yonder.
Suó, sudh, a. secure.
Suoir, sudaire, s. m. a handkerchief.
Suoir, sudaire, s. m. a tanner.
Suóóg, sudog, s. f. a cake.

Suilmíne, *suilmhire*, see *ruilbíne*.
 Suilt, *suilt*, s. pleasantry; a. gross, bulky, fat.
 Sum, *sum*, s. a sum; respect, regard, consideration; a corollary; abstract, conclusion; a catalogue.
 Suimeamlaet, *suimeamhlacht*, s. f. importance.
 Suimeamhuil, *suimeamhuil*, a. respectful, regardful of.
 Suimim, *suimim*, v. I compare.
 Sumleat, *sumleadh*, s. similitude, likeness.
 Suin, *suin*, s. a sound, a noise.
 Sumeac, *suineach*, a. very liberal.
 Sunean, *suinean*, see *roinean*.
 Suneann, *suineann*, s. stammering.
 Suiníc, *suinich*, a. late.
 Suinic, *suinic*, a. charitable, generous; *i. e.* *ro einig*.
 Suipéir, *suipéir*, s. supper.
 Suir, *suir*, s. f. water, a river.
 Suir, *suir*, s. a search.
 Suire, *suire*, s. sea nymphs, mermaids.
 Súipeac, *suireach*, s. m. a wooer, a dangler.
 Súipé, *suiridh*, a. nimble, active.
 Súipé, *suiridh*, } s. wooing, courting, court-
 Súipé, *suiridhe*, } ship, a suit.
 Súipé, *suiridhe*, a. light, foolish.
 Súipéac, *suiridheach*, s. m. a sweetheart, suitor.
 Súipéim, *suiridhim*, v. I woo, sue, court.
 Suirig, *suirigh*, s. m. a fool.
 Suirring, *suirring*, s. f. a girth.
 Suirín, *suirín*, s. m. a rug, a blanket.
 Súirt, *suist*, } s. m. a flail; *Welsh*, ffust.
 Súirte, *suiste*, }
 Súirteac, *suisteachd*, s. f. threshing.
 Súirteapaim, *suisteapaim*, } v. I thresh with a
 Súirtim, *suistim*, } flail.
 Súitche, *suithche*, s. soot; an earnest penny, a present.
 Súitcheap, *suithcheap*, s. a generous gift.
 Súitcheapnac, *suithcheapnach*, s. m. a present, a donation.
 Súitchean, *suithchean*, s. m. the mob, multitude.
 Suinteann, *suithcheann*, a. everlasting, eternal; *i. e.* *putain*.
 Suintear, *suithcheas*, s. m. a mansion-house.
 Suintinge, *suithinghe*, a. merry, joyful.
 Súitche, *suithche*, a. seasoned, dry.
 Sul, *sul*, s. m. the sun; adv. ere, before, until.
 Súl, *sul*, s. f. an eye.
 Suláirim, *sulairim*, see *roláirim*.
 Sulár, *sular*, s. m. provision, providence.
 Sulbair, *sulbhair*, s. oratory, eloquence; a. eloquent; "*i. e.* *roláirte*", *o. g.*
 Súlbeim, *sulbheim*, see *ruilbéim*.

Sulcáir, *sulchair*, a. affable, hospitable.
 Sulcáirneac, *sulchaireachd*, s. f. affability, frankness.
 Súlcór, *sulchor*, a. quick-sighted.
 Sulra, *sulra*, adv. before that.
 Súlgá, *sulgha*, a. ocular.
 Súlgort, *sulghort*, s. an eye-sore.
 Sulltoill, *sullthoill*, a. abominable.
 Súlmalar, *sulmhalar*, s. a basilisk, cockatrice.
 Sulmangair, *sulmhangaire*, s. m. a forestaller.
 Sulrádair, *sulradhair*, s. m. foresight; fate, destiny, providence.
 Súlrádar, *sulradhare*, s. m. fascination.
 Sulrádarac, *sulradharcach*, a. provident, providential.
 Sulrádaracaim, *sulradharcaim*, v. I foresee, provide.
 Súlrádaracaim, *sulradharcaim*, v. I fascinate.
 Sult, *sult*, s. m. mirth, joy, jest; delight, voluptuousness; fat, fatness; colour.
 Sulmhair, *sulmhair*, s. m. mirth, facetiousness.
 Sulmhair, *sulmhair*, a. pleasant, jocose; fat, fertile, succulent.
 Sulmharaic, *sulmharaic*, s. f. joyousness, fatness.
 Sum, *sum*, pron. he, they; generally joined to verbs in the past tense. "*Ro gheallrum*".
 Sumaim, *sumaim*, v. I gulp, swallow.
 Sumain, *sumain*, s. f. a robe.
 Sumaire, *sumaire*, s. m. a leech; a serpent; a reptile.
 Sumair, *sumair*, s. m. a spring.
 Sumaire, *sumaire*, s. m. a gulf, whirlpool; a sucker, swallower, a great drinker, a glutton; the sucker of a pump.
 Sumamhuil, *sumhamhuil*, } a. close packed, tight
 Súmla, *sumhla*, }
 Súmlacac, *sumhlachadh*, s. packing close.
 Súmlaigim, *sumhlaighim*, v. I pack, press.
 Súmlaighe, *sumhlaighthe*, part. packed.
 Sumag, *sumag*, s. m. a pack-saddle.
 Súmaio, *sumaid*, s. f. a wave.
 Súmaioeac, *sumaideach*, a. wavy, boisterous.
 Sún, *sun*, s. a swoon, trance.
 Súnac, *sunach*, see *ruanac*.
 Súnac, *sunach*, m. } a. mantle.
 Súnóg, *sunog*, f. }
 Sunair, *sunais*, s. loveage; leviticum.
 Suno, *sund*, s. f. good humour, cheerfulness, joy; pron. us; there, in that place.
 Sunoac, *sundach*, a. good-humoured, mellow, joyful.
 Sunaoct, *sunghaoth*, s. m. boasting.
 Sunn, *sunnn*, s. m. a wall, enclosure; a puff, a blast, a push, fortification.

Sunnað, *sunnach*, s. m. a strong fort; a milking place; a summit; *runnað an t-rléibe*.
 Sunnamhuil, *sunnamhuil*, s. likeness, comparison.
 Sunncaillean, *sunncaisleán*, s. a fort, fortified castle.
 Sunncháir, *sunnchathair*, s. a walled city.
 Sunnḡaot, *sunnghaoth*, s. a strong or high wind.
 Súnrað, *sunrach*, } a. particular, special.
 Súnraðac, *sunradhach*, }
 Sunrað-inḡe, *sunradh-insge*, a pronoun possessive; as, mo lám.
 Sunrað-taoibhéime, *sunradh-taoibhreime*, a substantive governing a genitive case; as, bean fíu.
 Súncaí, *suntaidh*, a. quick, active.
 Súncaíḡ, *suntraigh*, a. strong, stout; s. great strength.
 Súu, *sur*, s. m. a search, inquiry; a sister, a cousin; i. e. fíu.
 Supa, *surach*, s. m. one that excels; a searcher, sucker.
 Supaíḡim, *suraighim*, v. I exceed; search, suck.
 Súpaím, *suraim*, v. I investigate, inquire, search.
 Súpaím, *suraim*, v. I fallow.
 Súro, *surd*, s. m. } industry, diligence,
 Súroamla, *surdamh-* } assiduity.
 lachd, s. f. }
 Súroamuil, *surdamhuil*, a. industrious.
 Suppaðan, *surraðhan*, } s. southernwood; ab-
 Suppamont, *surramont*, } rotanum.

Suppaing, *sursaing*, s. a girth.
 Suppaínn, *sursainn*, s. f. a girdle, girth.
 Suppán, *sursan*, s. m. good news.
 Súpa, *susa*, s. a blanket.
 Súpa, *susadh*, s. m. a blanket.
 Suran, *susan*, s. m. the neck, jole, throat.
 Surbuin, *susbuin*, s. f. substance, stamina; strength, virtue.
 Suppaíac, *susdalach*, a. prudish.
 Sut, *suth*, the weather; fruit, profit; a whisper, a half word.
 Sút, *suth*, s. f. juice, sap, moisture, sauce, gravy, jelly, extract.
 Sút, *suth*, } s. soot.
 Sútaiḡe, *suthaighe*, }
 Sútaiḡeac, *suthaigheach*, a. sooty.
 Sútain, *suthain*, a. prosperous; eternal, everlasting, perpetual.
 Sútaineac, *suthaineacht*, } s. f. eternity.
 Sútaine, *suthaine*, }
 Sútaine, *suthaire*, s. m. a dunce; a cheat.
 Sútaineac, *suthaireacht*, s. f. cheating, gulling.
 Sutaí, *sutal*, s. m. pride, arrogance.
 Sútan, *suthan*, see rú; juice; s. m. a booby, a dunce, a gull.
 Sútan, *suthan*, s. m. taplash, small beer.
 Sútanac, *suthanach*, a. juicy.
 Sútbhuil, *suthbhruith*, s. decoction, apozem.
 Sútc, *suthche*, s. soot.
 Sútmair, *suthmhar*, a. juicy, sappy, succulent.
 Sútpaio, *suthsaid*, s. a flail, &c.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER T.

T is the sixteenth letter of the Irish alphabet, and ranked among the hard consonants; conpneada cnaada. It bears an aspirate, and then is numbered among the rough consonants, called conpneada garba, and pronounces like A. This letter is called teine, from teine, furze. The letter T is naturally commutable with O, both being letters of the same organ; and accordingly, in our old MSS. we find them indifferently written, the one for the other, in the middle and end of words, but seldom or never as initials. In the remarks on the letter S, and its being equally commutable with C, it has been observed, that the unlimited practice of indifferently substituting the one instead of the other, could not but be abusive in some respects. The same observation holds good with regard to T and O; not only because they are two different letters, holding different places in all the alphabets, and consequently of different powers and functions in the radical and original formation of words, but also because such an unlimited indifference, in substituting those letters for each other in any particular language, cannot but be prejudicial to the affinity which the words of that language may radically bear with the words of the same meaning in other languages. It is to be remarked that the letter T is used as an adventitious prefix to all Irish words beginning with a vowel, which are of the masculine gender, and are preceded by the article an, which in English signifies *the*; ex. an t-anam, the soul; an t-éan, the bird; an t-iongnad, the wonder; an t-ógfear, the young man; an t-uachtarán, the superior. It hath been observed in the remarks on the letter S, that words of the feminine gender beginning with S must necessarily admit the letter T as a prefix, when preceded by the article an, and then the initial S is eclipsed or suppressed in the pronunciation, as in the words an t-rlac, an t-rlú, an t-rlón, etc., pronounced an t-rlac, an t-rlú, an t-rlón. But this rule suffers one remarkable and curious exception, which is, that words beginning with the letter S, in which the initial S is immediately followed by either T or O, will not admit an adventitious T as a prefix; as in the words an t-ruim, an t-ruir, an t-ruic, an t-ruig, an t-ruio, an t-ruic, etc. It is also to be noted of this

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letter *t*, that when it is aspirated, or with a subjoined *h*, it is then rendered quiescent, and suppressed in the pronunciation: as in the word *a téanga*, his tongue, which is pronounced *a heanga*. Another singularity occurring on this subject is, that nouns of the masculine gender beginning with *S* must receive the prefix *t*, when they are of the genitive case singular, preceded by the article *an*; ex. *mullač an t-rléibe*, the top of the mountain; *béalbač an t-rruain*, the mouth-piece of the bridle; *nomh-ciall an t-řeangáin*, the forecast of the ant; *gluocar an t-ionnais*, the cunning of the fox. But in the genitive plural, we say, *mullaig na rleibe*, *béalbača na rruan*, *nomh-ciall na řeangan*, etc.

<i>tabh</i>	TABH	<i>tac</i>	TAC
<p><i>Ta</i>, <i>ta</i>, <i>v</i> am, is; <i>s. m.</i> an edge, bank, border, a place; " <i>Marbčar mac an abbaio uí Con-čobairi for an mónais alla tuair von baile ann rin, asur nočar luža iná tpi céao in earbača eroir Ghallaič asar Ghaorčealaič o ča rin go cluain áine, i cčrič na ccea-vač</i>", <i>4 Mast.</i> 1406; <i>Jehovah</i>.</p> <p><i>Táčto</i>, <i>taachd</i>, <i>adj.</i> dull of hearing.</p> <p><i>Táas</i>, <i>taag</i>, <i>s.</i> a blow on the cheek.</p> <p><i>Táainm</i>, <i>taainm</i>, <i>s.</i> a nick-name.</p> <p><i>Tab</i>, <i>tab</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a start, bounce.</p> <p><i>Táb</i>, <i>tabh</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a kind of fishing net.</p> <p><i>Tab</i>, <i>tabh</i>, <i>s. m.</i> the ocean.</p> <p><i>Tabač</i>, <i>tabhach</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a sudden eruption; a forcing, enforcing, collecting; compelling, pressing; " <i>Ar oile áimrii vo cuairč Fionan go Cairč mar a paibe ri Mumán, i. e. Fairbe Flann, va iarrais ar an ri anfor-lann čiora baai fora cineao vo léigeao gan čačao</i>", <i>B. Fion</i>.</p> <p><i>Tabaca</i>, <i>tabaca</i>, <i>s.</i> tobacco.</p> <p><i>Tábato</i>, <i>tabhachd</i>, <i>s. f.</i> effect, good use, validity, importance, substance.</p> <p><i>Tábatoač</i>, <i>tabhachdach</i>, <i>a.</i> beneficial, valid, efficient, important, substantial, essential, obligatory.</p> <p><i>Tabačt</i>, <i>tabhacht</i>, <i>s.</i> challenging, demanding.</p> <p><i>Tabačta</i>, <i>tabhachta</i>, <i>s.</i> state, condition, <i>Sh.</i></p> <p><i>Tabačš</i>, <i>tabhagh</i>, <i>v.</i> to pull, <i>Sh.</i></p> <p><i>Tabáio</i>, <i>tabaid</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a fight, broil, quarrel.</p> <p><i>Tabáioeaoč</i>, <i>tabaideaoč</i>, <i>a.</i> quarrelsome.</p> <p><i>Tabaim</i>, <i>tabaim</i>, <i>v.</i> I start.</p> <p><i>Tabair</i>, <i>tabhair</i>, <i>v.</i> give thou; when followed by <i>air</i> it signifies to cause or oblige; <i>Judges</i>, <i>xiv.</i> 15.</p> <p><i>Tabairim</i>, <i>tabhairim</i>, see <i>tabraim</i>.</p> <p><i>Tabairm</i>, <i>tabhairm</i>, <i>s. f.</i> the sea.</p> <p><i>Tábairne</i>, <i>tabhairne</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a tavern, inn.</p> <p><i>Tábairneoir</i>, <i>tabhairneoir</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a keeper of a tavern or inn.</p> <p><i>Tabairt</i>, <i>tabhairt</i>, <i>s. f.</i> giving, deliverance.</p> <p><i>Tabairteaoč</i>, <i>tabhairteaoč</i>, <i>a.</i> dative, generous, liberal.</p> <p><i>Tabal</i>, <i>tabhal</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a plank, a board; a chief; a sling out of which darts or stones were cast.</p> <p><i>Taballčrán</i>, <i>tabhallčhran</i>, <i>s.</i> a sling.</p>	<p><i>Taban</i>, <i>tabhan</i>, see <i>tačtan</i>.</p> <p><i>Tábar</i>, <i>tabar</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a tabor, timbrel.</p> <p><i>Tabarta</i>, <i>tabhartha</i>, <i>part.</i> given, delivered, inclined, <i>Donl.</i> 174.</p> <p><i>Tabartač</i>, <i>tabhartach</i>, <i>s.</i> giving, granting.</p> <p><i>Tabartačao</i>, <i>tabhartachd</i>, <i>s.</i> completing, performing.</p> <p><i>Tabartana</i>, <i>tabhartana</i>, <i>s.</i> a leader, a general.</p> <p><i>Tabartar</i>, <i>tabhartas</i>, <i>s.</i> a present, gift, tribute, offering, dedication.</p> <p><i>Tabártóir</i>, <i>tabharthoir</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a donor, giver.</p> <p><i>Tabóa</i>, <i>tabdha</i>, <i>a.</i> startled.</p> <p><i>Tabóio</i>, <i>taboid</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a broil, commotion, quarrel.</p> <p><i>Tabong</i>, <i>tabhong</i>, <i>a.</i> forced, compelled, overpowered.</p> <p><i>Tabraim</i>, <i>tabhram</i>, <i>v.</i> I give, bestow, confer, grant.</p> <p><i>Tabčán</i>, <i>tabhthan</i>, <i>s. m.</i> snarling or growling of dogs.</p> <p><i>Tabuan</i>, <i>tabhuan</i>, <i>adj.</i> persevering.</p> <p><i>Tabuanaoč</i>, <i>tabhuanachd</i>, <i>s. f.</i> perseverance.</p> <p><i>Tabuigim</i>, <i>tabhuighim</i>, <i>v.</i> I profit, exact, collect.</p> <p><i>Tabul</i>, <i>tabhul</i>, <i>s. m.</i> a horse fly, a breeze.</p> <p><i>Tabun</i>, <i>tabhun</i>, see <i>tačtan</i>.</p> <p><i>Tac</i>, <i>tac</i>, <i>s. m.</i> time; a lease.</p> <p><i>Tač</i>, <i>tach</i>, <i>s.</i> value, estimation.</p> <p><i>Taca</i>, <i>taca</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a peg, pin, nail; a prop, fastening, surety, bail; a near; contiguous.</p> <p><i>Tača</i>, <i>tacha</i>, <i>s.</i> scarcity.</p> <p><i>Tacačao</i>, <i>tacadh</i>, <i>s.</i> prosperity.</p> <p><i>Tacaio</i>, <i>tacaid</i>, <i>s. f.</i> a small nail or peg.</p> <p><i>Tacaioeaoč</i>, <i>tacaidheaočd</i>, <i>s. f.</i> giving security.</p> <p><i>Táčailt</i>, <i>tachailt</i>, <i>s. f.</i> digging; thunder.</p> <p><i>Táčaim</i>, <i>tachaim</i>, <i>v.</i> I value, esteem.</p> <p><i>Táčaim</i>, <i>tachaim</i>, <i>Táčairim</i>, <i>tachaisim</i>, <i>Táčair</i>, <i>tachair</i>, <i>Táčalořaoč</i>, <i>tachalosgadh</i>, <i>Táčamlačao</i>, <i>tachamhlachd</i>, <i>Táčamlar</i>, <i>tachamhlas</i>, <i>Tacamuil</i>, <i>tacamhuil</i>, <i>Tacán</i>, <i>tacan</i>, <i>Tacán</i>, <i>tachan</i>, <i>Tacar</i>, <i>tacar</i>,</p> <p><i>v.</i> I scratch, rub, claw.</p> <p><i>v.</i> he came, arrived.</p> <p><i>s.</i> the itch.</p> <p><i>s. f.</i> firmness, solid-</p> <p><i>dity.</i></p> <p><i>a.</i> firm, solid, able, substantial.</p> <p><i>a.</i> minute, a short time.</p> <p><i>s. m.</i> a sort of martin.</p> <p><i>s. m.</i> plenty, a multitude; provi-</p>		

Tagbáil, *tagbhail*, } s. f. a hap, a chance.
 Tagbáir, *tagbhais*, }
 Tagmangta, *tagmangtha*, a. surrounded, begirt.
 Tagmoó, *tagmhodh*, s. m. a poem.
 Tagra, *tagra*, s. disputation, pleading, argument.
 Tagrac, *tagrach*, a. argumentative.
 Tagrad, *tagradh*, s. proceeding, series, pleading.
 Tagraóir, *tagradoir*, s. m. a pleader, an advocate.
 Tagraim, *tagraim*, v. I plead, argue, dispute, debate, sue, pursue, prosecute.
 Tagrad, *taghradh*, s. a possessing or inhabiting; "Sloinnreao na tíre tagrad".
 Tagte, *taghte*, see *toíte*.
 Tai, *tai*, a. first; "ba tai a tuair fo domuib", *Eoch. O'Fl.*; silent, mute.
 Taib, *taibh*, s. the ocean.
 Taibeirt, *taibheirt*, s. f. disparagement.
 Taibearnacuill, *taibearnacuill*, } s. a tabernacle.
 Taiberniocal, *taiberniocal*, }
 Taibio, *taibid*, s. a stop in speech, *Sh.*
 Taibhne, *taibhirne*, s. a tavern, an inn.
 Táible, *taibhle*, s. tables, tablets; Táible fíleá, planed tables on which the Irish wrote before they had the use of parchment.
 Táibleir, *taibhleis*, s. f. a backgammon table, the game of backgammon. This word is sometimes written *taibleir* and *taibleir*, and by Shaw *taimleir*, who calls it *chess*; but the following description of the *taibleir* or *taibleir*, taken from one of our popular stories, shows it cannot be *chess*, as dice are never used in that game. "Clár fionnóruinne oo bí innce, aghar fírfleair emeail, aghar títe oo énaíad fíopalunn élephant, aghar grianán carmógúill, ionur go nimeoraó vail gan fuile oíde pae vopca uirne, le méao na foillre oo bí aghairge ví. Fuimonn ví véanta o'ón, aghar an fuimonn eile véanta o'airgíoo fionn-geal ar na neagraó ar aon go láinnnle-áctac le lámhaib faoi, fuair, aghar le hinntleacé glan éapra oo élocaib Phapair Ádaím, aghar oo éamaib fíopalunn cnuor-vail; aghar péipe vírlige nac fíor ca cinéal ran cnuinne oa neapnaó íao", *Eacht. mac na Mio.*
 Táibleir-beag, *taibhleis-beag*, s. draughts.
 Táibleir-mór, *taibhleis-mor*, s. backgammon.
 Táibleoir, *taibhleoir*, s. m. an ambassador.
 Táibleoireacó, *taibhleoireachd*, s. f. sporting, playing.
 Taibre, *taibre*, s. a loft; a vision, dream, fancy.
 Taibreao, *taibhreachd*, s. a dream, vision, appearance, revelation, discovery, interpretation.

Taibreac, *taibhreal*, s. laurel.
 Taibrígm, *taibhrighim*, } v. I dream, have an
 Taibrim, *taibhrim*, } intellectual vision.
 Taibre, *taibhse*, s. f. a vision, apparition, phantom; pride, vainglory, show.
 Taibreac, *taibhseach*, a. bulky; proud, vain-glorious.
 Taibreacán, *taibhseachan*, s. m. a proud person, a coquette.
 Taibreacó, *taibhseachd*, s. f. proudness, coquetry.
 Taibrígm, *taibhsighim*, v. I show, appear, seem.
 Taibríon, *taibhsion*, s. a showing or appearing.
 Taic, *taic*, s. f. a quantity.
 Taic, *taic*, } s. f. a prop, support, dependence.
 Taice, *taice*, }
 Taice, *taice*, a. near, in conjunction.
 Taiceacó, *taiceachd*, s. f. reliance, a man's sole dependance or utmost endeavours.
 Taicead, *taiceadh*, s. recommending.
 Taicim, *taicim*, v. I recommend.
 Taiceamlaó, *taiceamhlachd*, s. f. strength.
 Taiceamuil, *taiceamhuil*, a. firm, strong, solid.
 Taicial, *taicial*, s. a provider, *Sh.*
 Taicne, *taichre*, s. a combat, battle, skirmish.
 Taróbe, *taidhbhe*, s. a vision, an apparition.
 Taróbreao, *Taidhbhreachd*, s. the Apocalypse, Revelations; "Do péir éoin ran 18, carbóil oo leabair na Ttaróbreao", *Keat.*
 Taroe, *taide*, s. f. beginning, commencement.
 Taróe, *taidhe*, s. f. theft, petty larceny.
 Taróeac, *taidheach*, a. thievish, roguish.
 Taróean, *taidhean*, s. m. a troop, multitude.
 Taróeir, *taidheoir*, s. m. a pleader, disputant.
 Taróim, *taidhim*, v. I apply, join.
 Taróim, *taidhin*, s. f. a mill-pond.
 Taróir, *taidhiur*, s. an objection.
 Táróleac, *taidhleach*, a. pleasant, delightful, splendid, glorious.
 Táróleacó, *taidhleachd*, s. f. delight, complacency; splendour.
 Táróleoir, *taidhleoir*, s. m. an ambassador, messenger.
 Taróimneac, *taidhmneach*, a. contentious, quarrelsome.
 Taróir, *taidhuir*, s. objecting.
 Taréio, *taifeid*, s. f. a bowstring.
 Tarígeac, *taifnigheach*, s. m. an exile.
 Táirleir, *taifleir*, see *táibleir*.
 Táirneac, *taifneadh*, s. banishing.
 Táirnígm, *taifnighim*, v. I banish, expel.
 Táirnígte, *taifnighthe*, part. banished, expelled.
 Táirnim, *taifnim*, v. I banish, expel.
 Taig, *taig*, s. f. habit, custom.
 Taig, *taigh*, see *tig*.

Ταγεῖρ, *taigeis*, s. a haggis, *Sh.*
 Ταγεοῖρ, *taigheoir*, see ταρδεοῖρ.
 Ταῖγλαο, *taighleachd*, s. delight.
 Ταῖγιαρ, *taigiar*, a. pleasant, sweet.
 Ταῖλ, *tail*, s. f. dispraise, censure.
 Ταῖλ, *tailo*, } a. strong, stout, courageous.
 Ταῖλ, *tailce*, }
 Ταῖλ, *tailce*, s. f. force, vigour.
 Ταῖλ, *tailceanach*, a. stately.
 Ταῖλ, *tailceas*, s. f. despite, reproach, contempt.
 Ταῖλ, *tailceasach*, a. despiteful, contemptuous.
 Ταῖλ, *tailceamhuil*, a. solid.
 Ταῖλ, *tailceasg*, s. m. sport, game.
 Ταῖλ, *tailgean*, s. a holy offspring, a religious soldier of God; i. e. "Ἰν ναοῖτα, no Míleab cnaibteac vo 'Dhia, ex. Tpuoča tailgean as pralmgábail".
 Ταῖλ, *tailhur*, s. m. a tailor; *Welsh*, tailwr.
 Ταῖλ, *tail*, s. f. substance, product, a lump.
 Ταῖλ, *taille*, s. wages; v. it pleases.
 Ταῖλ, *tailm*, s. f. a tool, instrument; a sling.
 Ταῖλ, *tailp*, s. f. a bundle, bunch.
 Ταῖλ, *tailm*, v. I am; s. a town, *Sh.*
 Ταῖλ, *tailmh*, s. death, mortality, fainting; plague; sound sleep.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmheach*, s. m. a drowsy person, a sluggard; a drowsy, sleepy.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmheachd*, s. f. sluggishness.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmfhion*, s. dead wine.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhia*, s. f. a sluggish little person; one who pretends innocence.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhleachd*, s. a burying carn, or heap of loose stones raised by those who accompanied a corpse to the burying place, each person carrying a single stone. There are several of those carns to be seen by the highway in every part of Ireland, and are always raised on the spot where some person has met a violent or sudden death.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhliosg*, chess, *Sh.*; see τὰβλεῖρ.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhneul*, s. a slumber, faint, trance, ecstasy.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhneulach*, a. slumbering.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhneulaim*, v. I slumber, faint.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhnia*, see ταῖρnim.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhthin*, s. a natural death.
 Ταῖλ, *tailmhthiu*, a. dead of the plague; i. e. "cámtaoi, i. e. báp le hártaic", o. g.
 Ταῖλ, *tain*, s. f. water; report, intelligence; land; prop. tán; spoil, plunder; hence táin bó cuailgne, táin bó neasáinna, etc., plur. táine and tainte; a herd of cattle.

Ταῖλ, *tainad*, see ταναιο.
 Τάιναιτ, *tainait*, s. a watery place, a place where water rests.
 Ταῖν, *tainc*, } s. f. thanks, grati-
 Τάιν, *tainceamh-* } tude, grateful-
 Τάιν, *tainceamh-* } ness.
 Τάιν, *tainceamhuil*, a. thankful, grateful.
 Τάιν, *tainc*, a. thinner.
 Τάιν, *tainic*, v. came; τάινικ pe.
 Τάιν, *tainiomh*, s. a reflection, censure, reproach.
 Τάιν, *taince*, s. pl. booty, prey, spoil.
 Τάιν, *tailp*, s. f. a mass, a lump.
 Τάιν, *tailpeach*, a. lumpy, rough.
 Τάιν, *tailpeistreach*, s. m. tapestry.
 Τάιν, *tailphleisg*, see τὰβλεῖρ.
 Τάιν, *tailplis*, s. f. a pair of tables.
 Τάιν, *tailr*, s. f. contempt, reproach, disparagement; a vile, base, ordinary; prep. over, beyond, by; v. you are; s. f. a pursuit.
 Τάιν, *tailrbh*, plur. and gen. of τὰρβ.
 Τάιν, *tailrbhe*, s. f. fruit, profit, advantage, gain, lucre, interest, avail, boot, emolument.
 Τάιν, *tailrbheach*, a. fruitful, profitable, advantageous.
 Τάιν, *tailrbhealach*, s. m. a ferry, a narrow passage, a defile.
 Τάιν, *tailrbheamhuil*, a. profitable.
 Τάιν, *tailrbhearta*, part. turned, returned.
 Τάιν, *tailrbheartach*, a. profitable, beneficial.
 Τάιν, *tailrbhert*, s. m. a peninsula.
 Τάιν, *tailrbheach*, s. m. a thigh.
 Τάιν, *tailrbhint*, s. turpentine.
 Τάιν, *tailrc*, s. f. a clod.
 Τάιν, *tailrceadal*, } s. m. prophecy.
 Τάιν, *tailrceadalt*, }
 Τάιν, *tailrcheall*, s. f. an act, action.
 Τάιν, *tailrcheimim*, v. I suppress.
 Τάιν, *tailrcheimniughadh*, s. passing over.
 Τάιν, *tailrcheirich*, s. f. desert, merit.
 Τάιν, *tailrcsion*, s. an offer, proffer, proposal.
 Τάιν, *tailrcsionach*, a. mean, vile; disdainful.
 Τάιν, *tailrdbheadh*, s. slaughter.
 Τάιν, *tailrdhingeadh*, s. a packing, closing, thrusting down.
 Τάιν, *tailrdkinghim*, v. I force, thrust through.
 Τάιν, *tailre*, a. baser.
 Τάιν, *tailreach*, a. vile, base; s. a finishing.
 Τάιν, *tailreachd*, s. f. contempt, baseness.

Tairead, *tairlead*, s. baseness.
Taireadh, *tairleadh*, s. praise, commendation.
Taireag, *tairleadh*, s. provision, preparation.
Tairealb, *tairleadh*, s. showing, representing; a foreseeing; vision.
Taireamhail, *tairleadhail*, a contemptuous, disdainful.
Tairean, *tairleadh*, s. a descent; a levelling to the ground.
Taireasg, *tairleadh*, s. m. a turf spade.
Taireim, *tairleadh*, s. f. dispraise, disrepute.
Taireimeadh, *tairleadh*, s. disparagement.
Taireir, *tairleadh*, adv. after, afterward.
Taireosg, *tairleadh*, s. f. a saw.
Tairferom, *tairleadh*, s. f. dispraise, disparagement.
Tairfhiodhbach, *tairleadh*, s. a Transylvanian.
Tairgeadh, *tairleadh*, s. woe, desolation.
Tairgeadh, *tairleadh*, s. an endeavour; a going, passing, collecting, collection.
Tairgeas, *tairleadh*, s. a bud, graft.
Tairgeal, *tairleadh*, s. m. an offering, oblation.
Tairgealla, *tairleadh*, s. a sufficient pledge.
Tairghilim, *tairleadh*, v. I prophesy, foretel.
Tairgim, *tairleadh*, v. I try, endeavour, offer; escape, get away; come, proffer, offer, bid.
Tairgire, *tairleadh*, s. prophecy, divination.
Tairgne, *tairleadh*, s. m. a nail; an attempt, offer, proffer.
Tairgneadh, *tairleadh*, s. f. prophecy.
Tairgnin, *tairleadh*, s. a little nail.
Tairghrim, *tairleadh*, v. I prophesy, foretel.
Tairgre, *tairleadh*, } s. f. an attempt, offer, proffer, proposal.
Tairgrin, *tairleadh*, }
Tairgreanta, *tairleadh*, a. offered, attempted.
Tairgrinim, *tairleadh*, } v. I offer, attempt.
Tairgim, *tairleadh*, }
Tairic, *tairleadh*, v. he came.
Tairicim, *tairleadh*, v. I come quickly; I despise.
Tairim, *tairleadh*, v. I live, exist; s. f. a track, footstep, pursuit.
Tairingreadh, *tairleadh*, s. f. foretelling.
Tairiosca, *tairleadh*, adv. athwart.
Tairiosgluathre, *tairleadh*, s. saw-dust.
Tairiolaim, *tairleadh*, v. I fly over.
Tairir, *tairleadh*, prep. over, beyond, by, across; a. trusty, loving, kind; adv. backward, across, around.
Tairis, *tairleadh*, } a. loyal, trusty, faithful.
Tairiseach, *tairleadh*, }
Tairisce, *tairleadh*, s. a file.
Tairiscim, *tairleadh*, v. I file, shave off.
Tairise, *tairleadh*, } s. lovingness, affection,
Tairiseachd, *tairleadh*, } loyalty, friendship,

Tairiseadh, *tairleadh*, s. displeasure; "fa mairiseadh mo munnio mairie me mo tairleadh tairleadh".
Tairiseadh, *tairleadh*, s. a coming.
Tairisg, *tairleadh*, s. f. an offering.
Tairisgim, *tairleadh*, v. I offer, proffer, attempt.
Tairisim, *tairleadh*, v. I love, come, stay, remain.
Tairisin, *tairleadh*, s. f. a band, tie; a part or side.
Tairisiomh, *tairleadh*, a. dear, intimate, trusty, friendly; s. tarrying, continuance, dwelling, leisure.
Tairisionach, *tairleadh*, a. good.
Tairisme, *tairleadh*, s. a dwelling.
Tairisneachd, *tairleadh*, see *tairleadh*.
Tairitchim, *tairleadh*, v. I fly over.
Tairleach, *tairleadh*, s. m. moisture.
Tairleachach, *tairleadh*, s. transmarine.
Tairleasaim, *tairleadh*, v. I appear through
Tairm, *tairleadh*, s. f. necromancy; a place; pursuit, search; rushes.
Tairm, *tairleadh*, s. f. noise made by feet tramping, marching; "fairsur go tairm tairm".
Tairmcheadh, *tairleadh*, s. sin.
Tairmcheall, *tairleadh*, s. a circuit.
Tairmideal, *tairleadh*, s. gile, unfermented beer.
Tairmhind, *tairleadh*, s. f. sound, noise.
Tairnge, *tairleadh*, s. f. a nail, pin, peg.
Tairngeachan, *tairleadh*, s. m. a nailor.
Tairngim, *tairleadh*, v. I pull, draw, extract, brew, distil.
Tairngin, *tairleadh*, s. f. a little nail.
Tairngim, *tairleadh*, v. I divine, foretel.
Tairngire, *tairleadh*, s. m. a promise; a prophecy.
Tairngthe, *tairleadh*, part. drawn, modelled.
Tairngthearrach, *tairleadh*, s. m. a prophet.
Tairngthoir, *tairleadh*, s. m. a drawer.
Tairnic, *tairleadh*, s. f. a finishing, an end.
Tairnig, *tairleadh*, v. was finished; came to pass.
Tairp, *tairleadh*, s. f. a clod, lump; any bulky thing.
Tairpeach, *tairleadh*, a. cloddy.
Tairpthead, *tairleadh*, a. strong, grand, pompous.
Tairreimeadh, *tairleadh*, s. transition; passing.
Tairreimniughadh, *tairleadh*, s. transition.
Tairrianach, *tairleadh*, a. from beyond the sea.
Tairseach, *tairleadh*, s. m. the hinge of a door; a threshold.
Tairseanadh, *tairleadh*, } s. an offer.
Tairseana, *tairleadh*, }
Tairsgim, *tairleadh*, v. I offer.
Tairshliabhach, *tairleadh*, a. transmontane.
Tairshuibhaim, *tairleadh*, v. I pass over.
Tairtbe, *tairleadh*, s. a circuit, compass.
Tairtheorach, *tairleadh*, a. beyond the bounds or limits.
Tairthighim, *tairleadh*, v. I save.

Tairtneug, *tairthiugh*, s. news, tales.
 Tairtneorach, *tairthreorach*, a. one past guiding.
 Tairtneoraim, *tairthreoraim*, v. I convey, carry over.
 Tairtneorta, *tairthreortha*, part. conveyed.
 Tair, *tais*, s. f. the external appearance of a thing, *Donl. 244*; a. clement, compassionate; wet, moist, damp, dank; soft, cowardly, simple.
 Tairbéanadh, *taisbeanadh*, s. a showing, exhibition, representation; a figure, appearance, vision, revelation; demonstration, evidence; Epiphany.
 Tairbéun, *taisbeun*, s. a vision, appearance; the Apocalypse.
 Tairbéunaid, *taisbeunaid*, s. a show, revelation, representation, demonstration.
 Tairbéunaim, *taisbeunaim*, v. I show, present, produce, reveal, appear.
 Tairbéunta, *taisbeunta*, part. revealed, shown, presented.
 Tairce, *taisce*, see *tairge*.
 Tairceallach, *taisceallach*, a. spying, viewing.
 Taircealladh, *taiscealladh*, s. betraying.
 Tairceallaim, *taisceallaim*, v. I view, observe, reconnoitre.
 Taircealta, *taiscealta*, s. pl. prognostics.
 Taircim, *taiscim*, see *tairgim*.
 Tairciollach, *taisciollach*, see *tairciollach*.
 Tairceal, *taideal*, s. a progress, journey, voyage.
 Taircealadh, *taidealadh*, s. travelling, journeying.
 Taircealaidhe, *taidealaidhe*, s. m. a traveller.
 Tairceall, *taideal*, s. m. a journey, voyage.
 Tairciolach, *taidhiolach*, s. m. a traveller; a. travelling.
 Tairce, *taise*, s. weakness; "Tugrao a tairéan ar tairce," *O'Gn.*; second sight, *Sh.*; dead bodies, reliques, ghosts, manes, shades.
 Tairce, *taise*, } s. moisture, damp, damp-
 Tairceadh, *taiseadh*, } ness, softness.
 Tairceadh, *taiseadh*, } s. f. moisture, wet-
 Tairceamhlach, *taiseamhlachd*, } ness, wet, rain.
 Tairceadh, *taiseadh*, s. m. a winding-sheet, shroud.
 Tairceag, *taiseag*, s. f. restitution.
 Taircealbhach, *taisealbhach*, s. a representation, likeness, exhibition; "Rancatari a muinntir co hEarpain acar po taircealbhac corp ita oi a muinntir," *Lec.*, xii.; a vision.
 Taircealbaim, *taisealbaim*, v. I personate, represent, show, exhibit.
 Tairceamuil, *taiseamhuil*, a. soft, moist.
 Tairg, *taig*, a. laid up, stored; s. f. keeping.

Tairg, *taig*, } s. f. a pledge, stake, store, trea-
 Tairge, *taige*, } sure.
 Tairgairm, *taigairm*, s. an armoury, a storehouse.
 Tairgeachan, *taisgeachan*, s. m. a storekeeper.
 Tairgeadh, *taisgeadh*, s. store, wealth.
 Tairgeadhach, *taisgeadhach*, depositing.
 Tairgeadhach, *taisgeadhach*, s. a wardrobe.
 Tairgeadhach, *taisgeadhach*, s. m. a storehouse, magazine.
 Tairgealach, *taisgealach*, s. m. a pilgrim, passenger.
 Tairgealach, *taisgealachd*, s. f. pilgrimage.
 Tairgealach, *taisgealachd*, s. prognosticating.
 Tairgidh, *taisgidh*, s. f. a trunk; a hoarding, laying up.
 Tairgidh, *taisgidh*, s. m. a storehouse.
 Tairgim, *taisgim*, v. I lay up, store, hoard.
 Tairginnin, *taisginnin*, s. mental reservation, equivocation.
 Tairgionach, *taisgionach*, s. a storehouse.
 Tairgte, *taisgte*, part. reserved, hoarded.
 Tairgim, *taisghim*, v. I wet, moisten.
 Tairgte, *taisghim*, part. watered, irrigated.
 Tairill, *taisill*, s. f. trespass, damage, injury, injustice.
 Tairleach, *taisleach*, a. moist, damp.
 Tairleach, *taisleach*, s. moisture, humidity, moistening.
 Tairlighim, *taislighim*, v. I wet, moisten.
 Tairlighim, *taislighim*, part. wetted.
 Tairlineach, *taislíneach*, } s. birth, bringing forth
 Tairmeach, *taismeach*, } young.
 Tairliochar, *taislíochar*, s. m. moisture.
 Tairliughadh, *taislíughadh*, s. wetting.
 Tairmeangadh, *taismeangadh*, s. birth.
 Tairt, *taist*, s. f. a tassel, a button, loop, catch.
 Tairteal, *taisteal*, s. m. a journey, voyage, wandering, straying.
 Tairtealach, *taistealach*, s. m. a traveller, a vagabond.
 Tairtealaim, *taistealaim*, v. I travel, stray.
 Tairteamuil, *taisteamhuil*, a. momentary.
 Tairteog, *taisteog*, s. f. a moment.
 Tairtighim, *taistighim*, v. I water.
 Tairtiol, *taistiol*, s. a passover, sailing, rowing.
 Tairtiollach, *taistiollach*, s. m. a stranger, traveller, a guest.
 Tairt, *taist*, s. f. pleasure; mercury.
 Tairteannach, *taithcheannach*, s. m. exchange, traffic.
 Tairte, *taite*, part. welded, cemented, soldered.
 Tairte, *taite*, s. f. the beginning; "In ceithre mháth cheadán in céadain leat tairte foighim," *Vis Ad.*

Táite, táiti, s. a moment, a little while.
Táite, táithe, a. accustomed.
Táiteac, táiteach, s. m. abuse, reproach.
Táiteab, táitheadh, s. welding, soldering, joining.
Táiteamhail, táiteamhail, a. momentary.
Táiteas, táitheasg, s. a repatee.
Táitfhuileann, táithfhuileann, s. woodbine; *lonicera periclymenum*.
Táitís, táithigh, s. f. recourse, frequency; a visit, experience.
Táitígeac, táithígeach, a. usual, customary, frequent.
Táitígm, táithíghim, v. I frequent, resort.
Táitígte, táithíghthe, part, accustomed.
Táitín, or do-táitín, táitín, or do-tháitín, v. it pleased.
Táitleac, táithleach, s. m. peace, quietness; a. quiet, peaceable, depending on; s. m. an excuse, adj. bright, shining, pleasant, handsome.
Táitleac, táithleachd, s. f. quietness, peace.
Táitleacur, táithleachus, s. f. exculpation, *Keat*.
Táitleigíor, táithleighios, s. surgery.
Táitlías, táithliagh, s. m. a surgeon.
Táitlígim, táithlighim, v. I appease, mitigate.
Táitlíoch, táithlioch, s. m. an excuse.
Táitmeac, táithmeach, s. m. releasing, dissolving, loosening.
Táitmeao, táithmhead, s. remembrance, memorial.
Táitne, táithne, } s. gratefulness, agreeableness, delight, pleasure.
Táitneam, táithneamh, }
Táitneac, táithneach, s. a thaw, delight, pleasure.
Táitneab, táithneadh, s. splendour, brightness; approbation, pleasure.
Táitneam, táithneamh, s. affection, love; *Heb., taanah*.
Táitneamac, táithneamhach, } a. bright, shining, pleasant, agreeable,
Táitneamhail, táithneamhail, } acceptable, delightful, delectable.
Táitneamato, táithneamhachd, s. f. acceptability.
Táitneamap, táithneamhas, s. pleasantness.
Táitnígm, táithnighim, } v. I please, delight.
Táitním, táithním, }
Táitním, táithním, v. I thaw, melt.
Tál, tal, s. m. a cooper's axe or adze.
Tal, tal, s. f. dropping; s. m. the wrist.
Tala, taka, s. an elegy.
Talac, talach, s. m. dispraise, reproach; disapprobation, complaint; a. dissatisfied, murmuring.
Tálac, talach, s. m. a pain and swelling in the wrist from unusual labour.

Talað, *taladh*, s. hushing, rocking to sleep.
Talað, *talaidh*, s. m. smell, scent.
Talaím, *talaím*, v. I hush, rock, cherish.
Talaínt, *talaint*, s. a talent.
Talaínt, *talaiith*, s. f. a province.
Talam, *talamh*, s. f. the world, the earth, land, ground, soil; a country, nation; *Heb.*, talme, plough-land.
Talamanta, *talamhanta*, a. earthly, mineral.
Talaméipteac, *talamhokri-theo*,
Talaméumrúðað, *talamh-chumsgudhadh*, } s. an earthquake, earth-shaking.
Talamurðe, *talmhuidhe*, see *talmurðe*.
Talan, *talán*, s. m. feats of arms, chivalry.
Talban, *talban*, s. m. a partition.
Talbe, *talbhe*, s. he that deprives a man of a thing.
Talc, *talce*, s. m. courage, resolution.
Talca, *talca*, s. force, vigour, courage.
Talcair, *talcais*, s. f. contempt, disapprobation.
Talcanta, *talcantá*, a. strong, lusty.
Talcár, *talchar*, s. f. obstinacy, stubbornness.
Talcápa, *talchára*, s. m. a generous lover.
Tarlcaíat, *talcharach*, a. obstinate, self-willed.
Tálcuill, *talcuill*, } s. a kind of plane.
Tálveir, *taldeis*, }
Talcumha, *talcumha*, s. a tub.
Talpuinn, *talpuinn*, s. a hoe.
Taleog, *taloog*, v. deliver thou, *Sh*.
Talgað, *talgadh*, s. a quieting, pacifying; taming, subduing.
Talgaineat, *talgaíneach*, s. a solution.
Talirg, *talirg*, s. some kind of war instrument used by the old Irish.
Tall, *tall*, s. m. theft; a. easy; adv. over, beyond.
Talla, *talla*, s. a hall, house; a. meet, fit, proper, just; “ní talla”, *Lec*.
Tall, *tall*, } s. taking, seizing, robbing,
Tallað, *talladh*, } dispossessing.
Tallaic, *tallach*, a. dispossessed, cut off.
Tallað, *talladh*, s. a cutting or lopping off, severing; “Do tallað lám vó”, *Lec*.
Tallaigte, *tallaighthe*, part. lopped, robbed, spoiled.
Tallaim, *tallaim*, v. I cut off, lop; rob.
Tallán, *tallán*, s. m. a talent, faculty.
Talibe, *talibhe*, s. he that deprives one of a thing.
Talltóir, *tallthoir*, s. m. a robber.
Talmurðe, *talmhaidhe*, } a. earthly, worldly, sub-
Talamanta, *talmhanta*, } lunar, terrestrial.
Talmhan, *talmhan*, gen. of *talam*.
Talmuðað, *talmhughadh*, s. making earthly or mortal; “ann ro a tigeapna—do talmu-
gear tu vom neamh tú gáð”, *S. A. 44*.
Talog, *talog*, s. a roach.

Τάλορο, *taloid*, s. f. a loft, scaffold, gallery.
 Τάλραδρε, *talradharc*, s. wariness, watchfulness; a sharp-sighted, wary, cautious.
 Τάλρατ, *talsat*, v. they gave; *τῦρατ*, o. g.
 Τάλτῦζαδ, *taltughadh*, s. lulling, rocking.
 Τάμ, *tam*, s. time; occasion.
 Τάμ, *tam*, adv. truly, verily, certainly.
 Τάμ, *tamh*, s. m. rest, quiet, repose, silence; habitation, dwelling; the ocean; ecstasy; a trance; plague, pestilence; a captain, chief-tain.
 Τάμ, *tamh*, a. still, quiet.
 Τάμναδ, *tamhach*, s. m. a dolt, a sheepish person; a motionless, dead; unhandy, slovenly, sluggish.
 Τάμαρδ, *tamaidh*, s. a slothful person.
 Τάμαρδε, *tamhaidhe*, s. m. a dweller, inhabitant.
 Τάμαρζε, *tamhaighe*, s. m. dullness.
 Τάμαρζιλ, *tamhaighil*, s. irksomeness.
 Τάμαρζιμ, *tamhaighim*, v. I dwell, reside, inhabit.
 Τάμαιλτ, *tamailt*, s. f. sloth; weakness; reproach, insult, shame.
 Τάμαιλτε, *tamailte*, } a. slothful, weak, faint,
 Τάμαιλτεαδ, *tamail-* } humiliating, dispa-
 teach, } raging; reproachful,
 shameful.
 Τάμαιλτιν, *tamailtin*, s. f. abusive stories, slander.
 Τάμαιμ, *tamaim*, v. I rest, repose, silence.
 Τάμhairε, *tamhaire*, s. m. a sluggard.
 Τάμhairт, *tamhait*, s. f. habitation, place of rest.
 Тамалл, *tamall*, } s. m. a short space, a little
 Тамулл, *tamull*, } time, an instant.
 Таман, *tamhan*, s. m. a sot; the spleen.
 Таман, *tamhan*, s. m. the trunk or body of anything.
 Таман, *tamhan*, s. m. a stump, block.
 Таманад, *tamhanach*, s. m. a dolt, blockhead.
 Таманад, *tamhanach*, } a. splenetic, vapour-
 Таманта, *tamhanta*, } ish, doltish, sluggish,
 Тамантад, *tamhantach*, } slow, dull, stupid.
 Тамантадо, *tamhantachd*, } s. stupor, stupidity,
 Тамантар, *tamhantas*, } slowness.
 Тамар, *tamhas*, s. a measure, balance.
 Тамарз, *tamhasg*, s. m. a fool; a dwarf.
 Тамлаэта, *tamhlachta*, s. m. a burying place.
 Тамнад, *tamhnadh*, s. decollation; beheading.
 Тамнаим, *tamhnaim*, v. I behead, lop off.
 Тамнаире, *tamhnaire*, s. m. a beheader, executioner.
 Тамнае, *tamhas*, s. tansey; tanicetum.
 Тамнуан, *tamhshuan*, s. m. a trance; ecstasy; heavy sleep.
 Тамтаои, *tamthaoi*, a. dead of the plague.
 Тán, *tan*, s. m. time; an tán, when, at, or in

the time; a herd, drove; plunder; a report;
 s. m. and f. a country, region, territory; gen.
 тáin and тана; search, pursuit.

Тан, *tan*, s. fire.

Тана, *tana*, } a. thin, slender, lean,
 Танад, *tanadh*, } meagre, lank, rare,
 Танаиде, *tanaidhe*, } subtle.

Танаио, *tanaid*, s. f. thinness, meagreness, rarity, subtlety.

Танаиоадо, *tanaideachd*, s. f. thinness, rarefaction.

Танаишм, *tanaighim*, v. I make thin, slender, diminish, rarefy.

Танаил, *tanail*, s. f. puffing, blowing.

Танаир, *tanais*, s. f. a parable, an example.

. } s. m. a lord or dynast, a
 governor of a country,
 the second person in
 rank, the presumptive
 or apparent heir to a
 prince; "Μαοιλρεαδ-
 λαινν mac Ὀριαν μεз
 Τιγεарнаин танаире
 Теаллаіз 'Ouncada vo
 éз", 4 *Mast.*, 1411.

a. second; "In треаδαν
 танаире тпа in cétaíne
 iar nínit éorзair ep-
 пaiz"; *Vis. Ad.* an
 doir танаирте, the
 second age of the world,
 the second stage of
 human life, reckoned
 from seven to sixteen
 years; an méup cá-
 nairte, the middle
 finger.

Танаиртеад, *tanaisteach*, a. swaying; acting like a thanist orthane.

Танаиртеадо, *tanaisteachd*, s. f. thanistry, law of senior succession.

Танаиртеадо, *tanaisteachd*, s. f. a territory.

Танаиртеар, *tanaisteas*, s. dominion, lordship.

Таналад, *tanalach*, s. m. shallow water; a short-winded, consumptive.

Танаргуин, *tanarguin*, s. f. a syllogism.

Танар, *tanar*, s. m. dominion, lordship.

Танар, *tanar*, } s. m. a ghost, spirit of the de-
 Танарз, *tanarg*, } ceased, apparition, a phantom.

Танкард, *tancard*, s. a tankard.

Танкар, *tancas*, s. f. visibility.

Тангадар, *tangadar*, v. they arrived, came. /

Тангмад, *tangmadh*, part. met, happened.

Тангмаил, *tangmhail*, s. a meeting, a chance occurrence

Tangmangad, *tangmangadh*, s. a surrounding, guarding.
 Tangnac, *tangnach*, a. treacherous, deceitful.
 Tangnac, *tangnachd*, s. f. treachery, fraud, malice, grudge.
 Tangnac, *tangnachd*, s. treachery, deceit.
 Tanguac, *tanguachd*, s. great clamour.
 Tanic, *tanic*, see tamic.
 Tann, *tann*, s. m. a prince; *Heb.*, ethanim, princes.
 Tannar-eadaig, *tannaidh-eadaigh*, s. the woof of cloth.
 Tannalac, *tannaladh*, s. the often bellowing of a cow by reason of some pain; agony; a tannalac an bair, in the agony of death.
 Tansin, *tansin*, } adv. then; an can rin, then,
 Tansoin, *tansoin*, } at that time.
 Taob, *taobh*, s. f. a side, a flank; a taob, of or concerning; o taob go taob, from side to side; s. account, respect, regard.
 Taobac, *taobhach*, a. partial.
 Taob-a-muig, *taobh-a-muigh*, adv. without.
 Taob-a-ric, *taobh-a-rioh*, adv. within.
 Taobac, *taobhachd*, s. f. partiality, presumption.
 Taobad, *taobhadh*, s. a commission; thrusting, relying.
 Taobaim, *taobhaim*, v. I side, join, take part with, thrust, depend, incline.
 Taoban, *taobhan*, s. m. a patch or clout on the side of a brogue; a rafter: the ribberies or wattles laid on the rafters under the thatch of a house.
 Taobneit, *taobhbheith*, s. partiality.
 Taobceimne, *taobhcheimne*, s. digression.
 Taob-cuil, *taobh-cuil*, s. a backside.
 Taob-duilleog, *taobh-dhuilleog*, s. f. a page of a book.
 Taobga, *taobgha*, a. lateral.
 Taobgabail, *taobhghabhail*, s. partiality, kindness.
 Taobgeal, *taobhgheal*, a. white-sided.
 Taobgneim, *taobhghneim*, s. a stitch in the side.
 Taob-iarrgarthach, *taobh-iarsgarthach*, } s. the west.
 Taob-iarrthar-thach, *taobh-iarthar-thach*, }
 Taob-leir, *taobh-leis*, s. the lee side.
 Taob-luinge, *taobh-luinge*, s. a broadside, a ship's side.
 Taob-muice, *taobh-muice*, s. a flitch of bacon.
 Taoboir, *taobhoir*, s. m. a commissary.
 Taob-fiar, *taobh-shiar*, s. the west.
 Taob-flige, *taobhshlighe*, s. a bye-way.
 Taobta, *taobhtha*, part. trusted, credited; joined.

Taobtoir, *taobhthoir*, s. m. a creditor, commissary.
 Taob-tir, *taobh-tir*, s. f. a district.
 Taobtrom, *taobhthrom*, a. heavy-sided, pregnant.
 Taobugad, *taobhughadh*, s. relying on, confiding in.
 Taov, *taod*, see teav; see teiv; a. sudden.
 Taov, *taodh*, s. yarn; taovolan, woollen yarn.
 Taovac, *taodach*, adj. sudden, inconstant.
 Taovac, *taodach*, a. stubborn, inconstant.
 Taovacan, *taodachan*, s. m. a stubborn creature; a rope-maker.
 Taovaim, *taodaim*, v. I revolt.
 Taovaire, *taodaire*, s. m. an apostate.
 Taovalc, *taodbhalc*, a. very strong, puissant.
 Taovm, *taodhm*, s. a sudden thought.
 Taovmac, *toadhmach*, a. perverse, stubborn.
 Taogac, *taoghach*, see tagac.
 Taogad, *taoghadh*, see tagad.
 Taogaim, *taoghaim*, see tagaim.
 Taogall, *taoghall*, s. visiting, resorting.
 Taogte, *taoghte*, see tagta.
 Taov, *taoi*, s. a birth, bearing; a trope, turn, winding; silence, delight; a. ready; silent, mild, gentle; deaf.
 Taovneit, *taoibhneith*, }
 Taovbneiteam, *taoibhbheiteamh*, } s. a partial judge.
 Taovmeire, *taoibhmeise*, } s. m. a com-
 Taovmeiteam, *taoibhmeitheamh*, } missary.
 Taovmeiteaco, *taoibhmeiseachd*, s. f. commissaryship.
 Taovneim, *taoibhreim*, }
 Taovneimnugad, *taoibhreimniughadh*, } s. digression.
 Taovneim, *taoibreidhm*, } s. giddiness, dizzi-
 Taovneim, *taoidheasadh*, } ness.
 Taov, *taoidh*, v. it is; i. e. ata, o. g.
 Taovdean, *taoidhean*, s. a company.
 Taovim, *taoidhim*, v. I turn, revolt.
 Taovim, *taoidhin*, s. f. a mill-pond.
 Taovig, *taoig*, s. f. a fit of passion.
 Taovim, *taoim*, s. f. bilge water in a ship; a dash of water.
 Taovnead, *taoinneadh*, s. curling of the hair.
 Taov, *taois*, } gen. of taov, dough.
 Taov, *taoise*, }
 Taovrac, *taoiseach*, s. m. a chieftain, general, captain; *Welsh*, tywysog.
 Taovig, *taoisg*, adj. nearly full.
 Taovigac, *taoisigheacht*, s. f. sovereignty, chieftainry; a dynasty, principality; *Welsh*, twysogaeth.
 Taovnigim, *taoisnighim*, } v. I knead.
 Taovnim, *taoisnim*, }
 Taovnigte, *taoisnighthe*, part. kneaded.

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Taoiteannac, *taoitheannach*, a. silent.
 Taoiteannac, *taoitheannachd*, s. f. silence.
 Taoithiosg, *taoithiosg*, s. discourse, conversation.
 Taolchua, *taolchua*, s. a flesh-pie, a mutton-pie.
 Taolomac, *taolomach*, s. m. a parricide or fratricide.
 Taom, *taom*, s. f. a bit, a scrap; the plague, a fit of sickness, a fit, paroxysm, madness, passion, caprice, freak; water that leaks through a ship; a puffing up, swelling.
 Taoma, *taoma*, s. a sudden thought.
 Taomha, *taomha*, s. nobleness.
 Taomac, *taomach*, a. subject to fits.
 Taomadh, *taomadh*, s. emptying, laving, evacuation, depletion; dread, fear.
 Taomaim, *taomaim*, v. I empty, lave.
 Taomair, *taomair*, s. m. a drawer, a pump.
 Taoman, *taoman*, s. m. a vessel to draw water with; a pump.
 Taomanac, *taomanach*, see *taomac*.
 Taoman-air, *taoman-air*, s. an air-pump.
 Taom-bruinne, *taom-bruinne*, s. a fit of the mother.
 Taom-buile, *taom-buile*, s. a mad fit.
 Taomnac, *taomnach*, a. self-willed; evil-minded.
 Taop, *taoph*, s. m. a doctor; an empiric.
 Taos, *taos*, s. m. and f. dough; *Welsh*, toes.
 Taosachan, *taosachan*, s. m. a baker.
 Taoschua, *taoschua*, s. a flesh pie; a mutton pie.
 Taosga, *taosga*, adv. rather, first, sooner than, before.
 Taosga, *taosga*, a. old, ancient; "Ní ffruil peacacó ar bít i' taosga, i' mó agur i' baogluig iona e", *Donl.*, 156.
 Taosgach, *taosgach*, a. brim-full, flowing.
 Taosgachd, *taosgachd*, s. f. pouring out, vomiting.
 Taosgadh, *taosgadh*, s. pumping, draining.
 Taosgaim, *taosgaim*, v. I pump, drain, diffuse, pour out.
 Taosgoir, *taosgoir*, } s. m. one employed at
 Taosguidhe, *taosguidhe*, } a pump.
 Taosgtha, *taosgtha*, part, emptied, drained.
 Taos-leathbhuighe, *taos-leathbhuighe*, s. paste.
 Taosnachadh, *taosnachadh*, s. kneading.
 Taosthoin, *taosthoin*, s. an oven.
 Taotal, *taotal*, s. m. subsidy.
 Taotalam, *taotalam*, v. to come, visit, *Sh.*
 Taotchoir, *taotchoir*, s. blame, dispraise.
 Tap, *tap*, s. m. flax or wool on the distaff or rock; a start, a blunder, a slip; an occurrence.
 Tap, *tap*, } a. quick, swift, nimble,
 Tapaidh, *tapaidh*, } active.

Tapac, *tapachd*, } s. haste, activity.
 Tapad, *tapadh*, }
 Tapac, *tapachd*, } s. success, good chance.
 Tapad, *tapadh*, }
 Tapaidh, *tapaidh*, a. quick, active.
 Tapaidhim, *tapaidhim*, v. I hasten.
 Tapan, *tapan*, s. m. a rock of flax or tow.
 Tapan, *tapan*, s. m. a taper.
 Tapeir, *tapeis*, s. f. a carpet.
 Taplaigh, *taplaigh*, s. a wallet; a repository of small things.
 Tapog, *tapog*, s. an accident, slip, chance words.
 Taponta, *taponta*, a. doing quickly, lively, active; s. peril, danger.
 Taphun, *taphun*, see *tapán*.
 Taphunaim, *taphunaim*, see *tapánaim*.
 Tar, *tar*, prep. beyond, over, out of, across, through, above; adv. rather than, before, in preference to; v. come; *tar* cugam; s. m. contempt, scorn, reproach; a. bad, evil; "no táir, i.e. no oic", *Cor.*
 Tara, *tara*, s. a multitude; a. active, quick.
 Tarachair, *tarachair*, s. an auger, gimlet.
 Tarachd, *tarachd*, s. f. activity; going, coming; *Heb.*, *derech*.
 Taradh, *taradh*, s. coming, going, passing.
 Tara-chean, *tara-chean*, adv. besides, moreover.
 Tar-a-cheann-sin, *tar-a-cheann-sin*, adv. nevertheless, notwithstanding.
 Tarad, *tarad*, prep. and pron. over thee.
 Taradharc, *taradharc*, } s. squinting, looking
 Tar-radharc, *tar-radharc*, } askew.
 Taraghailim, *taraghailim*, v. to ominate, forebode, *Sh.*
 Taraidh, *taraidh*, prep. and pron. over you.
 Taraigh, *taraigh*, s. a journey, a visit.
 Tarail, *tarail*, s. encompassing, going round; a visit.
 Tarain, *tarain*, v. shun, avoid.
 Tarainn, *tarainn*, prep. and pron. over us.
 Tarairin, *tarairin*, s. f. a gimlet.
 Tar-ais, *tar-ais*, } adv. back, backward.
 Tar-anais, *tar-anais*, }
 Taraiseach, *taraiseach*, a. from beyond the mountains.
 Taralpach, *taralpach*, a. transalpine.
 Tharam, *tharam*, prep. and pron. over me.
 Taran, *taran*, s. m. the ghost of an unbaptized child.
 Tarar, *tarar*, s. m. an auger, piercer.
 Tararam, *tararam*, v. to bore, *Sh.*
 Tarasbhradh, *tarasbhradh*, s. a prisoner at large.
 Tarb, *tarbh*, s. m. a bull; *Welsh*, *tarw*.
 Tarbha, *tarbha*, } s. f. gain, profit; strength,
 Tarbhacht, *tarbhacht*, } power.

Tarpácat, *tarbhach*, a. profitable, lucrative; solid, substantial, valid, strong.
 Tarpácat-iuil, *tarbhach-iuil*, s. m. a good guide, a skilful man.
 Tarpáiceas, *tarbhaichead*, s. fruitfulness.
 Tarpáir, *tarbhaidh*, s. a hindrance, impediment, misfortune.
 Tarpáigim, *tarbhaighim*, v. I profit, benefit.
 Tarpáillim, *tarbhaillim*, v. I pierce, thrust through.
 Tarpán, *tarbhan*, s. m. a little bull.
 Tarpánta, *tarbhanta*, a. grim, stern, bull-faced.
 Tarpas, *tarbhas*, s. m. a surfeit.
 Tarpéat, *tarbhchath*, s. a bull-fight; bull-baiting.
 Tarpéirim, *tarbheirim*, v. I transfer, carry over.
 Tarpert, *tarbert*, s. f. a neck of land.
 Tarpócnac, *tarbhochnach*, a. transmarine.
 Tarpótana, *tarbhótana*, s. a parish or public bull.
 Tarpúgá, *tarbhughadh*, s. gaining, profiting.
 Tarpúgá, *tarbhuighthe*, part. profited, benefited.
 Tarp-uige, *tarbh-uige*, s. a sea bull or cow.
 Tarcaba, *tarcaba*, s. sins, transgressions.
 Tarcaine, *tarcaine*, see *tarcuine*.
 Tarceann, *tarceann*, adv. moreover.
 Tarceann, *tarceann*, conj. though, although.
 Tarcim-ruain, *tarchim-suain*, see *tarcim-ruain*.
 Tarclaim, *tarchlaim*, s. a gathering, muster.
 Tarcod, *turchodh*, s. bad victuals, unwholesome food.
 Tarcodac, *tarcodhach*, a. naughty, bad.
 Tarcómá, *tarchomhladh*, s. a going, marching; adv. without, or out of doors.
 Tarcómá, *tarchomhlait*, s. gleanings, gathering.
 Tarcónaí, *tarchonair*, s. f. a ferry, passage.
 Tarcuirim, *tarchuirim*, v. I pass or send over.
 Tarcuir, *tarcuis*, } s. contempt, affront,
 Tarcuirne, *tarcuisne*, } abuse, contumely,
 } disparagement.
 Tarcuirneac, *tarcuisneach*, a. contemptuous, despicable, contemptible, derogative.
 Tarcuirniúgeoir, *tarcuisnigheoir*, s. m. an abuser, detractor, contemner.
 Tarcuirniúim, *tarcui nighim*, v. I despise, revile, slander, derogate.
 Tarcuirniúgá, *tarcuisniughadh*, a. abusing, despising.
 Taro, *tard*, v. he gave.
 Taró, *tardadh*, s. giving; "Taró, *tardadh* ahanm do Tairleán", *Lec*.
 Taróim, *tardaim*, v. I give; i. e. beirim, o. g.
 Taróime, *tardhairmeadh*, s. a passing over.
 Tardair, *tardhair*, see *taróair*.
 Taireir, *tareis*, adv. after, afterwards.

Taireir-dáir, *tareis-bhais*, a. posthumous.
 Tarfadh, *tarfadh*, s. imagination; a dream.
 Tarfairme, *tarfairmeadh*, s. a passing over, ferrying over.
 Tarfas, *tarfas*, s. m. an apparition.
 Tarfuinne, *tarfuinneog*, s. f. a casement.
 Targabala, *targabhalach*, a. transitory.
 Targach, *targach*, s. a governor, a ruler.
 Targadh, *targadh*, s. m. governing, ruling; an assembly.
 Targaid, *targaid*, s. f. a target.
 Targaidhe, *targaidhe*, a. armed with a target.
 Targaidhe, *targaidhe*, part. governed, ruled.
 Targail, *targail*, s. f. an omen.
 Targán, *targán*, s. m. a noise.
 Targdam, *targdamh*, s. spending, consuming.
 Targlomadh, *targlomadh*, s. m. an assembly.
 Targnam, *targnamh*, s. f. eating, consuming; "I r ing uirnam oia targinam, i. e. r ing nam nio o'fagail o'a catam", *Cor*.
 Targno, *targno*, a. ill-countenanced, i. e. tairg fno.
 Targradh, *targradh*, s. foretelling, foreboding.
 Targraidh, *targraidh*, s. an expedition.
 Thairib, *thairibh*, prep. and pron. over you.
 Thairinn, *thairinn*, prep. and pron. over us.
 Thair, *thairis*, adv. over; prep. and pron. over him or it.
 Tarla, *tarla*, v. he came, it came to pass, happened.
 Tarladh, *tarladh*, part. met, happened.
 Tarlaic, *tarlaic*, v. he threw, cast.
 Tarlaicim, *tarlaicim*, v. I throw, cast.
 Tarlaicte, *tarlaicthe*, part. thrown, cast.
 Tarlaro, *tarlaro*, s. f. a drudge, a slave.
 Tarlaro, *tarlaro*, v. he met; he visited; it happened.
 Tarlaroim, *tarlaroim*, v. I draw, bring together, collect; visit, meet; seize, lay hold on.
 Tarlo, *tarlo*, s. a draught; leading in of corn or hay.
 Tarloim, *tarloim*, see *tarlaroim*.
 Tarlogh, *tarlogh*, s. a contract, an agreement.
 Tarmadh, *tarmadh*, s. dwelling, settling.
 Tarman, *tarman*, see *tarmonn*; s. m. noise, rustling.
 Tarmchruthadh, *tarmchruthadh*, s. a transfiguration.
 Tarmochan, *tarmochan*, } the bird termagant.
 Tarmonach, *tarmonach*, }
 Tarmon, *tarmon*, s. a sanctuary, protection; franchise.
 Tarmonnac, *tarmonnach*, s. m. a protector.
 Tarna, *tarna*, adv. across, by; s. a cross road or way.

Τάρμας, *tarnac*, v. it was finished, it came to pass.

Τάρμας, *tarnach*, } s. thunder, Sc.

Τάρμαίνας, *tarnainach*, }
Τάρμας, *tarnachd*, s. f. peevishness, frowardness.

Τάρμαϊν, *tarnaid*, s. f. a tavern, inn.

Τάρμαδοίη, *tarnadoir*, s. m. a tavern or inn-keeper.

Τάρμαϊς, *tarnais*, s. a prophecy, a prediction.

Τάρμας, *tarnochd*, s. f. nakedness; secret parts of one's body; a τάρμας, their nakedness; a stark naked.

Τάρμα, *tarp*, s. m. a clod, a lump.

Τάρμας, *tarpach*, a. bulky, weighty.

Τάρμας, *tarpachd*, s. f. bulkiness.

Τάρμας, *tarpan*, s. m. a cluster; a small clod; a crab; i. e. τάρμας κύβας.

Τάρμα, *tarr*, s. the lowest part of the belly; extremity, tail; the hinder part of man or beast; the west.

Τάρμα, *tarra*, v. come thou.

Τάρμας, *tarrach*, a. fearful, timid; horrid, terrible; "i. e. uamnas, no eclaas fit top", *Oor*.

Τάρμας, *tarrachan*, s. a gormandizer.

Τάρμας, *tarrachar*, s. m. an auger.

Τάρμας, *tarrachtain*, s. revenge, vengeance.

Τάρμας, *tarrachtair*, v. it happened.

Τάρμας, *tarradh*, s. attendance; protection; a drawing, draught; see τάρμα.

Τάρμας, *tarraghalaidhe*, s. m. a prophet.

Τάρμας, } part. saved, delivered.

Τάρμας, }
Τάρμας, *tarraghlaime*, v. I prophesy.

Τάρμας, *tarraghil*, } s. a freeing, saving, de-

Τάρμας, *tarrail*, } livering.

Τάρμας, *tarraghileach*, a. prophetic.

Τάρμας, *tarrain*, s. pursuit; tracing out.

Τάρμας, *tarranh*, s. ichnography.

Τάρμας, *tarramhadh*, s. service, attendance.

Τάρμας, *tarran*, } s. a nail, spike

Τάρμας, *tarrnge*, }
Τάρμας, *tarrangart*, s. a loadstone.

Τάρμας, *tarrangoir*, s. m. a nailor.

Τάρμας, *tarrgraidh*, } s. a pilgrimage, jour-

Τάρμας, *tarrgroidh*, } ney.

Τάρμας, *tarrangtha*, part. drawn, pulled.

Τάρμας, *tarrangthoir*, s. m. a drawer; prognosticator.

Τάρμας, *tarrastair*, v. it happened.

Τάρμας, *tarrfhionn*, adj. having white buttocks, *Sh*.

Τάρμας, *tarrghraidh*, s. a journey.

Τάρμας, *tarringireachd*, s. f. a prophecy.

Τάρμας, *tarnochd*, see τάρμας.

Τάρμας, *tarra*, v. come thou.

Τάρμας, *tarrthaighim*, v. I save, deliver.

Τάρμας, *tarrthail*, s. preservation, safety, health, deliverance.

Τάρμας, *tarrthaim*, v. I seize, lay hold of, assert, affirm, grow; deliver.

Τάρμας, *tarrthughadh*, s. growing; deliverance.

Τάρμας, *tarrudh*, s. a drawing,

α τάρμας, *tarruing*, s. a draught, pull, pluck; a halyard; a blow; derivation, description; distillation, extracting.

Τάρμας, *tarruingeach*, a. attractive.

Τάρμας, *tarruingim*, v. I draw, pull, tease, distil.

Τάρμας, *tarruing-air-ais*, s. revulsion.

Τάρμας, *tarsa*, } adv. over, athwart, across,

Τάρμας, *tarsin*, } over them, past; "Οι ο-

Τάρμας, *tarsna*, } caoilidh nu' cironna na
οποδοσιν, agur oo bein re an poitlean
tarra", *Prov.*, xx. 26; a prostrate, stretched;
"τάρμας παρ' an mbóro", *Plearaca na Ruarcach*.

Τάρμας, *tarsnamhaim*, v. I swim over.

Τάρμας, *tarsnan*, s. m. a transom, cross beam, or stick.

Τάρμας, *tarsnan-rotha*, s. a spoke of a wheel.

Τάρμας, *tarsaibeach*, }

Τάρμας, *tarsaillseach*, } a transparent.

Τάρμας, *tarsaillighim*, v. I shine through.

Τάρμας, *tarsuing*, adv. across, athwart,

Τάρμας, *tart*, s. thirst, drought; a. gone by, past; prep. on, about.

Τάρμας, *tharta*, prep. and pron. over them

Τάρμας, *tartach*, s. m. a girth.

Τάρμας, *tartan*, s. a party-coloured stuff worn by Highlanders.

Τάρμας, *tarthadoir*, } s. m. a saviour, de-

Τάρμας, *tarthalaidhe*, } liverer.

Τάρμας, *tarthaim*, } v. I assist, defend,

Τάρμας, *tarthailim*, } protect.

Τάρμας, *tarthail*, s. f. help, assistance.

Τάρμας, *tartamhlachd*, s. thirstiness.

Τάρμας, *tartan*, s. m. a hillock, a clod.

Τάρμας, *tartanach*, a. hilly, cloddy.

Τάρμας, *tartar*, s. noise, clamour; the far west.

Τάρμας, *tartarach*, a. noisy, bold.

Τάρμας, *tharthe*, prep. and pron. over her.

Τάρμας, *tartmhar*, a. thirsty, dry.

Τάρμας, *tartmharachd*, s. thirstiness.

Τάρμας, *tartsamhar*, v. we gave.

Τάρμας, *taruinn*, prep. and pron. over us.

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Tar, *tas*, s. m. a dwelling, habitation; a whip, scourge, ferula.
 Tarac, *tasach*, a. settled, arranged.
 Taraim, *tasaim*, v. I dwell, remain; settle, arrange.
 Tarán, *tasán*, s. m. a slow, tedious, plaintive discourse.
 Taránac, *tasánach*, a. slow, tedious, plaintive.
 Tarbéunaim, *tasbeunaim*, v. I reveal, show, present.
 Tarbéunta, *tasbeunta*, part. revealed, shown.
 Tárc, *tasc*, s. m. fame.
 Tarcar, *tascair*, s. m. a navy.
 Tarcor, *tascair*, s. m. an assembly, cavalcade; a mark; a tribe or family.
 Tarcoraim, *tascairaim*, v. I march, migrate.
 Tarosail, *tasdail*, s. f. trial, examination.
 Tarosailim, *tasdailim*, v. I try, essay.
 Tarosalta, *tasdalta*, part. essayed, examined.
 Tarouige, *tasduighe*, a. deficient, wanting.
 Tarouigim, *tasduighim*, v. I want.
 Tárg, *tasg*, s. m. character, report, rumour, news, knowledge; *Heb.*, tashiah.
 Tárg, *tasg*, s. m. a task; difficult work.
 Tárgaó, *tasgaó*, s. m. a task.
 Tárgaó, *tasgaó*, s. m. hoarding, laying up.
 Tárgaire, *tasgaire*, s. m. a slave, servant.
 Tárgaire, *tasgaire*, } s. m. a tasker, one who
 Tárgóir, *tasgoir*, } undertakes work by the lump.
 Tárgal, *tasgal*, s. m. a great wave; an inundation.
 Tárgalaó, *tasgalachd*, s. f. the rolling of the sea.
 Tárgamlaó, *tasgamhlachd*, s. f. renown.
 Tárgamuil, *tasgamhuil*, a. renowned, famous.
 Tárg, *tass*, adj. half done, *Sh.*
 Tárg, *tast*, s. m. a rumour, report.
 Tárgamlaó, *tastamhlachd*, s. f. rumouring, reporting.
 Tat! *tat!* interj. cease! beware!
 Tá, *tath*, s. m. a lord, a ruler; slaughter; solder, glue, cement; a side; adv. beside, hardby; a. withered.
 Táta, *tatha*, s. a cement, binding.
 Táta, *tatha*, s. bail, security.
 Táta, *tatach*, a. of no value, worthless.
 Táta, *tathad*, v. they have.
 Táta, *tathadh*, s. a joining, inoculation, con- texture, soldering, cementing; welding.
 Tátaig, *tathaigh*, s. frequenting, customary visits.
 Tátaigeac, *tathagheach*, a. conversant, acquainted.
 Tátaigeac, *tathagheachd*, s. f. use, familiarity.
 Tátaigim, *tathaighim*, v. I frequent, haunt, use, apply, join, mortice.

Tátáim, *tathaim*, v. I annex, join, weld.
 Tátáim, *tathaim*, v. I kill, destroy; have; see, also *tátáigim*; v. he died; *pló éis, o. g.*
 Tátáire, *tathaire*, s. m. a joiner; a sluggish, trifling fellow.
 Tátáim, *tathamh*, v. I have; it is with me.
 Tátáim, *tathamh*, s. nothing.
 Tátálaím, *tathalaím*, v. I call, visit.
 Tátáim, *tathamh*, s. a nap of sleep.
 Tátáoir, *tathaoir*, s. f. reproach, contempt, dis- regard; a. heavy, dull; s. grief, heaviness, sorrow, affliction.
 Tátáoirim, *tathaoirim*, v. I reproach, revile, despise.
 Tátar, *tathas*, v. he gathered, he assembled.
 Tábéim, *tathbhiem*, s. f. a mortal blow; this word was anciently used to imply the exer- cise of casting darts and other missiles from the *crann tabail*, or sling.
 Tábéim, *tathbheum*, s. a mortal blow.
 Táfan, *tathfan*, s. f. barking of dogs; banish- ing; "Ro táfan a *plioct ar an tcrí*".
 Táfanaim, *tathfanaim*, v. I bark; I banish.
 Tálaó, *tathlach*, s. m. dispraise, reproach; a. tame, humble, submissive.
 Tálaó, *tathlaidh*, a. meek, mild, gentle.
 Tálaigim, *tathlaighim*, v. I tear, subdue, pacify.
 Tálan, *tathlan*, s. m. a reproach, calumny.
 Tánaí, *tathnais*, s. strength, fortitude.
 Tátoí, *tathog*, s. f. a clash, a slap.
 Tátoí, *tathughadh*, s. a union, soldering, joining.
 Tátuig, *tathuigh*, s. conversation, resort, fre- quenting.
 Tátuige, *tathuighe*, s. m. acquaintance, frequent- ing, resort, haunting.
 Tátuigeac, *tathuigheach*, a. conversant.
 Tátuigim, *tathuighim*, v. I use, accustom; see *tátáigim*.
 Tátuigte, *tathuighthe*, part. frequented, accus- tomed, public; familiar.
 Táunn, *tathunn*, s. bay of a deer, bark, yelp.
 Té, *te*, or an *té*, *te* or an *te*, pron. he, he that, whatsoever, a person; *uon té*, unto him that; a. hot, warm.
 Teac, *teach*, s. m. a house, dome, dwelling; a way, passage; an abode, mansion.
 Teac, *teachadh*, prop. *catóac*, strangling; possessing, residing.
 Teacc, *teaco*, s. a collection, a treasure.
 Teaccláim, *teaccláim*, s. f. a collection.
 Teaccláir, *teaccláir*, s. f. an impediment, hin- drance.
 Teaccláir, *teaccláir*, s. a hindrance, an impedi- ment.

Teáco, *teachd*, s. accession, arrival, coming; a. navigable; legal, lawful, right, just.
 Téaco, *teachd*, s. jelly; any glutinous substance.
 Teácoá, *teachda*, s. law, equity; possession, a possessor.
 Teácoá, *teachda*, } s. m. a messenger, post,
 Teácoá, *teachdach*, } ambassador, legate, delegate, nuncio.
 Teácoá, *teachdadh*, s. a choking; congection.
 Teácoá, *teachdaidhe*, s. m. a comer, a customer.
 Teácoá, *teachdaighthe*, see *teácoá, teácoá, teácoá*.
 Teácoá, *teachdaighthe*, part. taught, instructed.
 Teácoá, *teachdaim*, v. I condense, close.
 Teácoá, *teachdaire*, s. m. a messenger.
 Teácoá, *teachdaireachd*, s. f. a message, embassy, errand, legation, delegation, deputatation.
 Teácoá, *teachdmhar*, a. fruitful, fertile; acceptable, legal, rightful.
 Téacla, *teacla*, s. tackle, ropes.
 Teacmaic, *teacmaic*, v. it came to pass, happened.
 Teacmaic, *teachmaire*, v. it happened, it came to pass.
 Teacmoc, *teacmoc*, s. m. riches, wealth.
 Teacmuail, *teacmuail*, s. affliction, sickness.
 Teac-naoideach, *teach-naoidheadh*, s. an hospital.
 Teácta, *teachta*, s. law; i. e. *oige*, *Br. L.*; a. legal, lawful, *Br. L.*
 Teácta, *teachtadh*, s. m. possession.
 Téad, *tead*, s. f. a rope, cord, string.
 Téadach, *teadach*, a. strung, stringed.
 Téadach, *teadach*, a. quick, active, wild.
 Téadach, *teadach*, s. m. a harper.
 Téadach, *teadach*, part. bound, tied, corded.
 Téadach, *teadhaim*, see *teácoá*.
 Teádarach, *teadarnach*, a. revengeful.
 Teádarach, *teadarrach*, s. m. an avenger.
 Teádarach, *teadarracht*, revenge, vengeance.
 Teádarach, *teadarrachtoir*, s. m. an avenger.
 Teádar, *teadhghas*, s. m. a house, a palace;
 "A teádar, *teadhghas* *oige* *oige*", *P. A.*, 292.
 Teádm, *teadh*, s. a theme; a plague; decollation.
 Teádmach, *teadhmnach*, s. m. an executioner.
 Téadnas, *teadnas*, s. m. fury, rage.
 Téadnasach, *teadnasach*, a. furious, severe, saucy.
 Téadnasach, *teadnasacht*, s. f. revenge, fury; sauciness.
 Teag, *teagh*, s. m. a house, a room; s. f. vapour, exhalation; s. m. meat, food, sustenance.
 Teaga, *teaga*, adv. perhaps.
 Teagail, *teagail*, s. f. a house, habitation; house-keeping.

Téagaim, *teaghaim*, v. I heat, warm, grow hot.
 Téagair, *teagair*, s. f. a dear, a love; mo *teagair* tú.
 Teagair, *teagair*, s. provision, protection, covering, shelter, warmth; a purchase.
 Teagair, *teagarach*, a. warm, snug, spruce.
 Teagair, *teagairim*, v. I cover, thatch, protect, shelter.
 Teagair, *teaghais*, s. plur. dwelling places.
 Teagair, *teagairthe*, part. taught, instructed.
 Teagair, *teaghallach*, see *teagair*.
 Teagair, *teagmh*, s. doubt.
 Teagair, *teaghas*, s. a small room, closet; a case.
 Teagair, *teagasg*, s. m. teaching, doctrine, instruction, education; sorcery, druidism.
 Teagair, *teagasga*, s. sorcery, druidism.
 Teagair, *teagasgaim*, v. I teach, instruct.
 Teagair, *teagasg Criostuidhe*, s. m. a catechism, Christian doctrine.
 Teagair, *teagasgtha*, part. taught, instructed.
 Teagair, *teagasgthoir*, s. m. a teacher.
 Teagair, *teagbhall*, a. afflicted even to death, *Sh.*
 Teagair, *teagail*, s. f. a meeting, meddling; i. e. *teagair*, *o. g.*
 Teagair, *teaghlach*, s. m. a family, household; habitation; a hearth; a. belonging to a family or house.
 Teagair, *teaghlacadh*, s. a gift, present.
 Teagair, *teaghlachan*, s. m. a domestic.
 Teagair, *teaghlachas*, s. m. soothing, flattery, playing the parasite; everything belonging or relating to a family or household; an improvement.
 Teagair, *teaghladh*, s. flattery.
 Teagair, *teaghladhach*, a. fair-spoken; s. m. a flatterer, soother.
 Teagair, *teaghlaidhim*, v. I soothe, flatter.
 Teagair, *teaghlam*, s. m. a collection, recapitulation.
 Teagair, *teaglamhad*, s. m. a convention, assembly.
 Teagair, *teaglamhadh*, s. collecting.
 Teagair, *teaglamhaim*, v. I collect, assemble.
 Teagair, *teaghlom*, see *teagair*.
 Teagair, *teagmha*, s. a cause.
 Teagair, *teagmhach*, a. doubtful.
 Teagair, *teagmhail*, s. f. meddling, interfering, strife, expostulation, retribution, revenge; *Heb.*, tegmail; a meeting, occurrence, encounter.
 Teagair, *teagmhaleach*, a. contentious, contending, striving.
 Teagair, *teagmhailim*, } v. I meet, strive,
 Teagair, *teagmhaim*, } contend.
 Teagair, *teagmhais*, s. f. an accident.

Teagmháiread, *teagmhaiseach*, a. accidental, at random; "Dhúróir mac Tanaisge uí Maol-conáirne do mhárbad go teagmháiread 'u' don buille 5a", 4 *Mast.*, 1400.
 Teagmhálta, *teagmhálta*, part. met, accosted, assaulted.
 Teagmhúighe, *teagmhúighthe*, part. met, accosted.
 Teagmhúiread, *teagmhúiseach*, a. accidental, incidental.
 Teagmhúir, *teagmhús*, s. m. an accident, chance, a fall, a meeting, contingency.
 Teaghnad, *teaghnadh*, s. striving, contending.
 Teagno, *teagno*, s. an old habitation.
 Teagrad, *teagradh*, s. an argument; an assembly.
 Teaghsa, *teaghsa*, s. a coffee-house, *Sh.*
 Tealac, *tealach*, s. a disengagement.
 Tealpac, *tealpac*, s. surface, face.
 Tealdad, *tealdadh*, } s. a face, surface.
 Tealdraigh, *tealdraigh*, }
 Tealgad, *tealgadh*, s. casting, throwing; eating, consuming.
 Tealgaim, *tealgaim*, v. I cast, throw.
 Teall, *teall*, s. a noise, sound; stealth, thievery.
 Tealla, *tealla*, } s. m. the earth, a hearth,
 Teallac, *teallach*, } a tribe, a family; *Welsh*,
 } teuly; *Lat.* tellus.
 Teallac, *teallach*, s. a hearth.
 Teallacóg, *teallachog*, s. a domestic concubine.
 Teallaro, *teallaid*, s. f. a lusty woman.
 Teallaghe, *teallaighthe*, part. stolen.
 Teallaim, *teallaim*, v. I steal.
 Teallpac, *teallrach*, a. lavish, profuse.
 Teallpacó, *teallrachd*, s. f. lavishment, squandering.
 Tealluasaim, *tealluaim*, s. great terror.
 Teallúr, *teallur*, s. m. the earth; *Lat.* tellus, gen. telluris.
 Teallraigh, *teallraigh*, s. the earth, *Cor.*
 Tealpanac, *tealsanach*, s. m. a philosopher.
 Tealpanacó, *tealsanachd*, s. f. philosophy.
 Tealpanca, *tealsanta*, a. philosophical.
 Tealtacó, *tealtachd*, s. f. simplicity.
 Tealtaigh, *tealtaigh*, a. silly, cowardly.
 Team, *team*, a. expert.
 Teamaró, *teamhaidh*, a. quiet, pleasant.
 Teamair, *Teamhair*, s. f. Tara in Meath, the seat of our ancient monarchs; a covered or shaded walk upon a hill for a convenient prospect; a pleasant, agreeable.
 Teampoll, *teampoll*, s. m. a church or temple.
 Teampollac, *teampollach*, s. m. a church officer.
 Teampopalca, *teamporalta*, a. temporal.
 Tean, *tean*, see teann.
 Teanailte, *teanailte*, see tionoilte.

Teannaim, *teannaim*, see teannaim; v. I writhe, twist, mingle.
 Teanal, *teanal*, see tionoil.
 Teanalac, *teanaladh*, s. collecting, accumulation.
 Teanalacó, *teanalaidhe*, s. m. a gleaner.
 Teanalaim, *teanalaim*, v. I lay up, glean, gather.
 Teanalca, *teanalta*, part. gleaned.
 Teanam, *teanam*, v. let us go.
 Teanbuairéad, *teanbhuidhreadh*, s. fervency.
 Teanc, *teanc*, s. m. a glance, a look.
 Teancad, *teancadh*, v. saw, i. e. to concur, o. g.
 Teancair, *teanchair*, s. f. a vice; pincers, tongs.
 Teandail, *teandail*, s. a very eager race.
 Teandal, *teandal*, s. fire, a conflagration.
 Teanga, *teanga*, s. a tongue; a language, tongue, dialect; plur. teangta, and teangain.
 Teangac, *teangach*, a. speaking many tongues or languages; loquacious.
 Teanga-con, *teanga-con*, s. hound's tongue; cynoglossum officinale.
 Teanga-gealbain, *teanga-ghealbain*, s. sparrow's tongue.
 Teangaire, *teangaire*, s. m. a linguist.
 Teanga-mhion, *teanga-mhion*, s. deadnettle.
 Teanga-mortair, *teanga-mortair*, s. a pestle.
 Teangar, *teangas*, s. a pair of tongs, pincers.
 Teangan, *teangan*, s. m. a tongue, language.
 Teangra, *teangra*, adj. of or belonging to the tongue.
 Teangmair, *teangmair*, s. f. a meeting; happening.
 Teanlam, *teanlamh*, s. a steel.
 Teann, *teann*, a. stiff, rigid, austere, hard, severe, strict, tight, tense, strong, powerful, bold, brave; rapid, busy, costive, close-bodied; *Heb.*, ethan, strong, mighty.
 Teannac, *teannach*, s. m. a guiltless person.
 Teannacó, *teannadh*, s. stiffness, rigidity, hardness, violence, rapidity; a squeezing; choking; earnestness; a beginning; forcing; hardening.
 Teannaim, *teannaim*, } v. I strain, press, urge,
 Teannanam, *teannanam*, } rivet, tighten, brace,
 } hold, bind; begin.
 Teannaire, *teannaire*, s. the roar of the sea in a cave; a press.
 Teannala, *teannala*, s. fire-brands.
 Teannar, *teannas*, s. m. austerity.
 Teanncuairte, *teannchuairte*, a. intricate.
 Teannfaisim, *teannfaisim*, } v. I press, wring,
 Teannfaisim, *teannfaisim*, } squeeze, close.
 Teannug, *teannug*, a. stiff and strong.
 Teannlam, *teannlamh*, s. m. a tinder-box.

Teannorcanur, *teannorcanus*, s. the counter-tenor in music; cantus medius.
 Teannradh, *teannradh*, } s. showing, manifesta-
 Teannrúgadh, *teann-* } tion, discovery.
rughadh, }
 Teannfáil, *teannshaith*, s. abundance; a full meal.
 Teannta, *teannta*, a. joined; i. e. cumgac; s. a press; tightness, bruising; adv. near, close to; part. tightenod.
 Teanntaighe, *teanntaighthe*, part. squeezed.
 Teanntán, *teanntan*, s. m. a press, bruising.
 Teanntaíde, *teanntaídhe*, s. m. grief, sorrow.
 Teannúgadh, *teannughadh*, s. pressing, squeezing.
 Teapad, *teapad*, s. contention; *Heb.*, tighrah.
 Teapainim, *teapainim*, v. I descend, go down.
 Teaparcúroesádo, *tearaschuideachd*, s. pastime.
 Teapb, *teapb*, s. m. a separation.
 Teapbád, *teapbhadh*, s. separation; a sudden death.
 Teapbaróim, *teapbhaidhim*, v. I separate.
 Teapc, *teapc*, a. few, rare, scarce; little; adv. seldom.
 Teapcádo, *teapcadh*, s. fewness, scarcity, rareness.
 Teapim, *teapim*, s. m. a noise made by trampling.
 Teapma, *teapma*, s. a law term, a term, a period.
 Teapmann, *teapmann*, } s. m. a limit, stay, re-
 Teapmonn, *teapmonn*, } source, shelter, sanc-
 Teapmun, *teapmun*, } tuary; protection,
 glebe-land.
 Teapmannóir, *teapmannóir*, } s. a patron,
 Teapmannúir, *teapmannúir*, } protector.
 Teapmonn Magraíde, *teapmonn Magraídh*,
 s. a name of St. Patrick's Purgatory.
 Teapmonntóir, *teapmonntóir*, s. a protector,
 harbinger.
 Teapnad, *teapnadh*, s. descending, going down
 hill; an escape, recovery from sickness.
 Teapnaíde, *teapnaídhim*, } v. I descend, evade,
 Teapnaim, *teapnaim*, } escape, fly from;
 50 teapnattar,
 4 Mast., 1434.
 Teapnaim, *teapnaim*, } v. I recover, evade,
 Teapnodáim, *teapnodhaim*, } fall into a fit.
 Teapnod, *teapnodh*, s. a fall, chance, escape; de-
 basement; a runaway.
 Teapnaóir, *teapnaóir*, s. m. a patron saint.
 Teapir, *teapir*, s. pitch, tar.
 Teapra, *teapra*, s. the earth; *Lat.*, terra.
 Teapradh, *teapradh*, s. laying on pitch or tar.
 Teapraí, *teapraí*, s. an officer, herald.
 Teapraim, *teapraim*, v. I pitch, tar, daub.
 Teapraí, *teapraí*, s. anger, vexation.
 Teapraí, *teapraí*, a. pitchy.
 Teapruim, *teapruim*, v. I save, secure, deliver.

Teapuinte, *teapuinte*, part. secure, safe, deli-
 vered.
 Teapuinteádo, *teapuinteádh*, s. f. security,
 safety.
 Teap, *teap*, s. heat, warmth, fervour; a message;
 the south; prop. *teap*; a sound; a. fervent.
 Teapac, *teapac*, s. m. a fever.
 Teapaire, *teapaire*, s. m. a messenger.
 Teapairghe, *teapairghe*, a. saved, delivered.
 Teapargadh, *teapargadh*, } s. rescuing, saving,
 Teapargain, *teapargain*, } delivering from dan-
 ger, retribution.
 Teapargaim, *teapargaim*, v. I save, deliver,
 rescue.
 Teapargain, *teapargain*, s. restoration of plun-
 der; 4 Mast., 1466.
 Teaparguin, *teaparguin*, s. enmity, malice.
 Teapargtoir, *teapargthoir*, s. m. a guardian,
 protector.
 Teapbac, *teapbach*, s. m. sultriness, hot weather.
 Teapbaic, *teapbaich*, s. f. a fever.
 Teapbual, *teapbhual*, s. a hot bath.
 Teapbuala, *teapbuala*, s. hot baths.
 Teapbuidhe, *teapbhuidhe*, s. m. a grasshopper.
 Teap, *teap*, s. a witness; prop. *teap*; a re-
 port, an account, news.
 Teap, *teap*, } s. a character, c. p.
 Teapac, *teapac*, }
 Teapac, *teapac*, } adj. less by, short of; blia-
 Teapac, *teapac*, } óain teapac óo céad,
 Teapac, *teapac*, } ninety-nine years.
 Teapac, *teapac*, s. dying, failing; "1m bla-
 óain céona teapac o Raigillig", *M. Par.*
 Teapacáim, *teapacáim*, v. I prove, try; fail;
 die.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, } s. want.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, }
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. a trial; deficiency;
 lessening, deprivation.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. cutting down, lopping off.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, v. I preserve.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, v. I cut, lop off.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. a scorching wind, a storm,
 a wave.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. a parching wind.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. preservation.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. fervent love, zeal.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, see teapacáil.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, v. I deliver, rescue.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. deliverance.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. absence; want.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, v. I testify, bear wit-
 ness; lack, need, want.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. want, defect.
 Teapacáil, *teapacáil*, s. m. report, character.

Teartúgadh, *teastughadh*, s. experience, trial, discussing, sifting of a matter.
 Teartún, *teastun*, s. a groat, four pence.
 Teapúrde, *teasuidhe*, a. hot, burning.
 Teapúroeo, *teasuidheachd*, s. f. heat, warmth, ardency, fervour.
 Teat! *teath!* interj. hold off! s. a page; a hot, warm; v. flee thou.
 Teatao, *teathadh*, s. flight, running away.
 Teataigim, *teathaighim*, v. I celebrate, solemnize.
 Teatam, *teathaim*, v. I flee, run away.
 Teatair, *teathair*, s. m. a rope used in binding anything; a guiltless person; "i. e. oume neimhiontao", o. g.
 Teatburde, *teathbhuidhe*, a. tawny, swarthy.
 Teatmao, *teathmhach*, a. fleeting.
 Teatna, *teathra*, s. royston crow, raven; see quot. at tpoan; the sea, ocean; an admiral.
 Teb, *teb*, a. unresolved.
 Tebeala, *tebealach*, s. m. a reaper; harvest man.
 Tebeapran, *tebearsan*, s. a still.
 Tebeo, *tebedh*, s. shunning, avoiding.
 Tebeil, *tebeil*, s. reaping, harvest making.
 Tebenn, *tebenn*, s. a drop, a distilling drop.
 Tebroio, *tebididh*, s. irresolution.
 Tebim, *tebim*, v. I disappoint, frustrate, fail.
 Tebot, *tebhot*, s. intense heat.
 Tec, *tec*, s. f. a bone.
 Tec, *tech*, s. fume.
 Teceao, *teceach*, a. bony, full of bones; lean.
 Teo, *ted*, s. a rope, cord, string.
 Teoao, *tedaidh*, a. wild, fierce.
 Teoapnao, *tedarracht*, s. revenge, vengeance.
 Teobair, *tedhbhais*, s. f. a phantom, ghost.
 Teom, *tedhm*, s. m. death, destruction, plague, pestilence; a theme.
 Teomann, *tedhmann*, s. m. the murrain.
 Teomeanna, *tedhmeannach*, a. stubborn, hasty.
 Teomnea, *tedhmneach*, a. furious, headlong; s. m. a beheader, murderer.
 Teonar, *tednas*, s. fierceness, severity.
 Teonear, *tedhneas*, s. m. rage, stubbornness.
 Teg, *tegh*, see cet.
 Tegbal, *teghbal*, s. ground rent.
 Tegear, *tegear*, s. a purchase; a bargain.
 Tegearna, *tegearach*, s. m. a purchaser.
 Tegearna, *tegearrach*, s. m. a purchaser.
 Tegur, *tegur*, s. m. a purchase.
 Tegurna, *tegurach*, s. m. a purchaser.
 Teibe, *teibe*, s. m. a physician; plur. teibio.
 Teibeao, *teibheadh*, s. destruction, extirpation, death.
 Teibeao, *teibeadh*, s. a drawing or taking away.

Teibeapra, *teibearsach*, s. m. a distiller.
 Teibeaprao, *teibearsachd*, s. f. distilling, dropping.
 Teibeapram, *teibearsaim*, v. I drop, distil.
 Teibeapran, *teibearsan*, s. m. dropping, distillation; a still.
 Teibio, *teibidh*, a. smart, pedantic; s. harvest making.
 Teibioe, *teibidhe*, part. shunned.
 Teibire, *teibirse*, } s. a gentle dropping of water or any other liquid.
 Teibire, *teibrise*, }
 Teiblin, *teibhlin*, s. f. a lute, a harp.
 Teiceam, *teicheamh*, s. a going, passage.
 Teio-neult, *teichd-neult*, s. the north, Sh.
 Teiclio, *teiclidhe*, a. quiet, peaceable.
 Teiclio, *teiclidheachd*, s. f. quietness.
 Teio, *teid*, v. shall go; they went, he went.
 Teioleaprao, *teioleasaidhe*, s. m. a rope-dancer.
 Teioe, *teide*, s. m. a smooth plain hill; a fair; an assembly; games.
 Teioealt, *teidealtach*, a. valetudinary.
 Teioim, *teidhim*, v. I go; Heb., atah, he went.
 Teioin, *teidin*, s. f. a small rope or cord.
 Teiom, *teidhm*, s. death, a fit, loss, hardship, distress.
 Teiomberitea, *teidhmbheirtheach*, a. death-giving, deadly.
 Teiomne, *teidhmne*, s. boldness, courage.
 Teiomnea, *teidhmneach*, a. perverse; see quot. at tinceao; s. a man, a person, a man or woman; Lat., homo.
 Teioinubla, *teidsiubhlach*, s. m. a rope-dancer.
 Teig, *teigh*, s. f. any covering.
 Teig, *teigh*, v. go thou; imperat. of teiom.
 Teigao, *teigheadh*, s. a flying away, absconding.
 Teigearna, *teigheamhus*, v. shall happen, befall.
 Teigiolas, *teighiollas*, s. a salamander.
 Teiglio, *teighlidhe*, a. languid, sick; mild, sober.
 Teigteao, *teightheach*, } s. m. a deserter.
 Teigteo, *teighthioch*, }
 Teigteo, *teighthidh*, part. heated.
 Teile, *teile*, } s. a lime or linden tree.
 Teileas, *teileag*, }
 Teileao, *teileadh*, a. sick, languid.
 Teile, *teileg*, v. go; teileg uaim; go from me.
 Teilean, *teilegan*, s. a casting, throwing, vomiting.
 Teileim, *teileim*, v. I cast, throw, vomit.
 Teilein, *teilegin*, s. f. casting, throwing, vomiting; a shock, rencounter.
 Teilelion, *teilegion*, s. f. a casting net.
 Teileteoir, *teilegtheoir*, s. m. a founder or caster of metals.

Teilighim, *teilighim*, v. I refuse, reject; build.
 Teilighthead, *teilighthead*, a. fertile.
 Teilir, *teilis*, s. f. a house, habitation.
 Teillreadar, *teillreadar*, v. they stole.
 Teilm, *teilm*, s. f. a dart, an arrow; great terror.
 Téim, *teim*, a. dark, obscure; "i. e. cao n'ocht na cao n'oub", *Cor.*; a. capable.
 Téim, *teimh*, } s. death; a cover, a curtain, a
 Téimhe, *teimhe*, } veil.
 Teimeal, *teimeal*, s. dross.
 Teimeal, *teimheal*, s. f. a shadow, shade, covert;
 an eclipse, darkness; "For tuataib Eireno
 bai teimel"; *Welsh*, tywyllleach; a. dark, ob-
 scure; *Welsh*, tywyll.
 Teimhen, *teimhen*, s. f. darkness; "i. e. uochtacht",
Cor.
 Teimheado, *teimheado*, } s. darkening, obscur-
 Teimhluadh, *teimhliu-* } ing, eclipsing, cloud-
 ghadh, } ing, shading.
 Tein, *tein*, s. a coming.
 Teinbealach, *teinbealach*, a. perverse, obstinate.
 Teine, *teine*, s. f. furze; the name of the letter
 T; a fire, firebrand.
 Teine, *teine*, } s. a link of a chain; plur.
 Teineadh, *teineadh*, } teinte.
 Teineceasadh, *teineceasadh*, s. a ferrit.
 Teine-ealadhanta, *teine-ealadhanta*, s. a fire-
 work.
 Teine-éigin, *teine-eigin*, s. a forced fire; fire
 caused by long and vehement rubbing of two
 pieces of wood together.
 Teine-gealán, *teine-ghealan*, s. light emitted
 from putrid fish or rotten wood; see carair.
 Teimro, *teimid*, s. f. fire.
 Teimro, *teimid*, a. fiery, flaming.
 Teimheadh, *teimheadh*, s. cutting, dividing,
 opening.
 Teimn, *teimn*, s. f. great haste, hurry; distress,
 power, force; a. sick, infirm.
 Teimnbealach, *teimnbealach*, a. perverse, obsti-
 nate, contumacious.
 Teinne, *teinne*, s. f. fire, firebrand.
 Teinne, *teinne*, } s. f. tension, strictness, se-
 Teinneadh, *teinneadh*, } verity, rigidity.
 Teinne-air, *teinne-air*, s. lightning.
 Teinneas, *teinneas*, s. m. sickness, disease.
 Teinne-chrios, *teinne-chrios*, s. an iron to strike
 fire from a flint.
 Teinngha, *teinngha*, adj. of or relating to fire; fiery.
 Teinnteach, *teinnteach*, s. m. lightning.
 Teinnteach, *teinnteach*, } a. fiery, igneous.
 Teinnteamhuil, *teinnteamhuil*, }
 Teinntein, *teinntein*, s. the hearth.
 Teinnteineach, *teinnteineach*, s. m. a collector of
 hearth tax.

Teinnteach, *teinnteach*, s. flashes of lightning;
 also plur. of teinne; a link.
 Teir, *teir*, v. shall say, *Sc.*
 Teirbeirt, *teirbeirt*, s. f. fatigue.
 Teirbeirt, *teirbeirt*, see teirbeirt.
 Teirc, *teirc*, a. scarce, thin, rare.
 Teirce, *teirce*, a. spent; scarce, rare; s. scarcity,
 fewness, famine.
 Teircfeolach, *teircfeolach*, a. lean, meagre.
 Teircim, *teircim*, v. I fail, wear, spend, discontinue.
 Teircne, *teirone*, s. pl. pot-herbs.
 Teirtheadin, *teirtheadin*, s. f. decaying, wasting,
 discontinuance; a. weary, fatigued, languid.
 Teiricim, *teiricim*, v. I spend, I fail.
 Teirthead, *teirthead*, s. a commendation.
 Teirig, *teirig*, v. it is done; it is gone.
 Teirim, *teirim*, v. I will say, *Sc.*
 Teirin, *teirin*, s. f. a descent.
 Teirnim, *teirnim*, v. I descend.
 Teir! *teiris!* interj. stop! desist!
 Teirme, *teirme*, s. a season, a while.
 Teirmeas, *teirmeas*, s. a mishap, a misfortune.
 Teirmeasach, *teirmeasach*, s. meeting with ac-
 cidents; adj. accidental, unlucky.
 Teirmeasaim, *teirmeasaim*, v. I meet with,
 find; disappoint.
 Teirphonta, *teirphonta*, s. three pounds weight.
 Teirt, *teirt*, s. sunrise.
 Teir, *teis*, s. f. an air, tune; care, diligence.
 Teirbealach, *teirbealach*, s. a show, a play; a
 vision.
 Teirbealach, *teirbealach*, see teirbealach.
 Teirbeirt, *teirbeirt*, s. f. increase, growth.
 Teirdeas, *teirdeas*, s. f. attestation, proof, testi-
 mony, certificate.
 Teirid, *teiridh*, v. they halted; "gon teirid a
 tteamair", *Chron. Scot.*
 Teirte, *teirte*, s. a dropping, distilling.
 Teirt, *teirt*, s. f. a proof, testimony, certificate.
 Teirte, *teirte*, s. a drop.
 Teirthead, *teirthead*, s. defection, failing, dying.
 Teirtheadin, *teirtheadin*, s. a testimony.
 Teirtim, *teirtim*, v. I prove, testify, aver.
 Teit, *teith*, v. fly thou; a. hot, warm, smooth.
 Teitbleidhe, *teitbleidhe*, a. smooth.
 Teitcheamh, *teitcheamh*, s. flight.
 Teite, *teite*, s. f. obedience.
 Teiteach, *teiteach*, s. m. a deserter, fugitive.
 Teiteach, *teiteachas*, s. m. desertion.
 Teiteadh, *teiteadh*, } s. flight; gen. teitme.
 Teiteamh, *teiteamh*, }
 Teitim, *teitim*, v. I fly, desert.
 Teitmeach, *teitmeach*, s. f. a fugitive, renegade.
 Teitrim, *teitrim*, v. I desert, flee.
 Teitneas, *teitneas*, s. haste.

Teitneapac, *teithneasach*, a. hasty, in haste.
 Teitpe, *teitpe*, s. m. a tabor or timbrel; a player on the tabor or timbrel.
 Tel, *tel*, s. fertile ground.
 Telac, *telach*, s. m. a loosening, undoing.
 Teligtheac, *teligtheach*, a. fertile, fruitful.
 Tellur, *tellur*, s. m. the earth; *Lat.*, tellus; gen. telluris.
 Teme, *teme*, a. dark, black.
 Temhe, *temhe*, s. f. death, sickness, weakness.
 Teme, *teme*, } s. an eclipse, darkness, black-
 Temel, *temel*, } ness; "i. e. uorca no uor-
 Temen, *temen*, } caet", *Cor.*
 Ten, *ten*, s. fire, i. e. time, o. g.
 Tenaím, *tenaim*, v. I pray thee.
 Tence, *tenche*, s. tongs, pincers.
 Tenoal, *tendal*, } s. m. a fire, fire-place, hearth;
 Tenlac, *tenlach*, } see quot. at cinfead.
 Teó, *teo*, a. warm; s. vigour, strength, power.
 Teóchordeac, *teochroidheach*, a. warm-hearted.
 Teóghaim, *teoghaim*, v. I chafe, warm, heat.
 Teóghaíadac, *teoghradhach*, a. kind, affectionate, zealous.
 Teoilc, *teoilc*, } a. weak, imbecile.
 Teoilceac, *teoilceach*, }
 Teoir, *teoir*, adj. thrice, three.
 Teoirfeac, *teoirfheac*, s. m. a trident.
 Teoirileac, *teoirileach*, s. m. triumph.
 Teoirinn, *teoirinn*, s. bounds, mearings.
 Teoirinneac, *teoirinneach*, a. three-footed, three-forked.
 Teoitceacán, *teoitceachan*, s. m. a warming-pan.
 Teoitceacán-míar, *teoitceachan-mhíar*, s. a chafing-dish.
 Teól, *teol*, s. m. plenty, abundance; a thief.
 Teóma, *teoma*, a. dexterous, expert.
 Teón, *teor*, s. m. a landmark, boundary.
 Teorá, *teora*, adj. three, thrice; teorá lá agus oróide; s. m. a border, limit, boundary, outline; gen. teorán.
 Teoranta, *teoranta*, a. definite.
 Teorcan, *teorchan*, s. the space of three hours.
 Teorchorac, *teorchosach*, a. three-footed.
 Teorghablaí, *teorghabhlaí*, a. three-pronged.
 Teorghairne, *teorghairde*, s. triumph.
 Teorghan-athair, *teorghar-athair*, s. the great-grandfather's great-grandfather.
 Teorlaetan, *teorlaethan*, s. three days' space.
 Teoruille, *teoruille*, } s. a triangle.
 Teoruillean, *teoruillean*, }
 Teoruilleanac, *teoruilleanach*, a. triangular.
 Teótaíad, *teothachadh*, s. warming, heating.
 Teótaíadán, *teotachan*, s. m. a warming-pan, a chafing-dish.
 Teótaíad, *teothadh*, s. calefaction, warming.

Teótaíghim, *teothaighim*, } v. I heat.
 Teótaím, *teothaim*, }
 Teótaíghite, *teothaighithe*, part. heated.
 Teóthair, *teothair*, s. a halter, tether.
 Teótuíad, *teothughadh*, s. excandescence, heat.
 Termono, *termond*, s. dry ground; "i. e. cinn a maine cen a fluíad a mur", *Cor.*
 Ternód, *ternodh*, s. a falling, happening; escaping.
 Tert, *tert*, s. the morning.
 Terbéana, *tesbeana*, } see cairbéana.
 Terbéanaí, *tesbeanadh*, }
 Terrouíad, *tesdughadh*, s. trial.
 Téstar, *testar*, s. m. a British sixpence.
 Testiall, *testiall*, s. spouting up water.
 Tet, *tet*, s. f. a tabor, drum, a sound.
 Tet, *teth*, a. warm, hot, scalding, fervid, calid, ardent, sultry; fine, smooth, soft.
 Tet, *tet*, } s. the north.
 Tete, *tethe*, }
 Tete, *tete*, s. countries, regions, lordships.
 Tetin, *tethin*, s. f. the sun.
 Teúco, *teuchd*, s. great deeds.
 Teúcoa, *teuchda*, s. congealing, coagulation.
 Teúo, *teud*, s. m. a string, cord.
 Teúoa, *teuda*, s. cordage.
 Teúoac, *teudach*, a. stringed.
 Teúoaim, *teudaim*, v. I cord, string.
 Teúoairne, *teudaoire*, s. a tack-rope.
 Teúobhaíad, *teudbhaghaid*, s. a neck-lace, a collar.
 Teúocleasairde, *teudchleas-aidhe*, } s. m. a rope-
 Teúofuíblairde, *teudshiubhlaidhe*, } dancer.
 Teúomiotairde, *teudmhiotairde*, s. wire; a chain of any sort of metal.
 Teúl, *teul*, s. m. a subterraneous passage.
 Teúllod, *teullodh*, s. stealing away; "Oo teúllod re".
 Téum, *teum*, a. expert.
 Téumad, *teumadh*, s. biting, cutting.
 Téumam, *teumam*, v. to teach, break anything, *Sh.*
 Téurnód, *teurnodh*, s. withering, passing away; "Ag téurnód mar blait na luide".
 Tí, *tí*, s. burning, judgment; "tí, i. e. bpaít; bpaít, i. e. bpeo an pait", *Cor.*; a circle, spot, a point, a tooth; plur. cíte; rule, government; design, intention; "an tí vo beít", about to be; pron. he, he who, he that; an tí ír oíge, he that is youngest; prep. to, unto, go tí ro.
 Tí Mór, *Tí Mor*, s. the Supreme Being, God.
 Tíac, s. m. a bag, pouch, wallet; a prison, custody, safe keeping.

Tiaóair, *tiachair*, a. sick, sickly, weary under a burden; perverse, ill-disposed.
 Tiaóair, *tiachdaidh*, s. m. a common haunter, resorter, guest, customer.
 Tiaóóg, *tiachog*, s. f. a small bag.
 Tiaópa, *tiachra*, s. agility, prudence.
 Tiaótar, *tiachtaidh*, s. a common resorter, a guest or customer.
 Tiaótaim, *tiachtaim*, v. I accompany, attend, go to, arrive at.
 Tiaótain, *tiachtain*, s. f. coming, arrival.
 Tiaótt air, *tiacht air*, phrase, talking, treating of.
 Tiaóan, *tiadhan*, s. m. a little hill; a stone, testicle; an otter, a beaver.
 Tiaóma, *tiadhma*, a. dark, dusky.
 Tiaóg, *tiag*, s. m. a wallet, a vessel.
 Tiaóair, *tiaghais*, s. a mansion, dwelling-house.
 Tiaóair, *tiagaid*, } v. they went, they came.
 Tiaóair, *tiagait*, }
 Tiaóaim, *tiaghaim*, v. I come to, vanish, consent, appeal.
 Tiaóairnamhuil, *tiagharnamhuil*, a. lordly.
 Tiaóairnán, *tiagharnan*, s. m. a lordling.
 Tiaóair, *tiaghur*, s. m. a lord.
 Tiaóairnair, *tiaghurnas*, s. m. a lordship.
 Tiaóam, *tiamh*, s. m. darkness.
 Tiaóachó, *tiamhachd*, s. f. solitariness; sonorousness.
 Tiaóair, *tiamhaidh*, a. sonorous; solitary, gloomy, dreary, lonesome.
 Tiaóairbeáco, *tiamhaidheachd*, s. f. a solitary gloom or sadness.
 Tiaóairmhuil, *tiamaimhuil*, a. prudent, sage, wise.
 Tiaóda, *tiamdha*, a. dark, obscure; slow, tedious.
 Tiaóairne, *tiamhghaire*, s. a request, petition.
 Tiaó, *tiar*, adv. above; "tiar ran gcúil".
 Tiaóac, *tiarach*, s. m. a crupper, the buttocks.
 Tiaóad, *tiaradh*, s. going.
 Tiaóánta, *tiaranta*, a. tyrannical, inhuman.
 Tiaóina, *tiarna*, s. m. a lord, prince, ruler; *Welsh*, *teyrn*.
 Tiaóinar, *tiarnas*, s. m. dominion, lordship, domain; *Welsh*, *teyrnas*.
 Tiaópan, *tiarpan*, s. m. a testicle.
 Tiaótoó, *tiarrthoch*, s. m. a tripe.
 Tiaó, *tias*, s. m. a tide; an oar, rudder.
 Tiaóac, *tiascadh*, } s. m. industry, con-
 Tiaóac, *tiasgadh*, } trivance.
 Tiaóac, *tiasgadh*, s. m. ordering, proclaiming; "Ollam fóbla mac fíacóac leir cetna tiasgadh feir Teamha".

Tíbe, *tibhe*, s. f. a strand; *Heb.*, *teben*; a good-humoured joke.
 Tíbeac, *tibheach*, s. m. a giber.
 Tíbeac, *tibheadh*, s. laughter, joking; shunning; thickness.
 Tíbeairran, *tibeairran*, s. m. springing, spouting, overflowing.
 Tíbfíacail, *tibhfhiacail*, s. the fore-teeth.
 Tíbhra, *tibhghra*, s. asseveration, *Sh.*
 Tíbhim, *tibhim*, v. I laugh, joke.
 Tíbhí, *tibhir*, s. spring; tíbín aníor a tobair.
 Tíbhí, *tibre*, s. a spring well, a fountain.
 Tíbhí, *tibhre*, s. f. a fool.
 Tíbhíac, *tibhreach*, a. foolish; given to laughing.
 Tíbhíac, *tibhreachd*, s. springing, flowing.
 Tíbhí, *tibhrim*, v. I laugh.
 Tí, *tig*, s. f. power, ability; "An tóig leat a cairbéanac ar an ríubinn 'Ohiaga?" *Donl.*, 438; v. come thou; comes, flows.
 Tí, *tigh*, s. a house; a. thick.
 Tí-ardchomhairle, *tigh-ardchomhairle*, s. a senate-house.
 Tí-airm, *tigh-airm*, s. an arsenal.
 Tí-airígeac, *tigh-aisdigheachd*, s. a playhouse.
 Tí-airma, *tigh-arma*, s. an armoury; *Welsh*, *ty-arfa*.
 Tí-bainne, *tigh-bainne*, s. a dairy.
 Tí-beag, *tigh-bheag*, s. a jakes, a privy.
 Tí-bur, *tighbhus*, s. frugality; housekeeping.
 Tí-cáineac, *tigh-caineach*, s. a toll-house.
 Tí-cacair, *tigh-cathaidh*, s. a bolting or winnowing-house.
 Tí-cínce, *tigh-circe*, s. a hen-house.
 Tí-cluice, *tigh-cluiche*, s. a play-house, a gambling-house.
 Tí-coiméac lúire, *tigh-coimhead litire*, s. a post-office.
 Tí-cruinniúac, *tigh-cruinniughadh*, s. a meeting-house.
 Tí-cúil, *tigh-cuil*, s. a back-house.
 Tí-cúineir, *tigh-cuineidh*, s. a mint.
 Tí-cuntúir, *tigh-cuntuis*, s. a counting-house.
 Tí-deamair, *tigh-deamhair*, s. a jakes, a privy.
 Tíge, *tighe*, } s. thickness, fatness.
 Tígeac, *tigheachd*, }
 Tígeac, *tigheach*, a. having many houses; s. m. a domestic.
 Tígeac, *tigheadas*, s. a household; housekeeping, hospitality, husbandry.
 Tígeac, *tigheadasach*, a. diligent, careful, busied about housekeeping, hospitable.
 Tígeamhuil, *tigheamhuil*, a. domestic, belonging to a house.
 Tígean, *tighean*, s. a bag or satchel; a. fat, gross.
 Tígeanna, *tighearna*, s. m. a lord.

Tigearnamhlachd, *tighearnamhlachd*, s. f. lordliness.
 Tigearnamhuil, *tighearnamhuil*, a. lordly.
 Tigearnar, *tighearnas*, s. m. dominion, lordship, domain.
 Tigear, *tigheas*, } s. house-keeping, husbandry.
 Tigearach, *tigheasachd*, }
 Tigearach, *tigheasach*, s. a housekeeper, inhabitant, steward.
 Tigearaim, *tigheasaim*, v. I manage a farm, follow husbandry.
 Tig-eich, *tigh-eich*, s. a stable.
 Tig-eiridin, *tigh-eiridin*, s. an infirmary.
 Tig-faire, *tigh-faire*, s. a watch-house, light-house.
 Tig-fuinidhe, *tigh-fuinidhe*, s. a bake-house.
 Tigim, *tigim*, v. I come, go, consent.
 Tigim, *tighim*, v. I see; prop. *éigim*.
 Tigidh, *tighidh*, s. m. a domestic.
 Tigidh, *tighidh*, s. coming.
 Tigite, *tigh-ithe*, s. an eating-house.
 Tig-leanna, *tigh-leanna*, s. an ale-house.
 Tig-mail, *tigh-mail*, s. a hired house.
 Tig-malairt, *tigh-malairt*, s. a house of exchange.
 Tig-móir, *tigh-moid*, s. a court-house.
 Tig-na-mbocho, *tigh-na-mbochd*, s. an alms-house.
 Tig-na-litire, *tigh-na-litire*, s. a post-office.
 Tig-nigeadóireacht, *tigh-nigheadoireacht*, s. a washing-house.
 Tig-oibre, *tigh-oibre*, s. a work-house, workshop.
 Tig-oidhre, *tigh-oidhre*, s. an ice-house.
 Tig-oltair, *tigh-oltaigh*, s. a jakes; a privy.
 Tig-óir, *tigh-oid*, s. an inn, tavern.
 Tig-scoil, *tigh-scoil*, s. a school-house.
 Tig-seilleán, *tigh-seilleán*, s. an apiary.
 Tig-solluis, *tigh-solluis*, s. a light-house.
 Tig-stórais, *tigh-storais*, s. a magazine.
 Tig-tugair, *tigh-tugair*, s. an amphitheatre.
 Tigthe, *tighthe*, plur. of *tigh*.
 Tig-togalach, *tigh-thogalach*, s. a brew-house.
 Tii, *tii*, s. a welt, mark of a wound.
 Tile, *tile*, s. much, plenty, a great deal.
 Tile, *tile*, s. a tile.
 Tileadh, *tileadh*, s. a ship's poop.
 Tilg, *tilg*, s. f. a shot, throw.
 Tilgeadh, *tilgeadh*, s. throwing, jaculation, casting, vomiting.
 Tilgeoir, *tilgeoir*, s. m. a thrower, caster.
 Tilgim, *tilgim*, v. I cast, throw, toss; vomit.
 Tilgin, *tilgin*, s. f. casting, vomiting.
 Tilgin ríor, *tilgin ríos*, s. prostration, casting down.
 Tilgte, *tilgte*, s. a missive; part. thrown, cast.

Tilleadh, *tilleadh*, s. a return, returning.
 Tillim, *tillim*, v. I turn, return, revert.
 Tim, *tim*, s. f. fear, dread; pride, estimation; a sheep, *Br. L.*; plur. *time*; *time*.
 Tim, *tim*, s. thyme; *Thymus*; a. tame, spiritless, weak.
 Timarnadh, *timarnadh*, s. a testamentary precept; "Ireó oim cetaíora timarnadh o Dhiá ocoí o Phactaice do bheir na plága for cula o fepaid Éireo", *Vis. Ad.*
 Timcillgearradh, *timcillghearradh*, s. circumcision.
 Timcillgearraim, *timcillghearraim*, v. I circumcise.
 Timcillgearrtha, *timcillghearrtha*, part. circumcised.
 Timcillgriobhaim, *timcillgriobhaim*, v. I circumscribe, define.
 Timcillgriobhta, *timcillgriobhta*, part. defined.
 Timcilltearcaidhe, *timcilltheascaidhe*, } s. circumciser.
 Timcillteargadh, *timcilltheargadh*, }
 Timcillteargaim, *timcilltheargaim*, v. I circumcise.
 Timchioll, *timchioll*, s. a circuit, compass; a encompassing, surrounding; prep. about, around; conj. besides.
 Timchiollach, *timchiollach*, a. circuitous, surrounding.
 Timchiolladh, *timchiolladh*, s. rotation, ambition.
 Timchiollaim, *timchiollaim*, v. I surround, environ, encompass, invest, perambulate.
 Timchiolltha, *timchiolltha*, part. surrounded, environed.
 Timdeanamh, *timdeanamh*, s. form, fashion.
 Timdhibhe, *timdhibhe*, s. a lessening, abatement, diminution, ruin, destruction, deceitfulness.
 Timdhibheach, *timdhibheach*, s. m. a destroyer.
 Time, *time*, s. f. fear, dread; thyme; heat, warmth; pride, dignity, estimation; the last end of a thing.
 Timeach, *timeach*, a. hot, warm; fearful.
 Timeal, *timeal*, s. darkness, obscurity, glimmering light.
 Timealach, *timealach*, a. dark, obscure.
 Timearnadh, *timearnadh*, s. a celebration, solemnization; "Ro timarna raoin an Uomnaic o eirpata an tSathuinn go fuinne mainne oia luain", *Leb. Br.*
 Timearnaim, *timearnaim*, v. I celebrate, solemnize.
 Timic, *timich*, s. enticing, *Sh.*
 Timim, *timim*, v. I fear.

TIMITE, *timiste*, a. formidable.
 TIMITHRE, *timithre*, } s. m. a minister, servant,
 TIMITHRIGH, *timithrigh*, } agent.
 TIMITHREACHD, *timithreachd*, s. f. service, minis-
 tration.
 TIMITHRIALL, *timithriall*, s. going a circuit.
 TIN or TION, *tin* or *tion*, v. to melt or dissolve,
O'B.
 TIN, *tin*, s. f. a beginning; fire; a. gross, corpu-
 lent, fat; tender, soft, thin.
 TINC, *tinc*, s. f. a sight, a glimpse.
 TINCHIAROG, *tinchiarog*, s. f. a cricket.
 TINCIOPOAL, *tinciosdal*, s. a march.
 TINCHIRIN, *tinchisin*, s. service, attendance; i. e.
rimotalam, o. g.
 TINCHOIS, *tinchois*, s. doctrine; i. e. *ceasair*.
 TINCHREACHADH, *tinchreachadh*, s. a prey.
 TINORCEATAL, *tindeceatal*, s. beginning; inten-
 tion; "I' an o' ro m'gno' 'Dia tinorcetall
 denma na noil", *Ballym.*, 8, 1.
 TIME, *time*, s. f. fire; a link.
 TIMEAC, *tineach*, s. m. kindred, relations.
 TIMEAGLAC, *tineaglach*, s. m. house-leek.
 TIMEAS, *tineas*, s. thickness, closeness.
 TIMEOL, *tineol*, s. a congregation.
 TINFEADH, *tinfeadh*, a. mild, gentle, small;
 "Ce calam i' foirgeal fion;
 I' tenlac teneo' go fion;
 Tinfeadh r'om; t'oisgead' gan coip,
 Agas ceoim' gad' b'ar bitolc", *For. Foc.*
 TING, *ting*, s. f. a tongue.
 TINGE, *tinge*, a. strange, wonderful; adv. al-
 most.
 TINICIN, *tinicin*, s. f. house-leek.
 TINIM, *tinim*, v. I melt, soften, thaw, dissolve.
 TINM, *tinm*, s. understanding.
 TINN, *tinn*, adj. sick; inflection of *teann*,
 brave, etc.
 TINNE, *tinne*, a. wonderful, strange; adv. almost;
 s. a chain; the name of the letter T.
 TINNEANAR, *tinneanas*, s. fits.
 TINNEAR, *tinneas*, s. sickness, malady, indisposi-
 tion; *Heb.*, anuis, anusha, sickness, affliction.
 TINNEARAC, *tinneasach*, a. evil, wicked, froward;
 sickly, weak, frail; stout, strong, literally
 strong-ribbed.
 TINNEARAILT, *tinneas-aillt*, s. the gout.
 TINNEAR-AN-ROIS, *tinneas-an-riogh*, s. St. An-
 thony's fire.
 TINNEAR CAIMTE, *tinneas caimhte*, s. a con-
 sumption.
 TINNEAR CLOINNE, *tinneas cloinne*, s. travail,
 childbirth.
 TINNEAR GEARRAIDHE, *tinneas ghearraidhe*, s. a
 flux, diarrhea, dysentery.

TINNEAR MOR, *tinneas mor*, s. the falling sickness,
 epilepsy.
 TINNEARAC, *tinneasnach*, a. see *tinnearac*, stout,
 etc.; swift, nimble, sudden.
 TINNEAR NA GEALAI, *tinneas na gealaigh*, s.
 lunacy.
 TINNEAR RUDBAIL, *tinneas siubhail*, s. a flux;
 travail.
 TINNIPE, *tinnire*, s. a heavy burden.
 TINNME, *tinnme*, s. an onset.
 TINNPEAR, *tinnreamh*, s. service, attendance.
 TINNPEOMH, *tinnriomh*, s. a conclusion.
 TINNPECA, *tinnscra*, s. a portion, dower.
 TINNTE, *tinnite*, s. a tent, a booth.
 TINNTEAC, *tinniteach*, s. m. lightning.
 TINNTEAGAL, *tinniteagal*, s. m. corruption.
 TINNTEAN, *tinnitean*, s. a hearth.
 TINNTEOS, *tinniteog*, s. f. a salamander.
 TINNTIGE, *tinntighe*, a. fiery.
 TINNTUIPEAC, *tinntuirseach*, a. miserable.
 TINNCEADAL, *tinsceadal*, s. m. instruction, judi-
 ciousness.
 TINNCIOVAL, *tinsciodal*, s. managing, projecting,
 industry.
 TINT, *tint*, s. a ton weight.
 TINTEANNAR, *tinteannas*, s. great haste, expedi-
 tion.
 TIOBAM, *tiobam*, v. to stagger, *Sh.*
 TIOBAR, *tiobar*, } s. a well, a fountain.
 TIOPARO, *tiobraid*, }
 TIOPARRAN, *tiobarsan*, s. m. springing, streaming,
 dropping.
 TIOPARO, *tiobraid*, s. f. a well, a spring.
 TIOPUIROE, *tiobuisde*, s. evil, misfortune.
 TIOT, *tioch*, see *tiac*.
 TIOPARO, *tiocfaid*, v. they shall come.
 TIODOG, *tiochog*, s. f. a bag, budget, satchel.
 TIODAL, *tiodal*, s. m. a title, superscription,
 epitaph.
 TIODLAC, *tiodhlac*, } s. a gift, present, donation,
 TIODLACAD, *tiodh-* } gratuity, largess, boon;
 lacadh, } plur. *tioidlaicead*.
 TIODLACAIM, *tiodhlacaim*, v. I bestow, present.
 TIODLACOI, *tiodhlacoir*, s. m. a donor, giver.
 TIODLAICTEAC, *tiodhlaictheach*, a. bountiful.
 TIODNACAD, *tiodhnacadh*, } s. a present, offering,
 TIODNACAL, *tiodhnacal*, } favour, liberality.
 TIODNACAIM, *tiodhnacaim*, v. I dedicate, offer
 up.
 TIODNACOI, *tiodhnacoir*, s. m. a giver, bestower.
 TIOG, *tiogh*, a. late, thick.
 TIOGAC, *tioghach*, adv. lately.
 TIOGAR, *tioghar*, s. m. a tiger.
 TIOGLUICTE, *tioghlucithe*, s. pl. gifts, presents,
Matt., ii. 11.

Tioḡur, *tioghus*, s. a habitation.
 Tioḡurac, *tioghusach*, see tigeapac.
 Tiolpad, *tiolpadh*, s. snatching, cutting away.
 Tiolpadóir, *tiolpadoir*, s. m. a cut-purse, a robber.
 Tiolpaim, *tiolpaim*, v. I snatch, cut away.
 Tiom, *tiom*, a. soft, tender, fearful.
 Tiomačo, *tiomachd*, s. f. softness, tenderness.
 Tiomaim, *tiomaim*, v. I soften, assuage.
 Tiomain, *tiomain*, s. a driving, proceeding.
 Tiomal, *tiomal*, s. m. circuit; prop. tiomcal.
 Tiomallaim, *tiomallaim*, v. I eat.
 Tiomaltar, *tiomaltas*, s. victuals, eatables.
 Tiomaltóir, *tiomaltóir*, s. m. a glutton.
 Tiomanaim, *tiomanaim*, v. I give, bestow.
 Tiománaim, *tiomanaim*, v. I drive, turn off, thrust off, push.
 Tiomanta, *tiomanta*, part. given, bequeathed.
 Tiomantóir, *tiomantóir*, s. m. one who bequeaths, a testator.
 Tiomaoi, *tiomaoi*, s. an encyclopedia.
 Tiomargad, *tiomargadh*, s. a collection, translation.
 Tiomargaim, *tiomargaim*, v. I collect, gather; "geill na tíre do tiomairce".
 Tiomarnad, *tiomarnadh*, s. m. a command.
 Tiomarnaim, *tiomarnaim*, v. I command, order.
 Tiombáir, *tiombhaidh*, s. false fellowship.
 Tiomcaint, *tiomchaint*, s. f. circumlocution.
 Tiomcaire, *tiomchaire*, s. pity, mercy; a. tender-hearted.
 Tiomcal, *tiomchal*, s. m. circuit.
 Tiomchordeas, *tiomchroidheach*, a. tender-hearted, pusillanimous.
 Tiomcuairt, *tiomchuairt*, s. f. a friendly visit; a cycle, a period.
 Tiomghaire, *tiomghaire*, s. f. a request, petition.
 Tiomghairim, *tiomghairim*, v. I ask, require.
 Tiomna, *tiomna*, s. a will, testament, bequest.
 Tiomnac, *tiomnach*, s. a testator.
 Tiomnaighim, *tiomnaighim*, v. I dedicate, bequeath.
 Tiomnaightheoir, *tiomnaightheoir*, s. m. one who bequeaths, a testator, legator.
 Tiomnaim, *tiomnaim*, v. I make a will; swear.
 Tiomna nuad, *Tiomna nuadh*, s. the New Testament.
 Tiomor, *tiomor*, see tiomrugad.
 Tiompán, *tiompan*, s. m. a timbrel, tabor, drum, cymbal; a jack for roasting.
 Tiompánac, *tiompanach*, } s. m. a harper, a
 Tiompánuidhe, *tiompa-* } drummer, a min-
 nuidhe, } strel.
 Tiomrugad, *tiomsughadh*, s. m. collection, congregation.

Tiomrugim, *tiomsuighim*, v. I collect, bring together.
 Tiomum, *tiomuim*, s. dedication, giving up.
 Tiomuinim, *tiomuimim*, v. I deliver, commit, commend, entrust, dedicate.
 Tiomunta, *tiomunta*, part. dedicated, given up.
 Tion, *tion*, a. benign; soft.
 Tionabpad, *tionabhradh*, s. sleep.
 Tionao, *tionad*, conj. whereas, *Sh*.
 Tionad, *tionadh*, s. melting, dissolving; see tpaḡao.
 Tionaic, *tionaic*, s. a gift, present.
 Tionaim, *tionaim*, v. I melt, dissolve, I give.
 Tioncad, *tioncadh*, s. saving, delivering.
 Tioncaire, *tioncaidhe*, s. a saviour.
 Tioncaim, *tioncaim*, v. I attend,
 Tionchair, *tionchair*, s. f. attendance.
 Tioncaire, *tionchaire*, a. soft-hearted.
 Tionchairin, *tionchaisin*, s. f. the sight.
 Tionchorḡ, *tionchosḡ*, s. m. instruction.
 Tionlacad, *tionlacadh*, s. m. a funeral.
 Tionncad, *tionnscadh*, s. a beginning; a device or project; an arrangement.
 Tionnagra, *tionnagra*, s. a reward, portion, dowry.
 Tionnur, *tionnur*, s. m. a slumber, nap of sleep.
 Tionóil, *tionoil*, s. m. a collection, congregation, collecting, gathering.
 Tionóilrde, *tionoilidhe*, s. m. a collector.
 Tionóilim, *tionoilim*, } v. I assemble, congre-
 Tionóilaim, *tionoilaim*, } gate, convene.
 Tionóilce, *tionoilte*, } part. collected, assembled.
 Tionólta, *tionolta*, }
 Tionól, *tionol*, s. m. a congregation, gathering.
 Tionólac, *tionoladh*, s. collecting.
 Tionram, *tionramh*, s. attendance.
 Tionran, *tionsan*, s. m. a drop.
 Tionrúḡad, *tionsughadh*, see tiomrúḡad.
 Tionrúḡim, *tionsuighim*, see tiomrúḡim.
 Tionranad, *tionsanadh*, s. a dropping, flowing down.
 Tionranaim, *tionsanaim*, v. I drop, distil.
 Tionrcra, *tionscra*, s. a buying, purchasing; a reward, stipend.
 Tionrcum, *tionscumh*, s. a beginning.
 Tionrgadail, *tionsgadail*, s. a managing, projecting, a device, industry.
 Tionrgain, *tionsgain*, s. f. a beginning, element.
 Tionrgantac, *tionsgantach*, a. adventurous, diligent, industrious.
 Tionrgantóir, *tionsgantóir*, } s. m. a beginner,
 Tionrgnuightheoir, *tionsg-* } deviser.
 nuightheoir,

- ΤΙΟΝΓΝΑΘ, *tionsgnadh*, } s. m. a beginning,
 ΤΙΟΝΓΝΑΗ, *tionsgnamh*, } device, project, plot,
 ΤΙΟΝΓΝΑΙΜ, *tionsgnaim*, v. I begin, commence, } preface, rudiment,
 devise, plot, project, arrange. } arrangement.
 ΤΙΟΝΓΝΟΥΓΤΕ, *tionsgnuighthe*, part. begun, ar-
 ranged.
 ΤΙΟΝΓΡΑ, *tionsgra*, s. wages.
 ΤΙΟΝΓΥΝ, *tionsguin*, s. f. a thought, advice.
 ΤΙΟΝΤΑΙΓΕΑΘ, *tiontaigheach*, a. versatile.
 ΤΙΟΝΤΑΙΓΙΜ, *tiontaighim*, } v. I turn, convert,
 ΤΙΟΝΤΑΙΜ, *tiontaim*, } invert, reverse,
 alter.
 ΤΙΟΝΤΑΝΑΡ, *tiontanar*, s. m. haste, speed, expe-
 dition.
 ΤΙΟΝΤΟΘ, *tiontodh*, s. a turning about or back,
 conversion, inversion, aversion.
 ΤΙΟΝΟΥΓ, *tionuigh*, s. frequenting, sojourning in
 a place.
 ΤΙΟΝΟΥ, *tionur*, s. m. a tenon, mortice.
 ΤΙΟΝΟΥΡ, *tionus*, s. m. a tanyard.
 ΤΙΟΠΑΛ, *tiopal*, s. m. a water spider.
 ΤΙΟΠΑΡΡΑΝ, *tioparsan*, s. flowing.
 ΤΙΟΡ, *tior*, see ΤΙΡ.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΘ, *tioradh*, s. drying, scorching.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΙΜ, *tioraim*, v. I dry, kiln-dry, parch.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΜ, *tioramh*, s. threshing.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΜΗΛ, *tioramhuil*, a. homely; patriotic.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΜΗΛ, *tioramhuil*, a. warm, snug, commo-
 dious.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΝ, *tioran*, } s. m. a tyrant, oppressor.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΝΑΘ, *tioranach*, }
 ΤΙΟΡΑΝΑΘ, *tioranachd*, s. f. tyranny.
 ΤΙΟΡΑΝΤΑ, *tioranta*, a. tyrannical.
 ΤΙΟΡΘΟΜΗΡΑΘ, *tiorchomhrac*, s. m. a national as-
 sembly.
 ΤΙΟΡΦΟΡΑΙΘ, *tiorfhochraic*, s. f. a reward, price.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΘ, *tiormach*, a. thirsty, dry.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΘΑΜΗΛ, *tiormachamhuil*, a. desiccative,
 absorbent.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΘ, *tiormach*, } s. drought, thirst,
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΘ, *tiormachd*, } aridity.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΛΑΘ, *tiormalachd*, }
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΙΓΙΜ, *tiormaighim*, v. I dry up, make
 dry, desiccate, evaporate.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΑΝ, *tiorman*, s. m. croudy; oatmeal and
 water mixed.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΟΥΓΑΘ, *tiormughadh*, s. drying, parching,
 arefaction, desiccation.
 ΤΙΟΡΜΟΥΓΤΕ, *tiormuighthe*, part. dried, aired.
 ΤΙΟΡΡΑΘ, *tiorraid*, s. f. a robe, a mantle.
 ΤΙΟΡΤ, *tiort*, s. accident.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΑ, *tiortha*, a. kiln-dried.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΑ, *tiortha*, plur. of ΤΙΟΡ or ΤΙΡ.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΑΘ, *tiorthach*, s. m. a patriot, countryman;
 a. born in a country.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΑΘ, *tiortach*, a. accidental.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΑΜΗΛ, *tiorthamhuil*, a. home-bred, na-
 tional.
 ΤΙΟΡΤΡΑΘ, *tiorthrach*, a. national.
 ΤΙΟΡΥΙΡΕ, *tioruirse*, s. f. a remnant; fragment.
 ΤΙΟΤΑ, *tiota*, s. a moment; the sun.
 ΤΙΟΤΑΛ, *tiotal*, s. m. a title.
 ΤΙΟΤΑΘ, *tiotadh*, } s. m. a moment.
 ΤΙΟΤΑΝ, *tiotan*, }
 ΤΙΟΤΑΝ, *tiotan*, s. m. the sun.
 ΤΙΠΕΑΘ, *tipeadh*, s. a regulating, disposing things
 in order.
 ΤΙΡΡΑ, *tipra*, s. a spring, well, fountain.
 ΤΙΡ, *tir*, s. f. a land, country, region; *Welsh*, *tir*.
 ΤΙΡΑΘΑΡ, *tirachas*, s. colonization, planting.
 ΤΙΡΑΙΓΙΜ, *tiraighim*, v. I colonize.
 ΤΙΡΑΜΗΛΑΘ, *tiramhlachd*, s. f. homeliness, pa-
 triotism.
 ΤΙΡΑΜΗΛ, *tiramhuil*, a. homely, snug, comfort-
 able.
 ΤΙΡΒΕΑΡΤΑ, *tirbheartha*, a. proper, peculiar to
 one's home or country.
 ΤΙΡΚΑΝ, *tircan*, } s. m. meaning, significa-
 ΤΙΡΚΑΝΟΥΡ, *tircanus*, } tion, exposition.
 ΤΙΡΚΑΝΑΘ, *tirchanadh*, s. prophecy.
 ΤΙΡΕ, *tire*, adj. of or belonging to a country.
 ΤΙΡΕΑΘ, *tireach*, s. m. a patriot.
 ΤΙΡΕΑΘΑΡ, *tireachas*, s. m. colonization; patriot-
 ism.
 ΤΙΡΕΑΜΗΛ, *tireamhuil*, a. homely, snug.
 ΤΙΡΕΒΕΑΡΤΑΘΕ, *tirebheartaidhe*, s. m. a geogra-
 pher.
 ΤΙΡΓΑ, *tirgha*, a. of or belonging to a country.
 ΤΙΡ ΤΟ ΤΥΝΝ, *Tir fo thuinn*, s. f. Flanders,
 Holland.
 ΤΙΡΙΜ, *irim*, a. dry.
 ΤΙΡΙΜΕΝ, *tirmen*, s. the main land.
 ΤΙΡ-ΜΟΡ, *tir-mor*, s. a continent.
 ΤΙΡΙΠΙΝ, *tirpin*, s. f. house-leek.
 ΤΙΡ ΡΕ ΤΟΛ, *tir re thol*, s. a churchyard, *Sh*.
 ΤΙΡ ΡΕΤΟΛΛ, *tir retholl*, s. a country on fire.
 ΤΙΡΤΑΙΡΓΙΡΕ, *tirtairngire*, s. the Land of Pro-
 mise, *Keat*.
 ΤΙΡΤΕΑΘ, *tirteach*, s. m. a demesne; a mansion
 house.
 ΤΙΡ, *tis*, s. a man; i. e. *fean*, o. *g*.
 ΤΙΡΑΘ, *tisadh*, s. happening.
 ΤΙΥΟ! *thisd!* interj. silence! hush!
 ΤΙΣΕΑΘ, *tiseadh*, s. a coming, "Δι πο λενγας
 ρη ειπενο in geintlirdeacho oo mōiri, amhuil
 ceōna bui nua riu tiseo paccraicc, aet na
 po adairrioc rōlu nama", *Vis. Ad*.
 ΤΙΣΕΑΝ, *tisean*, s. a grudge.

Tírt, *tírt*, s. coming, *Lec.*
 Tírr, *tírr*, v. come here.
 Tír, *tír*, s. the Earth.
 Tít, *tít*, a. near.
 Títeac, *títeach*, a. eager, keen.
 Títín, *títín*, s. the sun.
 Títul, *títul*, s. m. a title.
 Tíu, *tíu*, a. thick, congealed.
 Tiubrao, *tiubhradh*, s. giving, delivering.
 Tiubraim, *tiubhram*, v. I give, deliver.
 Tiubruio, *tiubruid*, s. f. a well, cistern.
 Tiubtao, *tiubhthachd*, s. f. sloth.
 Tiucag, *tiuchag*, } s. a pore.
 Tiucan, *tiuchan*, }
 Tiucraim, *tiucraim*, v. I will come.
 Tiucruo, *tiucruidh*, } v. will come, happen, be
 Tiucruitear, *tiucruitear*, } mentioned.
 Tiug, *tiugh*, s. the end; a. latter, last; thick,
 close, clumsy, gross, fat, fatty, corpulent,
 plump; dense, solid; foggy, hazy; *Welsh*,
 tew.
 Tiugag, *tiughag*, s. the last; luck, fate.
 Tiugao, *tiughad*, } s. thickness, density, soli-
 Tiugaoar, *tiughdas*, } dity, consistence.
 Tiuge, *tiughe*, }
 Tiugao, *tiughaid*, s. f. thickness.
 Tiugaim, *tiughaim*, v. I thicken, I finish.
 Tiugala, *tiughalach*, } s. the thick or gross
 Tiugala, *tiughalachd*, } part of liquids.
 Tiugba, *tiughbhagh*, s. late drinking.
 Tiuglaic, *tiughhlaiith*, s. a lieutenant, the
 officer that brings up the rear.
 Tiugla, *tiughla*, s. the last day.
 Tiugmilleann, *tiughmhilleann*, s. a tucking-
 mill.
 Tiugrao, *tiughradh*, s. a little whip or lash.
 Tiugrao, *tiughhughadh*, s. condensing, thicken-
 ing.
 Tiugraim, *tiughuighim*, v. I condense, thicken.
 Tlá, *tlá*, a. soft, bland, balmy; weak, feeble.
 Tlá, *tlachd*, s. f. pleasure, delight, will, incli-
 nation, attachment, gratefulness; delectation,
 relish, endearment; beauty; the earth; a fair,
 market; a garment, vesture, colour.
 Tlá, *tlachd*, } s. a burying, burial.
 Tlá, *tlachdadh*, }
 Tlá, *tlachdaighim*, v. I inter, bury.
 Tlá, *tlachdaim*, v. I colour, polish.
 Tlá, *tlachdairm*, s. a market place.
 Tlá, *tlachdbhaile*, s. a market town.
 Tlá, *tlachdbheirt*, s. geography.
 Tlá, *tlachdbhogadh*, s. a quick-sand,
 quagmire.
 Tlá, *tlachdbhoth*, s. a booth in a fair.

Tlá, *tlachdchomhthroman*, s. a
 roller, cylinder used for levelling floors or
 walks.
 Tlá, *tlachdchorughadh*, } s. an earth-
 Tlá, *tlachdchumargadh*, } quake.
 Tlá, *tlachdeibeirt*, s. geography.
 Tlá, *tlachdeolas*, s. geography.
 Tlá, *tlachdgha*, s. the chief temple of *Sam-*
huin, in Meath; Teine Tlá, or the fire of
tlachdgha, was kindled on the first of Novem-
 ber, when all other fires were to be extin-
 guished, and a tax or tribute was paid to the
 Druids for permission to re-kindle them from
 this sacred fire.
 Tlá, *tlachdgrabhadh*, s. f. geography,
 chorography.
 Tlá, *tlachdgrabhaidhe*, s. m. a cho-
 rographer, a geographer.
 Tlá, *tlachdgrafadh*, s. geography.
 Tlá, *tlachdmhach*, s. m. firmness, cou-
 rage.
 Tlá, *tlachdmhar*, s. m. undaunted; pleasant,
 handsome, smooth, delightful, amenable.
 Tlá, *tlachdmharachd*, s. f. delightful-
 ness.
 Tlá, *tlachdmhuc*, s. a fat hog.
 Tlá, *tlachdsheist*, s. f. a strawberry.
 Tlá, *tlachdsgriobhadh*, s. geography,
 cosmography.
 Tlá, *tlachdsgriobhador*, s. m. a
 cosmographer, geographer.
 Tlá, *tlachdshubh*, s. m. a strawberry.
 Tlá, *tlachdtheist*, s. geography.
 Tlá, *tlachdthomas*, s. geometry.
 Tlá, *tladh*, see *tlát*.
 Tlá, *tlaiith*, } a. weak-spirited, timorous, pu-
 Tlá, *tlanteac*, *tlai*, } sillanious, slack, languid;
 Tlá, *tlath*, } respectful.
 Tlá, *tlaim*, s. f. a handful of wool or flax.
 Tlá, *tlamadh*, s. teasing.
 Tlá, *tlamaim*, v. I teaze.
 Tlá, *tlas*, s. weakness, softness; cattle; a merry
 trick.
 Tlá, *tlas*, } s. m. a fair.
 Tlá, *tlasach*, }
 Tlá, *tlath*, a. soft, tender, lank, weak.
 Tlá, *tlathaighim*, v. I reduce, weaken.
 Tlá, *tlathas*, s. m. softness, weakness.
 Tlá, *tlí*, s. colour, feature.
 Tlá, *tlíochd*, s. beginning; *tlíochd uoshaim*.
 Tlá, *tlíochdan*, s. m. hoarseness.
 Tlá, *tlíochdanach*, a. hoarse.
 Tlá, *tlú*, } s. m. a pair of fire-tongs.
 Tlá, *tlúgh*, }

Tlur, thus, s. m. a lie, untruth; cattle; pity, compassion.

Tlurac, thusach, s. m. a dissembler.

Tluraisgeach, thusaigheachd, s. f. dissimulation.

Tluramuil, thusamhuil, } a. compassionate,
Tlurmar, thusmhar, } kind.

Tnó, tno, s. fire.

Tnú, tnu, s. f. avarice, covetousness; zeal, bigotry; life; i. e. *beata*, o. g.

Tnúó, tnudh, } s. f. envy, jealousy, indignation,
Tnút, tnuth, } expectation, longing.

Tnú, tnu, } s. a fire; gen. *tnuta*.

Tnúta, tnuthach, s. m. a bigot, zealot; a rival; a. envious, jealous.

Tnútao, tnuthadh, s. a conflict.

Tnútaim, tnuthaim, v. I envy.

Tnútmhar, tnuthmhar, a. jealous, envious.

Tnútóir, tnuthoir, s. m. a jealous lover.

Tó, to, v. take; a. dumb, mute; s. m. a man; a tongue; a. feminine.

Tó, to, } s. silence, also hearing.

Tóa, toa, }

Tóait, toait, s. everything perfect.

Tóamlaeo, toamhlachd, } s. f. silence.

Tóamhe, toamhche,

Tob, tob, s. a surprise.

Tobac, tobac, s. tobacco.

Tobaó, tobhach, s. the chosen, the elect; a sudden, surprising; s. wrestling, compelling, inducing; collecting; "Sluaígead tinnéill la hua n'Omnaill, i. e. doo ruad mac Néill gairb, Maguirb, ua Ruairc, agas maite iocraí Conaet imaille ríur; agas gabail oírb ar cúr go bélaeo Conuill do tobaó brian mac Féilim in Raíallais, no bai na fearn paimn agas paríeo ag ua n'Omnaill, agas do deanaim ríoda eitirí ua Ruairc agas ua Raíallais, etc.", 4 *Mast.*, 1475; see *tobaó*.

Tobaó, tobhachd, s. f. choosing, electing.

Toban, toban, s. m. a cowl.

Tobar, tobar, s. m. a well, fountain, source, spring.

Tobar-bairíoró, tobar-bairidh, s. a baptismal font.

Tobar-fíorglan, tobar-fhíorglan, s. a spring-well.

Tobar-feara, tobar-seaghsa, s. an old name of the river Boyne.

Tobar-cámuinge, tobar-tarruinge, s. a draw-well.

Tobta, tobhta, see *toíta*.

Toó, tooh, s. m. a fit of crying; the ham, hough.

Toó, tooha, see *toíga*; s. love; a. loving.

Tocaó, tocadh, s. prosperity, wealth.

Toóao, tochadh, s. houghing.

Toóailim, tochailim, v. I dig, mine, quarry.

Toóail, tochail, } s. digging; a mine, a
Toóailt, tochailt, } quarry.

Toóailte, tochailte, part. dug, digged.

Toóailteac, tochailteach, a. mineral, earthy.

Toóalaíoe, tochalaidhe, s. m. a miner, digger.

Toóalta, tochalta, see *toóailte*.

Toóamlaó, tochamhladh, s. marching, going.

Toóamlaim, tochamhlaim, v. I march.

Toóar, tochar, s. m. a causeway, pavement; a portion, dowry; a crowd, multitude, a great quantity.

Toóaraim, tocharaim, v. I invite, *Teg. Cor.*; wind up, reel.

Toóarair, tocharais, s. winding or reeling thread or yarn.

Toóararaim, tocharasaim, v. I wind or reel yarn or thread.

Toóarasta, tocharasta, } a. and part. wound
Toóaraste, tocharaiste, } up, clewed.

Toóarao, tochardadh,

Toóaraim, tochairdim, v. I wind, reel yarn, etc.

Toóar, tochas, s. m. the itch, mange.

Toóeo, tochd, s. a smell.

Toóeo, tochd, s. a fit or trance; *toóeo guil*, a fit of crying; silence; a bed tick.

Toóeo, tochd,

Toóeoac, tochdach, } a. still, silent.

Toóeoamuil, tochdamhuil,

Toóeoaim, tochdaim, v. I silence.

Toóeim, tocheim, s. a slow step or pace.

Toóeo, tochladh, s. a pit, a grave, a dyke.

Toóeoaim, tochlaim, see *toóeoaim*.

Toóeoaire, tochmhaire, s. a marriage treaty, espousal.

Toóeoimlaó, tochomhladh, s. a stepping, striding.

Toóeoimpac, tochomhrac, } s. an assembly of the
Toóeoimpac tuaithe, toch- } states, a senate.

Toóeoao, tochradh, s. a gift, present, reward, portion, dowry, jointure, wealth.

Toóeoar, tochras, s. m. winding yarn.

Toóeoar, tocsaid, s. a hogshead, *Sh.*

Toóeo, tocht, v. came; "Maíepluaí mop gall do tocht ríur cneit i coloinn ac doot in Raíallais", 4 *Mast.*, 1431; s. f. a piece, fragment.

Toóeo, tochtha, see *toíta*.

Toóeo, tochtadh, s. a bed tick.

Toóeoaim, tochtaim, v. I silence, I remain silent.

Toóeoimhar, tochtmhar, a. silent.

Toóeoil, tochuil, s. digging, mining; a hollow.

Toóeoil, tochur, s. placing.

Τόχυρ, *tochur*, s. m. a causeway; stepping-stones.
 Τοχύρ, *tochus*, see ταχύρ; s. m. possessions, property, *Br. L.*
 Τόο, *tod*, s. a clod, sod.
 Τόδατο, *todhachd*, s. f. silence.
 Τόδαιλ, *todhail*, s. f. destruction.
 Τόδαιμ, *todaim*, v. I clod, throw clods.
 Τόδάν, *todan*, s. m. a small clod.
 Τόδας, *todhas*, s. m. silence.
 Τόδερναή, *todhernamh*, s. punishment.
 Τόδοκαίρε, *todhochaidhe*, s. the future, time to come.
 Τόφανο, *tofand*, s. banishment, 4 *Mast.*, 1579.
 Τόφας, *tofas*, s. topaz.
 Τός, *tog*, v. take, or have.
 Τόζα, *togha*, s. a choice, election, desire.
 Τόζαδ, *toghach*, s. m. the chosen; a. elective.
 Τόζαδ, *togadh*, s. taking or lifting.
 Τόζαδ, *toghadh*, s. choosing, electing; a. chosen, called.
 Τόζαρό, *toghaidh*, s. attention, respect, care, liking; a. chosen; choice.
 Τόζαίλ, *toghail*, s. f. destruction.
 Τόζαίλεαδ, *toghaileach*, a. destructive.
 Τόζαιμ, *toghaim*, v. I choose, pick, cull, take.
 Τόζαιρμ, *toghairm*, s. a summons, citation; a. prayer, petition, intercession, request.
 Τόζαρ, *togar*, s. m. desire, will, pleasure.
 Τόζαράδ, *togarach*, a. desirous, keen, eager.
 Τόζβαίλ, *togbhail*, s. f. taking, a lifting up, a lift, heave, raising, erecting, building; showing, demonstrating; brewing, distilling.
 Τόζβαιμ, *togbhaim*, v. I raise up, erect, lift; build, elevate; brew, distil; take.
 Τόζβαλάδ, *togbhalach*, s. m. a builder, one that raiseth; a. architectural, demonstrative.
 Τόζ-γυτ, *togh-ghuth*, s. consent, voice, choice.
 Τόζλαδ, *togladh*, s. sacking, destroying.
 Τόζλαιμ, *toglaim*, v. I sack, destroy.
 Τόζρα, *togra*, } s. m. a desire, choice.
 Τόζραδ, *togradh*, }
 Τόζραιμ, *tograim*, v. I desire, long, wish, please, choose.
 Τόζτα, *togtha*, part. heaved, lifted up, built, brewed or distilled.
 Τόζτα, *toghtha*, part. chosen, elected, elect, select.
 Τόζυίλ, *toghuil*, s. f. destruction.
 Τοί, *toi*, a. silent, mute; gentle, quiet, still; "Νίον βο τοί α τοννδανο, i. e. níon buò ciun an toinn", *Eoch. O'Fl.*
 Τοί, *toi*, s. a bearing, birth; silence.
 Τοίβεανν, *toibheann*, s. f. reproach, stain, blemish, calumny.
 Τοίβείμ, *toibheim*,

Τοίβείμεαδ, *toibheimeach*, a. reproachful, stained, polluted.
 Τοίβρε, *toibhre*, s. a fancy, illusion; a vision.
 Τοίβριγίμ, *toibrighim*, } v. I appear, I fancy.
 Τοίβριμ, *toibhrim*, }
 Τοίς, *toich*, s. f. a natural right or property; land or ground; territory.
 Τοίς, *toic*, } s. f. wealth, riches, plenty; a swell.
 Τοίς, *toice*, } ing.
 Τοίςαμ, *toicam*, v. to swell, *Sh.*
 Τοίς, *toice*, s. f. an opprobrious name for an ill-behaved young woman.
 Τοίς, *toiche*, s. fate, destiny; a. squint-eyed.
 Τοίςαδ, *toiceach*, } a. rich, wealthy,
 Τοίςαμνίλ, *toiceamhuil*, } full, swelled.
 Τοίςαο, *toicead*, s. an arrest, confiscation.
 Τοίςαοαμ, *toiceadam*, v. to confiscate, *Sh.*
 Τοίςαίλ, *toicheall*, s. f. a journey, departure.
 Τοίςαμαδ, *toiceamach*, a. gradually, step by step.
 Τοίςαροαλ, *toicheasdal*, s. m. party, faction, cause, army.
 Τοίςο, *toiched*, s. f. an arrest, confiscation.
 Τοίςοτε, *toichedte*, part. confiscated.
 Τοίςείμ, *toicheim*, s. f. a slow pace; an appointed place.
 Τοίςίμ, *toichim*, s. going, departing.
 Τοίςίλ, *toichiol*, s. f. victory.
 Τοίςίοροαλ, *toichiosdal*, see τοίςαροαλ; s. m. arrogance, presumption.
 Τοίςίοροαλάδ, *toichiosdalach*, a. presuming, self-opinionated.
 Τοίςνεαδ, *toichneadh*, s. a fast or vigil.
 Τόίο, *toid*, s. f. the whole; a. whole, entire.
 Τοίςεαδ, *toideadh*, a. thankful.
 Τοίςεαρναδ, *toidearnadh*, a. tormented
 Τοίςεαρναή, *toidearnamh*, s. punishment.
 Τοίςίς, *toidhlighe*, s. f. a flame, blazing fire.
 Τοίςίςτε, *toidhrighthe*, part. seasoned or used to a thing.
 Τοίςλίμ, *toiflium*, s. heat, warmth.
 Τοίςλίμναδ, *toifliunach*, a. hot, scalding.
 Τοίς, *toig*, v. take up.
 Τοίς, *toigh*, s. a house; see τίς; a. agreeable.
 Τοίςβίορρ, *toighbhiorr*, s. a garret.
 Τοίςε, *toighe*, s. notice, attention, fondness.
 Τοίςεαδ, *toigheach*, a. careful, attentive, fond, loving.
 Τοίςεαδτ, *toigheacht*, s. f. concession, yielding; noting, illustrating, expounding; a coming; "Αγαρ ιαρ τοίςεαδτ αν λαοίς πο ιμτίς αν παόλτς", *B. Fion.*
 Τοίςεαρναή, *toighearnamh*, see τοίςεαρναή.
 Τόίςίμ, *toigim*, v. I lift up, build.
 Τόίςίμ, *toigim*, see τίςίμ.

TOIL, *toil*, s. f. the will, desire, willingness, concurrence, consent, inclination, mind, pleasure, volition, arbitrament.
 Ttoileac, *toileach*, a. willing, voluntary.
 Toileacab, *toileachadh*, s. accord, accordance, permission, indulgence.
 Toileacaf inntin, *toileachas inntin*, s. contentment.
 Toileamhlac, *toileamhlachd*, s. f. wilfulness, willingness, obstinacy.
 Toileamhuil, *toileamhuil*, a. content, satisfied; wilful, obstinate, dictatorial, sanguine.
 Toileas, *toileas*, s. the will, willingness.
 Toilferomnigam, *toilfheidhmnigam*, v. to enjoy.
 Toilrbeac, *toilidheachd*, s. f. accord, accordance, consent, permission.
 Toilrigearm, *toilighgearm*, } a. wilful, obstinate.
 Toilrigearmhuil, *toilighgearmhuil*, } nate, *Donl.*, 32.
 Toilrigim, *toilighim*, v. I consent, agree.
 Toilrigte, *toilighthe*, part. willing, pleased, satisfied.
 Toilinntinn, *toilinntinn*, s. satisfaction, pleasure.
 Toilirel, *toilirel*, a. obstinate.
 Toilrugab, *toilughadh*, s. willingness, consenting.
 Toill, *toill*, v. deserve thou.
 Toille, *toille*, s. a hole, cavity.
 Toillim, *toillim*, v. I deserve, merit.
 Toillin, *toillin*, s. f. a little hollow.
 Toilltin, *toilltin*, s. a deserving person.
 Toilreimnig, *toileaimhnighe*, s. enjoyment.
 Toilteac, *toilteach*, a. voluntary, willing.
 Toilteac, *toilteach*, } a. meritorious,
 Toilteanac, *toilteanach*, } worthy, deserving.
 Toilteac, *toilteachd*, s. f. willingness.
 Toilteamhlac, *toilteamhlachd*, s. f. willingness.
 Toilteamhuil, *toilteamhuil*, a. willing, obstinate.
 Toilteanac, *toilteanach*, s. m. a deserver.
 Toilteanar, *toilteanas*, s. desert, merit; willingness.
 Toiltionac, *toiltionach*, a. willing, voluntary; wilful, obstinate.
 Toimhe, *toimhe*, } s. a tincture.
 Toimhig, *toimhig*, }
 Toimheasaim, *toimheasaim*, v. I conjecture, augur.
 Toimhela, *toimhela*, s. dismounting, hindrance.
 Toimheasgab, *toimhfhreagradh*, s. a slow reply.
 Toimheasgaim, *toimhfhreagrain*, v. I answer.
 Toimhidin, *toimhidhin*, s. the breaking out of water.
 Toimhil, *toimhil*, s. eating.
 Toimlim, *toimhlím*, v. I eat, waste, spend, consume.
 Toimneam, *toimhneamh*, s. a womb.
 Toimheac, *toimheach*, s. m. a farm.
 Toimheacán, *toimheachan*, s. m. measure, balance.

Toimheacán, *toimheachan*, } s. m. a riddle, re-
 Toimheagan, *toimheagan*, } bus; conjecture.
 Toimheamhuil, *toimheamhuil*, a. judicious.
 Tóin, *toin*, gen. of tón; s. f. tone, accent; a measure; a bottom.
 Toineab, *toineadh*, s. a thaw, thawing.
 Toineal, *toineal*, s. m. a trance, astonishment.
 Toineam, *toineamh*, s. a salmon; a monument.
 Toing, *toing*, s. giving, i. e. *καθαίρει*, o. g.
 Toinig, *toinig*, s. f. sense, understanding.
 Toinigteac, *toinisgeach*, a. sensible, reasonable.
 Toinuid, *toinuidh*, s. passing, coming, going.
 Toinneab, *toinneadh*, } s. twisting, spinning.
 Toineam, *toineamh*, }
 Toinneam, *toineamh*, s. death.
 Toinneol, *toinneolas*, } s. prosody.
 Toingrit, *toingrith*, }
 Toinnim, *toinnim*, v. I twist, wreath, spin, curl, twine, contort, writhe, wrest, wrench.
 Toinnleasgab, *toinnleassaighoir*, s. m. a tanner, currier.
 Toinnce, *toinnce*, part. twisted, twined; s. m. the thread between the rock and spindle.
 Toincein, *toincein*, s. f. a long thread in spinning.
 Toince lin, *toince lin*, s. f. a spindle of yarn; a surgeon's lint.
 Toir, *toir*, } v. give thou; *Sc. prop. καθαίρει*.
 Thoir, *thoir*, }
 Tóir, *toir*, s. f. a pursuit, diligent search, pursuers; *Heb.*, *tur*, to search, explore; a churchyard; aid, help; a. belonging to a church.
 Toirb, *toirb*, s. f. fuel.
 Toirbeart, *toirbeart*, s. m. munificence, a gift, present.
 Toirbearta, *toirbhearta*, part. delivered, given up.
 Toirbearta, *toirbheartach*, a. generous, liberal, munificent.
 Toirbearta, *toirbheartas*, s. m. bounty, dispensation, gift; a dose; tradition.
 Toirbeirt, *toirbheirt*, s. f. giving up, delivering, dispensing, distributing, oblation, offering, bestowing.
 Toirbeirt, *toirbheirtach*, a. bountiful, clement, frank.
 Toirbirt, *toirbhirt*, see *toirbearta*.
 Toirbleasgab, *toirbhleasgadh*, s. rumbling.
 Toirbheac, *toirbhleadh*, see *toirbeirt*.
 Toirbhim, *toirbhim*, v. I give, deliver, yield.
 Toirchim, *toirchim*, s. numbness, deadness.
 Toirchimeac, *toirchimeach*, s. m. a prisoner in a tower; a benumbed.
 Toirchimeac, *toirchimeachd*, s. f. numbness; stupidity; confinement in a tower.
 Toirchimim, *toirchimim*, v. I benumb, burden, bind.

Toirchim-rúain, *toirchim-suain*, s. a dead sleep.
 Toirchior, *toirchios*, s. a conception, foetus, increase, plenty.
 Toirdealbad, *Toirdhealbhadh*, s. m. Torlogh; sometimes Anglicised Terence, a man's name.
 Toirdeas, *toirdeas*, s. f. dotage.
 Toirneacht, *toirneacht*, s. f. pursuit, search.
 Toirneadh, *toirneadh*, s. m. an elegy.
 Toirneamh, *toirneamh*, s. m. a ploughman; prop. aineamh; an elegy.
 Toirneic, *toirneic*, s. a selling or disclosing theft.
 Toirnéim, *toirnéim*, s. f. a stately walk.
 Toirnéimnighim, *toirnéimnighim*, v. I walk.
 Toirnéir, *toirnéir*, s. f. keen inquiry, anxiety.
 Toirneireadh, *toirneireadh*, s. anxious.
 Toirghill, *toirghill*, s. a sufficient pledge.
 Toiridhe, *toiridhe*, s. m. a pursuer.
 Toirigeadh, *toirigeadh*, v. it seemed.
 Toirighim, *toirighim*, v. I fancy, I think; pursue, follow closely.
 Toirighthe, *toirighthe*, part. pursued, chased.
 Toirioras, *toirioras*, s. a saw.
 Toirirtin, *toirirtin*, s. f. assistance, aid; 4 *Mast.*, 1476.
 Toirleimne, *toirleimne*, v. I alight.
 Toirleum, *toirleum*, s. a great leap.
 Toirm, *toirm*, s. f. noise, sound, din, report.
 Toirmeasg, *toirmeasg*, } s. a hindrance, impediment, let, obstacle,
 Toirmeasgadh, *toirmeasgadh*, } prohibition, prevention, interruption.
 Toirmeasgaim, *toirmeasgaim*, v. I forbid, hinder, impede, obstruct, prohibit, prevent, interrupt.
 Toirmeasgtha, *toirmeasgtha*, part. forbidden, prohibited, restrained.
 Toirmeasgthóir, *toirmeasgthóir*, } s. m. an opposer,
 } a hinderer.
 Toirmiosgoir, *toirmiosgoir*, }
 Toirmighim, *toirmighim*, see *toirmeasgaim*.
 Toirmighthe, *toirmighthe*, see *toirmeasgtha*.
 Toirn, *toirn*, s. f. a great noise; a sound, voice; a fiery oven, fiery furnace.
 Toirneadh, *toirneadh*, }
 Toirneamh, *toirneamh*, } s. thunder.
 Toirneir, *toirneir*, }
 Toirneadh, *toirneadh*, s. deference; raising, constructing, building; "ir le no toirneadh Eamain".
 Toirneamh, *toirneamh*, s. punishment.
 Toirnichim, *toirnichim*, } v. I thunder, make a
 } loud noise.
 Toirnim, *toirnim*, }
 Toirnim, *toirnim*, v. sometimes written for túinnaim, see *túinnaim*.
 Toirpín, *toirpín*, s. common house-leek; sempervivum tectorum.

Toirneasgadh, *toirneasgadh*, s. impregnating, begetting.
 Toirneasach, *toirneasach*, a. pregnant.
 Toirneighim, *toirneighim*, v. I impregnate, get with child; conceive.
 Toirneior, *toirneior*, s. fruit, conception, embryo; pregnancy.
 Toirnomchraim, *toirnomchraim*, v. I carry over.
 Toirre, *toirre*, s. a lamp, torch.
 Toirre, *toirre*, see *cuirre*.
 Toirreac, *toirreac*, see *cuirreac*.
 Toirt, *toirt*, s. f. a cake, bread; quantity, bulk, value, respect.
 Toirteadh, *toirteadh*, } a fruitful, plenti-
 Toirteamhuil, *toirteamhuil*, } ful, great.
 Toirteamhlach, *toirteamhlach*, s. f. plenty, fruitfulness.
 Toirteamhuil, *toirteamhuil*, a. respectful; bulky, stout, tight.
 Toirtean, *toirtean*, a. useful, serviceable.
 Toirteann, *toirteann*, a. fruitful, plenty.
 Toirtin, *toirtin*, s. f. a thin cake; a bannock.
 Toirtir, *toirtir*, s. a tortoise.
 Toir, *toir*, s. f. the beginning.
 Toirteasgadh, *toirteasgadh*, see *coruasgadh*.
 Toirtealadh, *toirtealadh*, s. a cover, covering.
 Toirc, *toirc*, s. f. will, good will, *Cor*.
 Toircidhe, *toircidhe*, s. f. will, desire.
 Toirteadh, *toirteadh*, s. m. the beginning; van; a chief, a leader, an antecessor.
 Toirteadh luinge, *toirteadh luinge*, s. a rostrum; prow of a ship; a sea captain.
 Toirteadh sluais, *toirteadh sluais*, s. a field marshal.
 Toirg, *toirg*, s. f. proper time; journey, expedition; business, work; a wholesome admonition; a cause, occasion, report; a thing, circumstance.
 Toirgheoibh, *toirgheoibh*, a. expeditions in travelling.
 Toirgeamhuil, *toirgeamhuil*, a. left, sinister.
 Toiridh, *toiridh*, s. shoes.
 Toirgeacht, *toirgeacht*, s. f. leadership, chieftainry.
 Toirighim, *toirighim*, v. I begin, commence, essay.
 Toirighthe, *toirighthe*, part. begun.
 Toirightheadh, *toirightheadh*, s. a beginning.
 Toit, *toit*, s. f. smoke, vapour, fume; a fragment, piece; a small rick of corn; a whole, entire, all.
 Toit, *toit*, s. stink.
 Toiteadh, *toiteadh*, } a smoky, smutty.
 Toiteamhuil, *toiteamhuil*, }
 Toiteachán, *toiteachán*, s. m. a chimney.

Toiteasó, *toiteadh*, s. roasting, smoking, fumigation.
 Toiteal, *toitheal*, s. vainglory.
 Toitealas, *toithealach*, a. vainglorious.
 Toiteamhuil, *toiteamhuil*, a. smoky.
 Toiteán, *toitean*, s. m. burning, conflagration; a steak, collop.
 Toiteas, *toiteas*, a. lumpy.
 Toiteasraí, *toitheasraí*, s. arrogance.
 Toitghobair, *toithghiothair*, s. f. a prostitute.
 Toitighthe, *toitighthe*, part. smoked, fomented.
 Tóitim, *toitim*, v. I roast, broil, smoke, perfume.
 Tóitin, *toitin*, s. f. a small toast; a little bit of broiled meat.
 Toitleannan, *toithleannan*, s. m. a concubine.
 Toitreach, *toitreach*, s. m. conflagration.
 Toitrigim, *toitrigim*, v. I burn, scorch.
 Toitreasraí, *toithshearrach*, s. m. a filly or colt.
 Tol, *tol*, s. f. a churchyard.
 Tola, *tola*, s. a church officer; superfluity; sleep.
 Tolad, *toladh*, s. more, i. e. tulle; destruction; piercing.
 Tolaib, *tolaibh*, s. a multitude.
 Tolanta, *Tolanta*, s. Holland.
 Tolasac, *tolasach*, a. sick.
 Tole, *tole*, s. m. a wave.
 Tole, *tolch*, s. m. a hole, crevice.
 Toleurthanac, *tolehurthanach*, s. a self-willed person.
 Tols, *tolg*, s. m. a bed; a colour; pride, a breach.
 Tolsa, *tolgtha*, a. proud, haughty, warlike.
 Toll, *toll*, s. m. toll or custom.
 Toll, *toll*, s. m. a head; a hole, hollow, pitfall, a wicket; *Welsh*, twill, aa orifice; a. hollow.
 Tollac, *tollach*, a. perforated, holed.
 Tollacán, *tollachán*, s. m. a piercer, gimlet.
 Tollacó, *tollachd*, } s. f. a hollow, cavity,
 Tollad, *tolladh*, } crevice.
 Tollad, *tolladh*, s. a piercing, wounding, boring, excavation; *Welsh*, tylliad.
 Tolladóir, *tolladóir*, s. m. a borer.
 Tollaim, *tollaim*, v. I bore, pierce, penetrate, perforate, excavate, drill, punch.
 Tollaire, *tollaire*, s. m. a piercer.
 Toll-chluaise, *toll-chluaise*, s. a touch-hole.
 Tollchnap, *tollchnap*, s. f. a button hole.
 Toll-choinín, *toll-choinín*, s. a rabbit borough.
 Tollóir, *tollóir*, s. m. a borer, a piercer; *Welsh*, tyllwr.
 Tollcaim, *tollcaim*, v. I wound, pierce.
 Tollta, *tollta*, part. bored, perforated.
 Tolltac, *tollthach*, a. piercing, penetrating.
 Tolmán, *tolman*, s. m. } a hillock.
 Tolmog, *tolmog*, s. f. }

Tolmanac, *tolmanach*, } a. full of small hills.
 Tolmogac, *tolmogach*, }
 Toloil, *toloil*, s. obstinacy.
 Tolteanar, *tolteanas*, see *toilteanar*.
 Tom, *tom*, s. m. a bush, thicket, grove, a shaw; a small heap; *tom* *feangain*, s. an ant hill; the plague; see quot. at *taí*; v. dip.
 Tomač, *tomach*, a. bushy, tufty.
 Tomad, *tomadh*, s. immersion, mersion, a dip; a threat, frown.
 Tomadom, *tomhadhm*, s. threatening.
 Tomadóir, *tomadóir*, s. m. a dipper, diver.
 Tomadom, *tomhadhm*, s. a breaking out of water.
 Tomailt, *tomhailt*, s. eating, wasting, consuming.
 Tomaim, *tomaim*, v. I dip, drench.
 Tomair, *tomair*, s. f. protection.
 Tomaire, *tomaire*, s. m. a protector; a dipper.
 Tomairam, *tomhaisam*, v. to aim, *Sh*.
 Tomairim, *tomhaisim*, v. I resolve, unriddle, guess; weigh, measure.
 Tomairiugad, *tomhaisiughadh*, s. measuring, measurement.
 Tomaitream, *tomaitreamh*, s. threatening, threat; frown.
 Tomán, *toman*, s. m. a hillock; a small bush, a tuft.
 Tománac, *tomanach*, a. bushy, tufty.
 Tomart, *tomart*, s. spending, consuming.
 Tomar, *tomhas*, s. m. a hint; a dimension; measure, measuring, weighing; a mode or mood in music.
 Tomaraim, *tomhasaim*, v. I weigh, measure.
 Tomarflac, *tomhashlac*, s. a measuring wand.
 Tomba, *tomba*, s. a grave, a tomb.
 Tombaca, *tombaca*, s. tobacco.
 Tomlad, *tomhladh*, s. the milk of a cow.
 Tomlacó, *tomlachd*, s. thick milk, curds.
 Tomnac, *tomnach*, s. m. a testator.
 Tomóg, *tomog*, s. m. a small bush or tuft.
 Tomonta, *tomonta*, a. rude.
 Tomra, *tomhra*, a. protection.
 Tomrád, *tomradh*, s. nonsense, idle boast.
 Tomraíde, *tomhraidhe*, s. m. a patron, protector.
 Tomreacan, *tomhseachán*, s. a riddle, rebus.
 Tomrean, *tomsean*, s. weights.
 Tomta, *tomtha*, a. imbrued.
 Tomtac, *tomthach*, s. m. one that threatens; a swaggering fellow; a brave man.
 Tomtad, *tomthadh*, see *tomad*.
 Tomur, *tomhur*, a. splendid.
 Tomurur, *tomhurus*, s. silence.
 Tomur, *tomhus*, s. m. a riddle, paradox; answer, a measure.

Tón, *ton*, s. f. the breech; *Welsh*, tin.
 Tóna, *tona*, s. a tune.
 Tóna, *tona*, } s. m. a shirt, a short garment;
 Tónač, *tonach*, } a covering.
 Tónač, *tonach*, s. m. a bath, bathing.
 Tónalař, *tonalais*, s. f. cringing.
 Tonc, *tonc*, s. m. a chain.
 Tónčarčac, *tonchastach*, } s. m. turn-coat.
 Tónčlođač, *tonchlodhach*, }
 Tono, *tond*, s. m. a blow, stroke, lop, clip.
 Tonva, *tonda*, a stubborn.
 Tónlagan, *tonlagan*, s. m. a going or sliding on the breech.
 Tonn, *tonn*, s. m. a wave, billow; a hide, skin, pelt; strengthening; a. quick.
 Tonna, *tonna*, s. a tub, tun.
 Tonnač, *tonnach*, s. m. a bulwark, fortress, mound; a. wavy, undulated, billowy, undulous.
 Tonnař, *tonnas*, a. glittering.
 Tonn a člavac, *tonn a chladaich*, s. the herb thrift, *Sh*.
 Tonnač, *tonnadh*, s. a vomit, vomiting; undulating; poisoned water; death by poison.
 Tonnačóř, *tonnadoir*, s. m. a tonning dish.
 Tonnačóřneč, *tonnadoireachd*, s. f. tonning liquor.
 Tónnač, *tonnag*, s. a wrapper worn round the shoulders of women like a shawl; a shawl, veil.
 Tonnaim, *tonnaim*, v. I undulate, dip in water; turn, vomit, die.
 Tonnán, *tonnan*, s. m. a billow.
 Tonnbán, *tonnbhan*, a. fair like froth.
 Tonnčail, *tonnghail*, a. wavy.
 Tonngo, *tonngo*, s. a billowy sea.
 Tonnluařčad, *tonnluasgadh*, a. billowy.
 Tonnóg, *tonnog*, s. f. a neck-cloth; cap, coif; a little firkin; a duck or drake, any aquatic palmiped; a web-footed bird.
 Tonnpřc, *tonnphit*, s. a cistern.
 Tonnta, *tonnta*, a. waved.
 Tonóg, *tonog*, s. a clue of yarn.
 Top, *top*, s. a top to play with; a. sudden, quick, *Cor.*; round.
 Topař, *topais*, s. a topaz.
 Topař, *topar*, s. m. a taper; a. plenteous, copious.
 Toplium, *toplumh*, s. heat; a round ball.
 Topařca, *topasca*, s. a ball, bottom of yarn, any round lump.
 Tor, *tor*, s. m. a reply, an answer; a bull; a crest; a bush, shrub, fruit; fear, dread, a tear; a sovereign, lord, a noble; a tower, a castle, spire, steeple; *Welsh*, twr; weariness, fatigue, irksomeness; a. heavy.

Tór, *tor*, s. m. a pursuer.
 Topačar biadain, *torachas biadhain*, s. celery-leaved crowfoot; ranunculus sceleratus.
 Tópač, *torachd*, s. pursuit, inquiry, search, retaliation.
 Tópač, *toradh*, s. m. regard, fruit, profit, growth, accretion, produce; an answer, reply.
 Topařbeč, *toraidheach*, a. fertile, fruitful.
 Topařčbeč, *toraidhtheach*, a. flexible, pliant.
 Tópařgeč, *toraigneacht*, s. f. pursuit, pursuing.
 Tópařgeč, *toraigneacht*, s. m. a pursuer, a begetter.
 Topain, *torain*, s. a sort of vermin that destroys seed corn.
 Topařbeč, *toraihreach*, a. monstrous.
 Topařčbeč, *toraihtheachd*, s. f. monstrousness.
 Topam, *toram*, v. to reign, *Sh*.
 Tópař, *toramh*, s. pursuit.
 Topař, *toramh*, s. an auger, wimble, piercer; fruit, increase.
 Topařlač, *toramhlachd*, s. f. fruitfulness.
 Tópán, *toran*, s. a sounding or great noise.
 Topař, *toras*, s. weariness, fatigue, a journey; a lord, a sovereign.
 Topačar, *torathair*, s. m. a monster; a bachelor.
 Torb, *torb*, s. f. a throng, company, multitude; a rout, noise, trouble.
 Torba, *torba*, s. hindrance, trouble.
 Torc, *torc*, s. m. a collar; *Welsh*, torch; a hog, swine; *Welsh*, twrch; a sovereign, a lord; the heart, the face.
 Topčar, *torchair*, v. he fell; died, was killed; it happened.
 Topčar, *torchair*, s. a leveller.
 Topčar, *torchair*, s. m. a fall, death.
 Topčarčar, *torchathair*, s. a throne, a royal city.
 Topčarčar, *torcbhaill*, s. the diaphragm or midriff.
 Topčarčar anabair, *torchios anabaidh*, s. embryo, foetus.
 Topčarčar breige, *torchios breige*, s. a mooncalf.
 Topčarčar, *torcmhuin*, s. a neck collar, the neck of a hog.
 Topčarčar, *torchraim*, v. I fall down, die, perish.
 Topčarčar, *torchuighim*, v. I engender, fructify.
 Topčarčar, *torchuir*, s. overturning, *Sh*.
 Tórcur, *torcur*, s. a ferrying, passing over.
 Tordán, *tordhan*, s. m. an elegy.
 Torč, *torg*, s. a killing, destroying.
 Torčán, *torgan*, s. m. noise, din, rattle.
 Torčill, *torgill*, s. a pledge, surety.
 Torin, *torin*, s. thunder.
 Torla, *torla*, s. m. a lord; a surety.
 Tormač, *tormach*, s. m. increase, augmentation;

growing ripe for bearing, as when cows are near calving.
 Tormachaim, *tormachaim*, v. I magnify.
 Tormadh, *tormadh*, a. pregnant, growing big.
 Tormaghadh, *tormaghadh*, s. increasing.
 Tormair, *tormair*, s. a Norman; a man's name.
 Tormairgim, *tormairgim*, v. I increase, augment.
 Tormairgheoir, *tormairgheoir*, s. m. an augmentor.
 Tormhail, *tormhail*, } s. eating, consuming.
 Tormhailt, *tormhailt*, }
 Tormán, *torman*, s. m. a rumbling noise, sound, clash, din, crack; a drum; the drone of a bagpipe.
 Tormánach, *tormanach*, a. noisy, having drones.
 Tormánaim, *tormanaim*, v. I make a noise, murmur, tingle.
 Tormuile, *tormuile*, s. f. eating.
 Torn, *torn*, s. m. a kiln, an oven; a lord, sovereign; the head, summit.
 Tórnail, *tornail*, s. a knocking one thing against another; turning.
 Tórnair, *tornaire*, s. m. a turner.
 Tórnalaim, *tornalaim*, v. I turn with a lathe.
 Tórnám, *tornamh*, s. humiliation, descent, i. e. ceanruaghadh, o. g.
 Tórog, *torog*, s. f. a princess; a wench.
 Torp, *torp*, s. m. bulk.
 Torpán, *torpan*, s. m. a crab fish; a clod, a cluster, a bunch.
 Torr, *torr*, s. m. a tower, heap, pile, mass; a hill; a body of men, congregation.
 Torrach, *torrach*, a. pregnant, with child, prolific, productive, accumulative; *Welsh*, torrog.
 Torrachas, *torrachas*, s. m. pregnancy, conception.
 Torrachd, *torrachd*, a. round.
 Torrachaim, *torrachaim*, v. I make round.
 Torrachtain, *torrachtain*, s. going to visit, coming.
 Torradh, *torradh*, s. heaping, piling; a burial, watch, guarding.
 Torraim, *torraim*, v. I heap, pile.
 Torramh, *torramh*, s. watching, waking the dead; a funeral.
 Torramh, *torramh*, s. pilgrimage.
 Torramhuim, *torramhuim*, v. I watch, guard, wake the dead; go on pilgrimage.
 Torrán, *torran*, s. a hillock, an eminence.
 Torrna, *torrna*, s. aid, succour.
 Torrtach, *torrtach*, } a. fruitful, fertile, im-
 Torrtamhuil, *torrtamhuil*, } pregnate, pregnant.
 Tórtach, *torrtach*, s. a wake, a watching.
 Torrtamhlachd, *torrtamhlachd*, s. f. fertility

Torrann, *torrunn*, s. thunder.
 Tórsa, *torsa*, s. a torch; *Mull.*, 211.
 Tórsi, *torsi*, s. heaviness, *Cor.*
 Torstol, *torstol*, s. m. a chair of state.
 Tort, *tort*, s. m. a cake, a little loaf; *Welsh*, torth; giving, *Sc.*; adv. by you, aside.
 Tortach, *torthach*, a. fierce, bulky.
 Tortaobh, *tortaobh*, s. confidence.
 Tortaobhta, *tortaobhta*, a. confiding, depending on.
 Tortaobhtach, *tortaobhtach*, s. m. a commissary.
 Tortamhuil, *torthamhuil*, a. fierce.
 Tortfaneas, *tortfaneas*, s. attention, observation.
 Tortfaneasach, *tortfaneasach*, a. regardful, observing.
 Tórtuin, *torthuin*, s. exuberance, great fruitfulness.
 Tortughadh, *tortughadh*, s. overpowering.
 Torughan, *torughan*, s. bass in music.
 Toruibh, *toruibh*, prep. over ye.
 Toruig, *toruig*, s. an event.
 Tóruige, *toruighe*, s. a pursuer; a tower-keeper.
 Tóruigeacht, *toruigheacht*, s. f. pursuit, pursuing.
 Tóruigim, *toruighim*, v. I pursue.
 Toruinn, *toruinn*, } prep. over us, on us.
 Toruinnre, *toruinnre*, }
 Torus, *torus*, s. m. weariness; grief, sorrow.
 Toruscadh, *toruscadh*, s. falling, ruining, killing.
 Tor, *tos*, s. m. a front; tor an tise; a first, *Eoch O'Fl.*
 Tosach, *tosach*, s. m. beginning, front, foundation, origin; a prow.
 Tosach-gan-tosach, *Tosach-gan-tosach*, s. God.
 Tosaidhe, *tosaidhe*, s. m. a beginner, former.
 Tosaigheacht, *tosagheacht*, s. f. chieftainry, leadership.
 Tosaigheoir, *tosagheoir*, s. m. a beginner.
 Tosaighim, *tosaghim*, v. I begin, commence, assay.
 Tosan, *tosan*, s. m. an origin.
 Tosanaibh, *tosanaibh*, s. thorns.
 Toscal, *toscal*, s. m. arrogance.
 Tosd, *tosd*, s. silence, taciturnity, quietness; a. weighty, deadly, silent.
 Tósa, *tosda*, s. a toast, toasted bread.
 Tosdach, *tosdach*, a. silent, tacit, quiescent, quiet.
 Tosdadh, *tosdadh*, s. silencing, confutation.
 Tosdaighim, *tosdaighim*, v. I confute.
 Tosdal, *tosdal*, see torcal.
 Tosg, *tosg*, s. m. a report, rumour.
 Tosga, *tosga*, s. movement.
 Tosgaire, *tosgaire*, s. m. an ambassador.
 Tosgughadh, *tosgughadh*, s. motion, conducting.
 Tosguighim, *tosguighim*, v. I move.

Tornaigim, *tosnaighim*, v. I begin.
 Tornaigead, *tosnughadh*, } s. a beginning, in-
 Tornaigead, *tosnughadh*, } troduction, onset,
 Tornaigead, *tosnughadh*, } origination.
 Tostal, *tostal*, s. m. arrogance, pride, envy.
 Tostalac, *tostalach*, s. presumption, presuming,
 arrogant.
 Toruig, *toruigh*, s. m. a beginner, the foremost.
 Toruigce, *toruighce*, part. begun.
 Tot, *tot*, s. m. a wave; sound, noise; a woman,
 every female; a sod, a turf; v. desist, leave
 off; tot hobart.
 Tot, *toth*, s. m. a smell.
 Tot, *toth*, s. m. the membrum femineum; juice;
 a feminine.
 Tota, *tota*, s. the rower's seat in a boat.
 Totac, *tothach*, s. the choice.
 Totac, *tothachd*, s. validity, effect, substance.
 Totaim, *tothaim*, v. I tow, lead astern.
 Totaire, *tothaire*, s. m. a freebooter.
 Totalac, *totalach*, s. precipitous; *Donl.*, 468.
 Totaingead, *totarnachd*, s. f. stuttering; totter-
 ing.
 Totbair, *tothbhachain*, s. a lass.
 Totball, *tothbhall*, s. the female parts of gene-
 ration.
 Totcomua, *totchomhua*, s. a female cousin, a
 cousin german.
 Totchur, *tothchus*, s. the itch.
 Totlaig, *tothlaigh*, s. a request.
 Totmaol, *tothmhaol*, s. a female slave.
 Totocairi, *tothochairi*, s. futurity, *Lec.*
 Totta, *totta*, s. a shaft.
 Tra, *tra*, s. season, time; s. pl. three things, i. e.
 trí neite, o. g.; adv. to wit, viz. likewise, also.
 Tra, *trach*, s. m. rubbish of any kind
 thrown on shore by a flood.
 Tracant, *trachant*, s. ebbing of the tide.
 Trac, *trachd*, s. a report, discourse, strength;
 a treatise, tract, draught.
 Trac, *trachdadh*, s. m. treating.
 Tracail, *trachdail*, s. f. negotiation.
 Tracaim, *trachdaim*, v. I treat of, negotiate,
 handle.
 Tracaim, *trachdain*, s. a report.
 Tracaire, *trachdaire*, s. m. an historian.
 Tracalac, *trachdalachd*, s. f. history, negotia-
 tion.
 Tracalac, *trachdalaighe*, s. m. a negotiator.
 Tracalac, *trachladh*, s. loosening; fatigue.
 Tracalac, *trachlaidhe*, s. m. a squanderer.
 Tract, *tract*, s. the sea; bank or shore of a
 river; strength.
 Tracta, *tracta*, s. a treatise, discourse.
 Tractalac, *tractaladh*, s. trade, negotiation.

Trad, *tradh*, s. m. a lance, a fishing spear.
 Tradanac, *tradanach*, s. quarrelsome, conten-
 tious.
 Traet, *trasth*, s. neuter, neutral; i. e. "cat
 neotar agat neotaroda", *Cor.*
 Traig, *tragh*, s. a shore, haven; sea holly.
 Traig, *traghadh*, s. exhausting, lessening, eb-
 bing; a littoral, belonging to the shore.
 Traignod, *traghrod*, s. m. a way by the sea shore.
 Traiceil, *traiceil*, s. treacle.
 Traid, *traidh*, s. a quick, active.
 Traide, *traide*, s. first; a traide.
 Traideac, *traideach*, s. a warrior; i. e. *triorac*;
 a quarrelsome.
 Traideac, *traideach*, s. m. a war horse.
 Traig, *traigh*, s. f. a trace, track, a foot.
 Traig, *traigh*, s. f. the sea shore, strand; ebb;
 strength, force; a lazy person.
 Traighbiol, *traighbhiol*, s. scurvy grass.
 Traigead, *traigheadh*, s. ebbing.
 Traigead-mara, *traighsadh-mara*, s. ebb-tide.
 Traigeanac, *traigheanach*, s. a lazy person.
 Traig-gad, *traigh-gheadh*, s. a shore-goose, *Sh.*
 Traigro, *traighidhe*, s. m. a tragedian.
 Traigroac, *traighidheach*, s. a tragic.
 Traigroac, *traighidheachd*, s. f. tragedy.
 Traigroce, *traighidhe*, part. stranded, be-
 neaped.
 Traighleac, *traighleach*, s. chilly.
 Traigim, *traighim*, v. I drain, strand.
 Traighleac, *traighlightheoir*, s. m. a scout.
 Traill, *traill*, s. f. a kneading tub, trough, tray;
 a slave, servant, drudge, dastard.
 Trailleamach, *trailleamachd*, } s. f. slavery,
 Traillleac, *traillleachd*, } bondage.
 Trailleamail, *trailleamhuil*, } a slavish.
 Traillid, *traillidh*, }
 Traillire, *traillire*, s. m. a baker.
 Traineac, *traineadh*, s. culling, choosing.
 Trainim, *trainighim*, v. I cull, choose.
 Trainin, *trainin*, see *trainin*.
 Trainre, *trainse*, s. a trench, a drain.
 Trainim, *trainim*, v. I hunger, fast.
 Traic, *traic*, s. f. a cataplasm, poultice.
 Traicim, *traithim*, see *trainim*.
 Traicnin, *traithnin*, s. a little stalk of grass; the
 herb bennet.
 Traill, *trall*, s. a drab, a trull.
 Traodac, *traodhadh*, } s. draining, subduing.
 Traodac, *traodhadh*, }
 Traodaim, *traochaim*, see *traodaim*.
 Traodluite, *traochluith*, s. tilts, tournaments.
 Traog, *tragh*, s. empty, ebb.
 Traog, *traghadh*, s. ebb, ebbing.
 Traogaim, *traoghaim*, v. I empty, drain, ebb.

Τραοίς, *traoigh*, s. a foot in length, *Sh.*
 Τραοιλεῶ, *traoileadh*, s. dragging.
 Τραοίλλ, *traoill*, s. want.
 Τραονα, *traona*, s. a rail, corn-crake.
 Τραονόρι, *traonoir*, a. idle, vacant.
 Τραονόρεστο, *traonoireacht*, s. leisure, vacancy.
 Τραοτάς, *traothach*, s. subduing, abating, decrease; "ὡς τραοτάς φεαγς Θοιμθεαλδαίς", *Reg. O'Re.*
 Τραοτάιμ, *traothaim*, v. I lessen, abate, subdue, put down, *Teg. Cor.*
 Τραπάν, *trapan*, s. a bunch, cluster.
 Τραπο, *trasd*, prep. across, athwart.
 Τραποα, *trasda*, adv. hitherto; a. transverse.
 Τραποαῶ, *trasdachd*, s. f. crosswise.
 Τραγαῶ, *tragadh*, s. fasting.
 Τραγαίρ, *tragair*, s. a fall, a great fall.
 Τραγαίριμ, *tragairim*, v. I abrogate, destroy, overthrow, overwhelm, oppress.
 Τραγαίριτ, *tragairit*, s. f. abrogation, oppression, destruction, overthrow.
 Τραγαίρτα, *tragairtha*, part. abrogated, oppressed.
 Τραγραῶ, *tragradh*, see τραγαίριτ.
 Τραγραίμ, *tragrain*, see τραγαίριμ.
 Τραγνα, *tragna*, see ταγννα.
 Τραγνάν, *tragan*, s. m. a ledge, a slot of a car; a cross-beam.
 Τραγταίλ, *trastail*, see τραγταίλ.
 Τράτ, *trath*, s. time, season, prayer time, canonical hours; a. timely, speedy.
 Τράτοριε, *trataire*, s. m. a traitor.
 Τράταλ, *trathal*, } a. in good time,
 Τράταμνίλ, *trathamuil*, } timely.
 Τράτναν, *trathnan*, } s. m. a little stalk of grass
 Τράτνας, *trathrash*, }
 Τράτνονα, *trathnona*, s. noontide, noontide prayers, the noon of the ancients, or ninth hour, being three in the afternoon; also the afternoon, evening.
 Τράτροιμ, *trathsoin*, adv. then, at that time.
 Τρε, *tre*, prep. through, by.
 Τρεᾶ, *treabh*, s. m. a farmed village; a tribe, family, clan.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treabhadh*, s. winter cresses, winter rocket; *erysimum barbara*: a. pertaining to a family or tribe; powerful, valiant, chivalrous.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *treabhadhas*, s. great feats.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treabhadh*, s. ploughing, cultivating.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρε, *treabhaidhe*, s. m. a ploughman, tiller, husbandman.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιτε, *treabhailte*, s. a mill-hopper.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιμ, *treabhaim*, v. I plough, till, cultivate.

Τρεᾶδᾶιρε, *treabhair*, s. m. a ploughman; a surety.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιρεστο, *treabhairacht*, s. f. tillage, husbandry.
 Τρεᾶδᾶν, *treabhan*, s. m. a tribune; a tribute.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *treabhar*, s. m. the side; see quot. at τρομ; activity, a choice; a. discreet, skilful.
 Τρεᾶδᾶττ, *treabhlacht*, s. f. a family, household.
 Τρεᾶδᾶττ, *treabhlacht*, } s. f. trouble, tribulation, grief,
 Τρεᾶδᾶιττ, *treabhlaitt*, } anxiety, languor, weakness, sickness.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιγίμ, *treabhlaignim*, } v. I trouble, disturb.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιμ, *treabhlaim*, }
 Τρεᾶδᾶρστο, *treabhracht*, s. f. ingenuity.
 Τρεᾶδᾶτα, *treabhtha*, s. a village, homestead; part. ploughed, tilled.
 Τρεᾶδᾶτς, *treabhthach*, s. m. a farmer; one of the same tribe.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιρε, *treabhthaire*, } s. m. a ploughman,
 Τρεᾶδᾶοίρ, *treabhthoir*, } husbandman.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *treabhar*, s. m. a stock or kindred.
 Τρεᾶδᾶίλ, *treachail*, s. f. digging.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιρε, *treachdair*, s. m. a historian.
 Τρεᾶδᾶτς, *treachlach*, s. m. lavish.
 Τρεᾶδᾶτς, *treachlach*, s. a loosing, digging; dragging.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιγίτε, *treachlaignithe*, part. dug; fatigued.
 Τρεᾶδᾶνίλ, *treachnail*, s. headstrong children.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *tread*, s. m. a herd, flock, drove.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treadadh*, a. having flocks.
 Τρεᾶδᾶν, *treadhan*, s. a fast for three days, the ember days, *Vis. Ad.*
 Τρεᾶδᾶν, *treadhan*, s. an ebb; want; a louse.
 Τρεᾶδᾶνας, *treadhanach*, a. lousy.
 Τρεᾶδᾶναρ, *treadhanas*, s. m. abstinence.
 Τρεᾶδᾶμα, *treadhma*, s. wounds.
 Τρεᾶδᾶνίγε, *treaduighe*, s. a herdsman, shepherd.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treagh*, s. a spear, trident.
 Τρεᾶδᾶιμ, *treaghaim*, } v. I pierce through,
 Τρεᾶδᾶοιμ, *treaghdaim*, } penetrate.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treaghda*, s. a hurt.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *treaghait*, s. f. the plague.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρστογᾶρς, *treaghfhogharach*, s. m. a triphthong.
 Τρεᾶδᾶς, *treagal*, see Τρεᾶδᾶς.
 Τρεᾶδᾶρ, *trealais*, s. f. the spleen.
 Τρεᾶδᾶμ, *trealamh*, s. apparel, furniture, military weapons.
 Τρεᾶδᾶμ, *trealamh*, s. weakness.
 Τρεᾶίλ, *treall*, s. a short space, time.
 Τρεᾶίλγ, *treallagh*, s. lumber, trash.
 Τρεᾶμ, *tream*, prep. through my; i. e. the mo.
 Τρεᾶμᾶγᾶδ, *treamaghadh*, s. binding, obligation.
 Τρεᾶμᾶιγίμ, *treamaighim*, v. I bind, tie, fasten.

Τρεῖς, *treas*, prep. and pron. through me.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. an alien.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, prep. and pron. through them.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, see Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, adj. a triple.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. lamentation, wailing.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. the week from Thursday before to Thursday after Whitsuntide.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, v. I lament.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. abstinence.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. triangular.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. strong-handed.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. clapping of hands.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. a field.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a rail, corn-crake.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. an artificer; a. artificial.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. triple.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. art, science.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. artificial.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a skirmish, battle, stroke; adversity; prep. by, through.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. treachery, treason.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } a. third.
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 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } a. third.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. chaff; refuse; druff.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a fall, tumble.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a. thirteenth.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a. thirteenth.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. thrice distilled.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. copper dross.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a trident, fishing spear.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a plaster.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. a pain, stitch.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. a foot, tract, trace; a wave, the sea, high water.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. weak, exhausted.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. lumber, luggage.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. thrice; s. a gimlet, a foot.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. a traitor.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. treachery, treason.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. strong.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. upright.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. three heads, tops, or ends.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, prep. through thy, i. e. Τρεῖς; see Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. abstinence, fast.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a fast for three days.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. blowing, a blast.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. three lands, Ireland, Man, and Scotland; "Τρεῖς i. e. Τρεῖς, i. e. Εἰς, Μανίον, ἀπὸς Ἀλβαν", Cor.

Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. triphthong.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. steps.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. uprightness.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a set apart, distinct.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. geography.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a place, a while; room, place stead.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. apt to change.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. vicissitude, change.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, see Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. three parts; understanding; three things.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. having good parts, polite, well bred; experienced, active.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, v. I pierce through.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. forsaking, leaving.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a departure.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. leaving, forsaking, abdicating, desertion, abandonment.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, see Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, v. I leave, forsake, desert, quit, abandon.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. loss, damage.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, see Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, part. forsaken.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. virtuous qualifications.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } a. virtuous.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } a. virtuous.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. a deserter, forsaker.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. adv. high-gledy-piggledy, confusedly.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. upright, sincere.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. sincerity.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, prep. through, by.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. a time, period, season, a quarter of a year.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } s. might, power, strength.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } s. might, power, strength.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. the zodiac; prop. Τρεῖς.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. more powerful.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. a brave man, a champion.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. a trench.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. a trencher, a wooden plate.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. a while, short space of time.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. f. force, strength, power.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, s. m. a treasurer.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } a. strong, powerful.
 Τρεῖς, *treas*, } ful.

Τρεῖς, *treith*, s. f. an accomplishment, qualification, erudition.
 Τρεῖς, *treith*, a. weak, ignorant; good, noble, valuable.
 Τρεῖς, *treite*, s. f. embrocation.
 Τρεῖς, *treithe*, s. ignorance, weakness.
 Τρεῖς, *treitheach*, a. accomplished, qualified, erudite.
 Τρεῖς, *treitiol*, s. m. a champion, hero.
 Τρεῖς, *trensiu*, s. a decision, judgment; see *arcurim*.
 Τρεῖς, *treobhthadh*, s. a draft.
 Τρεῖς, *treod*, prep. and pron. through you.
 Τρεῖς, *treodas*, s. m. food.
 Τρεῖς, *treoda*, prep. through thee, by thee.
 Τρεῖς, *treogh*, prep. through.
 Τρεῖς, *treoghdam*, *treoghdhaim*, v. I pierce, bore.
 Τρεῖς, *Treoid*, s. an old name of Drogheda.
 Τρεῖς, *treoir*, s. conduct, a guide; a troop; strength, force, direction; an instrument used by nailors for forming the heads on nails.
 Τρεῖς, *treoirin*, s. f. a little active child.
 Τρεῖς, *treor*, s. guidance.
 Τρεῖς, *treorach*, a. active, experienced.
 Τρεῖς, *treoradh*, } s. leading, direction.
 Τρεῖς, *treorughadh*, }
 Τρεῖς, *treoraidhe*, } s. m. a conductor, leader,
 Τρεῖς, *treoraightheoir*, } guide.
 Τρεῖς, *treoruigh*, }
 Τρεῖς, *treoran*, s. three parts.
 Τρεῖς, *treoritha*, part. led, conducted.
 Τρεῖς, *treorughach*, a. conducive.
 Τρεῖς, *treorughadh*, s. guiding, leading.
 Τρεῖς, *treoruighim*, v. I conduct, lead, guide.
 Τρεῖς, *treoruighthe*, part. guided, led.
 Τρεῖς, *treot*, s. trotting.
 Τρεῖς, *treotaim*, v. I trot; come.
 Τρεῖς, *treran*, s. three parts or pieces.
 Τρεῖς, *tres*, conj. for, because; prep. by, through.
 Τρεῖς, *tresco*, s. f. brewers' grains, lees, hog-wash.
 Τρεῖς, *tresdeil*, s. a three-legged stool.
 Τρεῖς, *treubha*, s. a rail.
 Τρεῖς, *treubhachas*, } s. bravery, virtue,
 Τρεῖς, *treubhantas*, } chivalry.
 Τρεῖς, *treud*, s. m. a flock, herd.
 Τρεῖς, *treudach*, a. gregarious.
 Τρεῖς, *treudaighe*, s. m. a herdsman, shepherd.
 Τρεῖς, *tre-uille*, s. a triangle.
 Τρεῖς, *tre-uilleach*, } a. triangular.
 Τρεῖς, *tre-uilleanach*, }
 Τρεῖς, *treun*, } a. strong, brave, va-
 Τρεῖς, *treunmhar*, } liant, powerful.

Τρεῖς, *treunachas*, } s. m. strength, bravery,
 Τρεῖς, *treunas*, } virtue, chivalry.
 Τρεῖς, *tri*, a. three; prep. through, by.
 Τρεῖς, *tria*, see *triad*.
 Τρεῖς, *triach*, see *triad*.
 Τρεῖς, *triachan*, s. a sock or shoe.
 Τρεῖς, *triadh*, s. m. a king, lord; lordship.
 Τρεῖς, *triad*, prep. through thee.
 Τρεῖς, *triadhghairdeas*, s. a royal triumph.
 Τρεῖς, *triall*, s. m. a journey, going, gait, march; a purpose, design, plot, device.
 Τρεῖς, *triallach*, } s. m. a traveller, a way-
 Τρεῖς, *triallaire*, } faring man.
 Τρεῖς, *triallaim*, v. I go, march, walk; imagine, devise, plot, design.
 Τρεῖς, *triallán*, *triallan*, s. m. see *triallach*.
 Τρεῖς, *triallughadh*, s. imagination, device.
 Τρεῖς, *triarmhain*, adj. weary, fatigued; s. lamentation.
 Τρεῖς, *triarmhna*, s. weariness, lowness of spirits, cowardice; lamentation.
 Τρεῖς, *triarmhuigh*, *triarmhuigh*, a. bashful; sorrowful.
 Τρεῖς, *triarmhuin*, *triarmhuin*, s. f. wailing, lamentation.
 Τρεῖς, *triarmhuineach*, a. mournful, sorrowful.
 Τρεῖς, *trian*, s. a third part; a district.
 Τρεῖς, *trianach*, s. three by three; adj. of the third part, third.
 Τρεῖς, *triantarran*, *triantarran*, see *triantarran*.
 Τρεῖς, *triantan*, s. a triangle, three-cornered bread.
 Τρεῖς, *triar*, adj. three; s. three persons or things.
 Τρεῖς, *triarach*, a. third, tertian.
 Τρεῖς, *triath*, s. m. a king, a lord; a hog, sow; a wave, the sea; a hill, hillock; a. noble, valuable; weak, feeble.
 Τρεῖς, *triathach*, a. lordly, triumphant; s. m. a trophy.
 Τρεῖς, *tri bhith*, *tri bhith*, adv. perpetually, eternally.
 Τρεῖς, *tric*, a. urgent; frequent, often; small, little.
 Τρεῖς, *tric*, } a. quick, nimble, dexterous.
 Τρεῖς, *tricc*, }
 Τρεῖς, *tricead*, s. frequency.
 Τρεῖς, *trichearnach*, a. triangular.
 Τρεῖς, *trichosach*, a. tripodal, three-legged.
 Τρεῖς, *trid*, prep. through, by, through him, John i. 7.
 Τρεῖς, *trid amach*, *trid amach*, adv. utterly, wholly, altogether.
 Τρεῖς, *trid a cheile*, *trid a cheile*, adv. promiscuously, through one another, helter skelter.

Tríoeangach, *trideangach*, a. triennial; tripartite.
 Tríóeus, *trideug*, a. thirteen.
 Tríóne, *tridne*, prep. by us, through us.
 Tríóra, *tridsa*, prep. by thee, through thee.
 Tríóran, *tridsan*, prep. by, through him.
 Tríóroillse, *tridshoillse*, s. transparency.
 Tríóroillseach, *tridshoillseach*, a. transparent.
 Trí-fícho, *tri-fhichid*, adj. threescore, sixty.
 Trífíllce, *trifhillte*, a. threefold, triple.
 Trífogar, *trifhoghar*, s. m. a triphthong.
 Tríleanta, *trileonta*, s. a quivering sound.
 Trílip, *trilis*, s. f. bushy hair.
 Trílseach, *trilseach*, a. hairy, crested.
 Trílleachán tsaige, *trilleachan tsaigne*, s. a gatherer of oysters.
 Tríllfeartach, *trillfheartach*, s. a cough.
 Tríllreann, *trillreann*, } s. m. a small torch, a
 Tríllrób, *trillrób*, } lantern.
 Trímeap, *trimheas*, s. three pounds weight.
 Trímré, *trimee*, prep. by me, through me.
 Tríngear, *tringead*, s. driving, impelling.
 Trínga, *trinea*, s. a trench.
 Trínréir, *trineir*, s. f. a trencher, a wooden plate or dish.
 Tríoblóir, *trioblóid*, s. f. trouble, affliction, conflict; *Welsh*, trabludd.
 Tríoblóireach, *trioblóireach*, a. troublesome, impertinent, anxious, disturbed.
 Tríoch, *trioch*, s. the hooping cough.
 Tríocha, *triocha*, s. a district; a cantred.
 Tríochao, *triochad*, a. thirty.
 Tríochao, *triochadadh*, a. thirtieth.
 Tríóra, *triodsa*, prep. through thee.
 Tríofogar, *triofhoghar*, s. m. a triphthong.
 Tríoll, *trioll*, s. a plot, stratagem.
 Tríollachán, *triollachan*, s. m. a schemer.
 Tríollachán, *triollachan*, s. m. gray plover.
 Tríolonta, *triolonta*, a. trifling.
 Tríoman, *trioman*, s. great toadstool; a fungus.
 Tríomra, *triomsa*, prep. through me.
 Tríonnóir, *Triennoid*, s. f. the Trinity, God-head.
 Tríopas, *triopas*, s. tripe; entrails.
 Tríopoll, *triopoll*, s. m. a bunch, cluster.
 Tríopollach, *triopollach*, a. decent, trim, elegant.
 Tríopainn, *triorainn*, a. tripartite.
 Tríóran, *trioean*, s. girding up of clothes.
 Tríor, *trioeg*, s. grams, or the refuse of malt.
 Tríorán, *trioegan*, s. m. household stuff.
 Tríramach, *triramach*, s. m. a trireme; a three-oared.
 Tríróillár, *trisiollaidh*, s. a trisyllable.
 Tríróirnach, *trishliomach*, a. trilateral.
 Tríróirí, *trishrumhan*, s. a kind of triangular

frame on which bread is placed to bake before the fire; the bread so baked.
 Tríre, *trist*, s. f. a curse; a. sad, melancholy, tired.
 Tríreao, *trithfhadach*, a. tinder.
 Tríubar, *triubhas*, s. m. trowsers, pantaloons.
 Tríuca, *triucha*, s. a cantred, district; small tripe.
 Tríugh, *triugh*, s. the hooping cough.
 Tríuga, *triugha*, a. third.
 Tríuine, *triuine*, s. poverty.
 Tríuir, *triuir*, adj. three persons or things.
 Tríun, *triun*, s. a poor person; a. poor.
 Tríur, *trius*, } s. m. trowsers, pantaloons.
 Tríurán, *triusan*, }
 Tríoch, *troch*, s. m. a short life.
 Tríocair, *trocair*, } s. f. mercy.
 Tríocaire, *trocáire*, }
 Tríocaireach, *trocáireach*, a. merciful, indulgent.
 Tríocaireach, *trocáireach*, s. f. benignity, mercy.
 Tríocáir, *trocáir*, a. merciful, indulgent.
 Tríoláir, *trochladh*, s. a loosening; a. tainted, rotten.
 Tríolúg, *trochlughadh*, s. profaning.
 Tríod, *trod*, s. f. a starling; scolding, strife; s. m. an elephant; form, shape.
 Tríodach, *trodach*, a. quarrelsome, riotous.
 Tríodan, *tridhain*, s. a raven; a bittern; a bird of prey.
 Tríodaire, *trodaire*, s. f. a scold, caviller, fighter.
 Tríodamhail, *trodamhail*, a. serious; scolding, fighting.
 Tríodán, *trodan*, s. m. a quarrel; a starling.
 Tríodánach, *trodanach*, a. quarrelsome, riotous.
 Tríodra, *trodra*, a. shapely.
 Tríodra, *trodra*, s. abating, subduing, *Leg. Cor.*
 Tríogh, *trog*, s. sunrise; children.
 Tríoga, *trogha*, a. miserable, unhappy.
 Tríogain, *trogain*, s. sunrise.
 Tríogan, *Trogan*, a. the month of August.
 Tríogán, *trogan*, s. m. a raven, a bittern.
 "Dol bó; briaicín fearb an ainm;
 Dúir briaicín, is ceatna an bairb;
 Don briaicín is cóimhne iad;
 Agus tríogan an briaicín", *For. Fos.*
 Tríoghá, *trogbha*, s. sunrise, daybreak.
 Tríoghail, *trogbail*, s. f. a dispute, wrangle.
 Tríoghach, *trogbhadh*, a. a rail, cornorake.
 Tríogach, *trogthach*, s. m. a foot soldier.
 Tríoiat, *troiat*, s. a helmet.
 Tríoi, *troich*, s. a dwarf, a coward, a bad or ill-disposed person.
 Tríoiamhail, *troicheamhail*, a. dwarfish.
 Tríoi, *troid*, s. f. a fight, quarrel, battle; a swift, quick, sudden, *Cor.*
 Tríoi, *troidh*, s. a foot; *Welsh*, troed.

Tpoio-eac, *troid-each*, s. a war-horse
 Tpoiveac, *troidéadh*, s. fighting, quarrelling.
 Tpoivim, *troidim*, v. I strive, scold, contend, wrangle, quarrel.
 Tpoig, *troigh*, s. f. a foot; *Heb.*, *darach*, to walk; a. shortlived.
 Tpoige, *troighe*, s. sorrow, grief.
 Tpoigean, *troighean*, s. redness of the rising sun.
 Tpoigiat, *troighiath*, s. a helmet; see coípa.
 Tpoigin, *troighin*, s. f. a brogue, slipper, a stocking without a sole.
 Tpoig-leatan, *troigh-leathan*, a. broadfooted.
 Tpoigte, *troighthe*, s. pl. steps, tracks; *Heb.*, *darce*.
 Tpoigteac, *troightheach*, s. m. a footman, a foot-soldier.
 Tpoigtin, *troighthin*, s. f. dizziness; a sock; also a stocking without a foot.
 Tpoimcill, *troimchill*, s. a sanctuary.
 Tpoimbe, *troimbe*, s. a household god; tutelary god.
 Tpoime, *troime*, s. more heavy.
 Tpoime, *troime*,
 Tpoimeac, *troimeach*, } s. heaviness, weight,
 Tpoimeac, *troimead*, } irksomeness.
 Tpoimheac, *troimheac*, s. a. abounding in fruits, *Donl.* 454.
 Tpoim, *troim*, s. f. a throne.
 Tpoigead, *troisgeach*, a. severe, rigid; given to fasting.
 Tpoigead, *troisgeadh*, s. m. a fast, fasting.
 Tpoigim, *troisim*, v. I fast.
 Tpoigte, *troiste*, s. a three-footed stool, a tripod.
 Tpoiteac, *troiteac*, s. f. treason, treachery.
 Tpoitléac, *troithléach*, s. f. languor, languishment.
 Tpoitligim, *troithlighim*, v. I pine, languish.
 Tpoll, *troll*, s. m. corruption.
 Tpollagte, *trollaighthe*, part. corrupted.
 Tpom, *trom*, s. m. protection; blame, rebuke.
 Tpom, *trom*, } a. weighty, heavy, grave, se-
 Tpom, *troma*, } rious, sad; *Welsh*, *trwm*.
 Tpom, *troma*, s. hardness; hardship.
 Tpomagad, *tromagadh*, s. making heavy.
 Tpomagim, *tromaghim*, } v. I aggravate, load,
 Tpomaim, *tromaim*, } burden, make heavy.
 Tpomán, *troman*, s. m. a great weight; dwarf elder, bare-tree; the backband of the plough traces; prop. *opomán*.
 Tpomac, *tromarac*, s. m. a client.
 Tpomdanogla, *tromdhanogla*, s. a female client.
 Tpomdóe, *trombhed*, s. the plant vervain mallow.

Tpomdúieann, *trombhuidheann*, s. a tribe; clan of vassals; a large muster of people.
 Tpomcarain, *tromchasair*, s. a great shower.
 Tpomclúaireac, *tromchluaiséach*, a. hard of hearing, dull.
 Tpomcoral, *tromchodal*, s. heavy or deep sleep.
 Tpomcpordeac, *tromchroidheach*, a. heavy-hearted, pensive.
 Tpomcúireac, *tromchuireach*, a. important.
 Tpomcúmal, *tromchumhal*, s. a woman slave.
 Tpomda, *tromdha*, a. weighty, heavy, grave, serious.
 Tpomdact, *tromdhacht*, } s. heaviness, serious-
 Tpomdar, *tromdhas*, } ness, gravity.
 Tpomdair, *tromdhair*, s. f. an invasion, disaster; a visitation of bards; flowing in of great wealth.
 Tpomdairpe, *tromdhairpe*, s. severe bondage, slavery.
 Tpominnin, *trominnin*, s. dejection, biliousness.
 Tpominnineac, *trominnineach*, a. dejected, melancholy.
 Tpomlurde, *tromluidhe*, s. the nightmare.
 Tpomluróim, *tromluidhim*, v. I overlay.
 Tpom, *trom*, s. the elder or bore-tree; *sambucus*.
 Tpommatan, *trommathan*, s. f. a matron.
 Tpomógla, *tromogla*, s. m. a client, a servant.
 Tpom, *tromp*, s. m. a trump or Jew's harp.
 Tpompa, *trompa*,
 Tpompar, *trompaid*, } s. a trumpet.
 Tpompa, *trompa*, prep. through them, by them.
 Tpompaieac, *trompaieach*, s. f. playing on a trump or trumpet.
 Tpompoir, *trompoir*, } s. m. a trumpeter.
 Tpompoir, *trompoir*, }
 Tpomri, *tromsi*, s. heaviness.
 Tpomruan, *tromruan*, s. a heavy sleep, a lethargy.
 Tpom-éic, *trom-thric*, adv. pell-mell, confusedly.
 Tpomtupad, *tromthuradh*, s. a great draught.
 Tpomtupad, *tromthurradh*, s. a tribe of vassals.
 Tpomad, *tromadh*, a. heavy, weighty, grave.
 Tpoméir, *trompeir*, s. m. a trooper.
 Tpomaro, *tromaid*, s. f. a spire, steeple, belfry.
 Tpomac, *tromadh*, s. restraint; *Reg. Cor.*, abstinence.
 Tpomamul, *tromamhul*, s. serious, faithful.
 Tpomán, *tromdan*, s. m. a pace, foot; a crutch, a pilgrim's staff with a cross on the top; *Welsh*, *trostan*, a pole.
 Tpom, *trom*, s. a cod fish.
 Tpomg, *tromgadh*, s. a fast, fasting, abstinence.
 Tpomgan, *tromgan*, s. goods, chattels.
 Tpomlog, *tromlog*, s. f. a hop, jump.

Τροπλόγας, *troellogach*, a. limping, hobbling.
 Τροπνάν, *troenan*, s. m. a crutch; *Welsh*, trostan, a pole.
 Τροστ, *trost*, s. m. a sturdy little fellow, a dwarf.
 Τροστ, *trost*, } s. a crack, a noise.
 Τροστα, *trosta*, }
 Τροστας, *trostach*, } a. sturdy, crabbed,
 Τροσταμυιλ, *trostamhuil*, } dwarfish, noisy.
 Τροσταμλάς, *trostamlach*, a. serious.
 Τροσταμλάς, *trostamlachd*, s. f. seriousness.
 Τροστάν, *trostan*, s. m. a crutch, prop, support; a pilgrim's staff.
 Τροθ, *troth*, s. f. a taint.
 Τροθας, *trothach*, a. tainted, rotten.
 Τροθαδ, *trothadh*, } a. chilled; consumed;
 Τροθλαδ, *trothlaidh*, } tainted.
 Τροθαίτε, *trothaitte*, } a. spent, decayed,
 Τροθλαίτε, *trothlaighthe*, } wasted, consumed, tainted.
 Τροθαίτεας, *trothaitteachd*, s. f. languor, languishment.
 Τροθλούγας, *trothlughadh*, s. rot, consumption.
 Τροθλούγτε, *trothlughteh*, part. rotten, consumed.
 Τρυ, *tru*, s. m. the face, visage; a fall, slip; a lean, thin, meagre, gaunt; piteous, sorrowful, woful.
 Τρυακάντα, *truacanta*, a. compassionate, merciful, pitiful.
 Τρυακάντα, *truacantachd*, } mercifulness,
 s. f. } pity, com-
 Τρυακάντα, *truacantas*, s. m. } passion.
 Τρυαδ, *truadh*, s. m. a poor, miserable creature; a lean, piteous, disastrous, miserable.
 Τρυαδάρ, *truadhas*, s. m. leanness, misery.
 Τρυαδ, *truagh*, s. pity, woe, wretchedness; a lean, poor, meagre, dismal.
 Τρυαδαιν, *truaghain*, a. miserable, wretched.
 Τρυαδαμυιλ, *truaghamhuil*, a. pitiful, miserable.
 Τρυαδαν, *truaghan*, s. m. a poor wretched creature.
 Τρυαδάντα, *truaghanta*, a. lamentable; *Welsh*, truan, miserable.
 Τρυαδάντα, *truaghtachd*, s. f. poverty, wretchedness.
 Τρυαδάρ, *truaghas*, s. m. leanness; compassion.
 Τρυαδγε, *truaghe*, s. favour, pity, compassion; misery, infelicity, woe; *Welsh*, trueni.
 Τρυαδγιν, *truaghin*, s. f. a cast off; one deprived of caste.
 Τρυαδγleanac, *truaghleanach*, s. m. a miser.
 Τρυαδγleanaca, *truaghleanaca*, a. miserable.
 Τρυαδγleanaca, *truaghleanachd*, s. f. niggardliness.
 Τρυαδγμέιλ, *tauaghmheil*, s. f. compassion, pity, misery.

Τρυαδγμέιλ, *truaghmheil*, } a. clement, com-
 lach, } passionate; mi-
 Τρυαδγμέιλιοδ, *truaghmheil-liochoch*, } serable, deplor-
 able.
 Τρυαίλλ, *truail*, s. a body, carcase; corruption.
 Τρυαίλλ, *truail*, } s. a sheath, scabbard.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailleach*, }
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailleacht*, s. f. baseness.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailleadh*, s. a slur, stain, staining, injury.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailleaghadh*, s. profanation, pollution, adulteration, defloration.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailleach*, s. m. a niggard, miser, wretch.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailidh*, a. miserable, wretched, meagre, illiberal, paltry; polluted; ignoble, base.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailidheach*, a. corruptible, spurious.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailidheachd*, s. f. corruption, meanness, wretchedness, niggardliness, baseness.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailighim*, } v. I pollute, pro-
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailim*, } fane, defile, adul-
 terate; sheath.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailighthe*, part. mortified, corrupted.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailin*, s. f. a despicable niggard.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailiochar*, s. obscenity.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailiughadh*, s. corrupting, defiling.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truailneadh*, a. corrupted, polluted, rotted, injured.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truas*, s. m. pity, compassion, condolence.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *trucha*, s. a short life.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *trudaire*, s. m. a stammerer.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *trudais*, s. trowsers.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *trudan*, s. m. a file for papers; a quarrel.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *trudanach*, s. m. a wrangler.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truid*, } s. f. a starling, stare;
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truideog*, } thrush.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truill*, s. a kind of vessel.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truillis*, v. you swell; i. e. μέσασθαι; s. f. curled locks.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truime*, a. heavier.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truime*, } s. heaviness, gra-
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truimead*, } vity, ponderous-
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truimideachd*, } ness, weightiness, sedateness.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truimpleas*, s. fulmination, explosion.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truinse*, s. a trench.
 Τρυαίλλεας, *truinseir*, s. f. a trencher or wooden plate, salver.

Τρυνήσιγim, *truisighim*, v. I enclose, entrench.
 Τρυσ, *truis*, v. to tear; s. a suit of clothes, *Sh.*
 Τρυσβραζαρο, *truisbhraghaid*, s. a necklace.
 Τρυσ, *truith*, s. f. a foot; track, trace.
 Τρυσ, *trull*, s. m. a head.
 Τρυσπα, *trumpa*, s. a trump; a trumpet.
 Τρυσπαδορί, *trumpadoir*, }
 Τρυσπαροδε, *trumpaidhe*, } s. m. a trumpeter.
 Τρυσπόρι, *trumpoir*, }
 Τρυσ, *trus*, s. m. a girdle, a girt.
 Τρυσά, *trusach*, s. m. a sheaf; *Welsh*, *trwsa*, a bundle; s. one that gathereth.
 Τρυσά, *trusadh*, } s. gathering, girding,
 Τρυσάλα, *trusaladh*, } trussing up.
 Τρυσάιμ, *trusaim*, v. I truss, gather, gird.
 Τρυσάιτε, *trusaite*, } s. a wardrobe, a place for
 Τρυσάρο, *trusaros*, } lumber.
 Τρυσ, *trusc*, see Τρυσ.
 Τρυσάιν, *truscan*, s. m. the membrum virile.
 Τρυσάιν, *truscan*, s. m. a suit of clothes; lum-
 ber, furniture; a smelt or sparring.
 Τρυσάιλ, *trusdail*, s. a girding, tucking up.
 Τρυσάλαίμ, *trusdalaim*, v. I gird, truss up.
 Τρυσάρι, *trusdar*, s. m. dirt, filth, dust; a clown,
 a boor.
 Τρυσάρινα, *trusdarnach*, s. m. a stammerer.
 Τρυσάρομ, *trusdromh*, } s. m. a busybody,
 Τρυσάρομα, *trusdromach*, } an intruder.
 Τρυσάιν, *trusgan*, s. goods, chattels, furniture.
 Τρυσάρι, *trusgar*, s. seaweed.
 Τρυσάρι, *truslog*, s. f. a jump; prop. Τρυσάρι.
 Τρυσ, *truth*, s. m. a sloven, a beast.
 Τρυσάιν, *truthaim*, v. I separate, sever, sunder,
 decompound.
 Τρυσάρι, *truthdar*, s. m. a beastly person.
 Τρυσά, *truthach*, s. chattering.
 Τρυσ, *tu*, pron. you, thou.
 Τρυσ, *tua*, s. silence.
 Τρυσάιλ, *tuachail*, a. prudent, cunning; active.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuacaird*, s. winding of yarn.
 Τρυσάιλλ, *tuachioll*, s. winding, eddying,
 moving round against the sun; left about.
 Τρυσάιλλά, *tuachiollach*, a. vertical.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuachuid*, s. sorcery, withcraft.
 Τρυσ, *tuadh*, s. a hatchet, axe; fame, renown;
 see Τρυσ.
 Τρυσάνα, *tuadhana*, s. horse lancets.
 Τρυσά-χογάρ, *tuadh-chogaidh*, s. a battleaxe.
 Τρυσά-φολα, *tuadh-fhola*, s. horse lancets.
 Τρυσάμοιλε, *tuadh-mhaoile*, s. fair bushy hair.
 Τρυσά-Μθυμάρ, *tuadh-Mhumhain*, s. Thomond,
 North Munster.
 Τρυσ, *tuagh*, s. m. an axe, dominion, a bend,
 bow; any deviation from a straight line.
 Τρυσά, *tuagha*, s. hooks, crooks, hinges.

Τρυσάρι, *tuaghrod*, s. a way, a road, a highway.
 Τρυσ, *tuai*, a. bad, naughty, evil, ill.
 Τρυσάιλ, *tuaiheal*, s. dizziness; a vertigo.
 Τρυσάιολ, *tuaihiol*, } s. wit, cunning, prudence.
 Τρυσάιλε, *tuaihle*, }
 Τρυσάιλε, *tuaihle*, s. augury, enchantment; a.
 unlucky, unpropitious.
 Τρυσάιλεά, *tuaihleach*, s. m. an augur, en-
 chanter.
 Τρυσ, *tuaidh*, s. the left hand.
 Τρυσ, *tuaidh*, } s. north; adj. northern.
 Τρυσ, *tuagh*, }
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaidhfhear*, s. m. a boor, bungler
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaidhfhear*, s. f. boor-
 ishness, bungling.
 Τρυσάιλεά, *tuaiheacht*, s. the twilight.
 Τρυσάιλε, *tuaiheas*, s. reproach, calumny.
 Τρυσάιλεά, *tuaiheasach*, a. reproachful, calum-
 nious.
 Τρυσάιλε, *tuaiheasaim*, v. I reproach, accuse.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaiheasog*, s. f. a scold, an ill-
 tongued woman.
 Τρυσάιμ, *tuailim*, v. I am able.
 Τρυσάιτε, *tuailte*, s. a towel.
 Τρυσάιμ, *tuaim*, s. a village, homestead; fortified
 town; a dyke, fence, fort, hedge; a grave, a
 tomb; a side.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairhair*, s. a boor, clown, an awk-
 ward fellow, *Sc.*
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairhair*, s. bungling, *Sc.*
 Τρυσάρι, *tuair*, s. a chieftain, a leader.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairgin*, s. f. a mallet, a washing staff.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairgne*, } s. m. a generalis-
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairgneach*, } simo.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairim*, s. a guess, conjecture, opinion,
 hint, drift; *pa* Τρυσάρι, as it were; *pa* Τρυσάρι,
 towards; *pa* Τρυσάρι *oo* *flante*; *pa* Τρυσά-
 ριμ *na* *flaibe*; v. I go round, encompass,
 draw a circle; *Heb.*, *taar*; adv. towards.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairimim*, v. I conjecture, guess.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairisg*, s. f. a symbol, character; an
 account, detail; notification.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairmeachadh*, s. guessing.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairneir*, s. m. a turner.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuairnin*, s. f. a mallet, hammer; a
 wash staff.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuais*, s. f. vanity, pride, vainglory.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisceart*, s. the north.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisceartach*, a. northern; un-
 handy, rude.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisdeach*, a. slovenly, unseemly.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisid*, s. a quarrel, wrangle.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisgiort*, s. fumbling; the north.
 Τρυσάρι, *tuaisgiortach*, s. m. a fumbler;
 adj. northern.

Tuait, *tuaithe*, s. f. a territory, tract of land; s. m. a lordship.

Tuait, *tuaithe*, } s. north; adj. northern.

Tuaitceall, *tuaitheall*, s. skill, sagacity, prudence, ingenuity, craft, cunning.

"Opocht gac oub, opocht gac ropta;
Eapocht gac glan 'rgac ropta;
Tuaitceall ba hainm ro gliocar,
Ir eacuaiteall aimgliocar", *For. Foc.*

Tuaitceapo, *tuaitheapo*, s. the art of sorcery.
Tuaitcleap, *tuaithecleas*, s. a rustic trick, rustic, cunning.

Tuaithe, *tuaithe*, } a. rural.

Tuaitheac, *tuaitheach*, } s. m. a rustic, a countryman.

Tuaitheamlaeo, *tuaitheamlachd*, s. f. clownishness, severity.

Tuaitheamuil, *tuaitheamhuil*, a. clownish, boorish, severe.

Tuaitrioll, *tuaitheoll*, adv. northward.

Tuaitlior, *tuaitheios*, s. strife; a country house.

Tualaing, *tualaing*, } a. able, capable.

Tualang, *tualang*, } s. f. patience.

Tualaingim, *tualaingim*, v. I endure, bear patiently.

Tualcaint, *tualchaint*, s. f. jargon, a barbarous language.

Tualtaeo, *tualthachd*, s. f. possibility, capability.

Tuam, *tuam*, see *tuaim*.

Tuama, *tuama*, } s. a tomb, a grave.

Tuamba, *tuamba*, } s. a tomb, a grave.

Tuamann, *tuamann*, a. fierce, morose.

Tuambaile, *tuambaile*, s. a walled town.

Tuamonn, *tuamonn*, s. destruction.

Tuan, *tuan*, a. whole, entire.

Tuaphol, *tuaphol*, s. a whirlpool.

Tuap, *tuar*, s. m. a house; an omen, presage, foreboding, forerunner; a bleach-yard; *Heb.*, tahar, to clean, tuhar, cleansed; advantage, benefit, good; *S. A.*, 15.

Tuapa, *tuara*, s. satisfaction; growth; life.

Tuapacan, *tuaracan*, s. m. a bleacher.

Tuapao, *tuaradh*, s. sauce, condiment.

Tuapaipseac, *tuaraipseach*, a. quarrelsome, contentious.

Tuapaim, *tuaraim*, v. I bode, portend; guess, bleach.

Tuapamuil, *tuaramhuil*, a. hardy, stout, firm.

Tuapapoal, *tuarasdal*, s. hire, wages, fee, reward, stipend.

Tuapapoalaingim, *tuarasdalaingim*, v. I hire.

Tuoparg, *tuarasg*, } s. character, re-

Tuopargbail, *tuarasgbhail*, } port.

Tuapcam, *tuarcain*, v. I knock, smite.

Tuapaoil, *tuardail*, s. wages, hire.

Tuapeip, *tuareip*, s. f. confusion, a foul house.

Tuarg, *tuarg*, s. m. a beetle, a maul, a mallet.

Tuargab, *tuargabh*, v. was taken.

Tuargad, *tuargadh*, s. a building; a fortification.

Tuargain, *tuargain*, s. beating, chastisement.

Tuargan, *tuargan*, s. m. discontent.

Tuargnac-cata, *tuargnach-catha*, s. m. a chief commander; generalissimo.

Tuargnac, *tuargnachd*, s. sedition.

Tuairgne, *tuairgne*, } s. m. a victorious

Tuairgneac, *tuairgneach*, } hero.

Tuapurgbail, *tuarusgbhail*, s. a report, character.

Tuap, *tuas*, adv. above, before; see *ruap*.

Tuapao, *tuasaid*, s. f. tumult, bustle, broil, quarrel.

Tuapaoeac, *tuasaideach*, a. tumultuous, contentious.

Tuapgeart, *tuasgeart*, s. the north.

Tuapgeart, *tuasgeart*, a. northern.

Tuaplac, *tuaslach*, s. m. one released, delivered.

Tuaplagad, *tuaslaghadh*, s. a releasing, dissolving.

Tuaplaigim, *tuaslaighim*, v. I release, deliver.

Tuat, *tuath*, s. m. the north; a lordship; a country; a lord; the laity, the people; a lay, of the country; northern, north.

Tuata, *tuata*, s. a layman, a plebeian.

Tuatac, *tuatach*, a. rural, boorish; s. m. a lord, sovereign; a north country person.

Tuataeo, *tuathachd*, s. a lordship, sovereignty.

Tuata ve Danann, *Tuatha de Danann*, s. pl. the fourth colony that settled in Ireland.

Tuata Fiodha, *Tuatha Fiodhgha*, s. pl. the name of some Britons who used poisoned darts in Ireland, *Keat. ad A. M.* 2737.

Tuatal, *Tuathal*, s. m. a man's name; the left hand.

Tuatal, *tuathal*, } a. awkward, ungainly,

Tuatalac, *tuathalach*, } clownish, rustic, left-handed, undexterous.

Tuatalan, *tuathallan*, s. an awkward, ungainly person.

Tuatamlaeo, *tuathamhlachd*, s. f. rusticity; lordliness.

Tuatamuil, *tuathamhuil*, a. rude, rustic, clownish; lordly.

Tuatanac, *tuathanach*, s. m. a countryman, farmer, rustic.

Tuatanta, *tuathanta*, a. clownish, indecent.

Tuatacaint, *tuathchaint*, s. gibberish, a barbarous language.

Tuádcuirio, *tuathchuid*, s. sorcery; country labour.

Tuáclong, *tuathlong*, s. a country house.

Tuáclior, *tuathlios*, s. calumny, aspersion.

Tubá, *tubha*, s. thatch, straw; a show, appearance; opposition; "Níor b' oircear u'aon mo tubá".

Tubao, *tubad*, s. m. sight, vision; show, revelation.

Tubaoóir, *tubhadoir*, s. m. a thatcher.

Tubáilead, *tubhaileadh*, } s. a towel.

Tubáilt, *tubhailt*, }

Tubáirt, *tubhairt*, v. said, *Sc.*

Tubáirte, *tubaiste*, } s. m. misfortune, adversity, mischance, accident, casualty.

Tubáirte, *tubuiste*, }

Tubáirteac, *tubaisteach*, a. unlucky, unfortunate.

Tub, *tubh*, s. m. the face, phiz, countenance.

Tubóg, *tubog*, s. f. a tub.

Tuc, *tuc*, s. m. a bone.

Tuca, *tuca*, s. a rapier; thickening.

Tucaó, *tucadh*, s. fulling, tucking.

Tuccaro, *tuccaid*, s. a cause, reason, occasion.

Tucálaim, *tucalaim*, v. I tuck, full, mill.

Tucálurde, *tucaluidhe*, s. m. a fuller.

Tucán, *tuchan*, s. m. hoarseness.

Tucána, *tuchanach*, a. hoarse.

Tucáirim, *tucharaim*, } v. I rub.

Tucáirim, *tucharsam*, }

Tucairim, *tucairim*, v. I wind, reel yarn, etc.

Tuclac, *tuchlach*, s. a powerful.

Tucra, *tucra*, s. meat, food, victuals.

Tucra, *tuchra*, s. a pore.

Tucrao, *tuchraidh*, s. the appointed time; critical hour.

Tuct, *tucht*, s. f. a form, shape, appearance; time, season; an tpat, when.

Tuctaigim, *tuchtaighim*, v. I choose, I appoint.

Tuó, *tudh*, s. a return, approach.

Tuóille, *tudhaille*, s. a towel.

Tuóamlac, *tudhamlachd*, s. carriage, behaviour.

Tuóán, *tudan*, s. m. a small heap, as a cock of hay.

Tuóanao, *tudanachd*, s. f. making small heaps.

Tuóac, *tudhachd*, s. approaching.

Tuóaoar, *tudhachdar*, v. they came.

Tuóaróim, *tudhchaidhim*, } v. I come, arrive.

Tuóaim, *tudhchaim*, }

Tufog, *tufog*, s. f. a breaking wind; stench.

Tug, *tugh*, s. confidence.

Tug, *tug*, v. gave, brought.

Tuga, *tugha*, s. straw; prop. tuige.

Tugaó, *tugadh*, s. giving, bringing.

Tugaro, *tugaid*, } s. cause, reason.

Tugaroear, *tugaidleas*, }

Tugaim, *tugaim*, v. I give, bsetow.

Tugaim, *tughaim*, v. I thatch, confide, trust.

Tugo, *tughd*, s. time, *Sh.*

Tughao, *tughnadh*, } s. a rumbling noise in

Tughail, *tughnail*, } the intestines.

Tughair, *tughnaisg*, }

Tughaim, *tughnaim*, v. I apply; adjoin; punish.

Tugca, *tugtha*, part. given, inclined.

Tugce, *tughte*, part. thatched.

Tuibhe, *tuibhe*, s. f. straw, thatch.

Tuicir, *tuicsi*, see tuigre.

Tuio, *tuidh*, s. f. a confederacy, a bond of union.

Tuiole, *tuidhle*, a. pleasant, delightful.

Tuioime, *tuidhme*, s. a confederacy; conjunction.

Tuioimeac, *tuidhmheach*, s. m. a yoke-fellow; a bound, yoked, coupled.

Tuioim, *tuidhmhim*, v. I join, yoke.

Tuig, *tuig*, prep. unto you.

Tuige, *tuighe*, s. f. straw, thatch.

Tuigeaoir, *tuigheadoir*, s. m. a thatcher.

Tuigeán, *tuighean*, } s. m. a robe, professor's

Tuigneac, *tuighneach*, } gown.

Tuigim, *tuigim*, v. I understand, discern, perceive.

Tuigim, *tuighim*, v. I thatch.

Tuigre, *tuigse*, a. understanding, knowledge, skill, genius, discernment, capacity, sense, intellect.

Tuigreac, *tuigseach*, } a. knowing, skilled, in-

Tuigreana, *tuigseana*, } telligent, sagacious,

Tuigreanach, *tuigseanach*, } rational, witty.

Tuigrin, *tuigsin*, see tuigre.

Tuigrionac, *tuigseionach*, s. m. a knowing person.

Tuil, *tuil*, s. sleep, rest; increase, addition.

Tuilbéim, *tuilbheim*, s. f. a torrent.

Tuilcéana, *tuilcheanach*, s. a handsel, a huck-penny.

Tuilcéimniuga, *tuilcheimniughadh*, s. progress, procession.

Tuilóreac, *tuilbhreach*, s. the surface of the Earth.

Tuile, *tuile*, s. f. a flood, deluge, rain; more, a mending, addition.

Tuileaoac, *tuileadach*, s. m. an apron.

Tuileamuin, *tuileamhuin*, s. wages, hire; suffering.

Tuilemara, *tuilemara*, s. the tide.

Tuile ruao, *Tuile ruadh*, s. Noah's flood.

Tuile talmuin, *tuile talmhuin*, s. bulbous crow-foot, gold cup, butter flower, butter cup; ranunculus bulbosus.

Tuilg, *tuilg*, s. f. a hillock.

Tuilgim, *tuilighim*, v. I overflow, increase.

Tuiliop, *tuiliop*, s. a tulip.
 Tuilir, *tuilir*, s. f. sleep, repose, rest.
 Tuill, *tuill*, gen. and plur. of toll, a hole.
 Tuille, *tuille*, s. an addition, remnant.
 Tuille, *tuille*, } s. more, addition.
 Tuilleas, *tuilleadh*, }
 Tuilleam, *tuilleamh*, s. wages, hire.
 Tuilleamnat, *tuilleamhnach*, s. m. a hireling, a labourer.
 Tuille eile, *tuille eile*, prep. besides.
 Tuille fós, *tuille fós*, } conj. moreover,
 Tuilleam fós, *tuilleamh fós*, } I. Chron., xxv. 1.
 Tuillim, *tuillim*, v. I sleep; augment, increase, enlarge; deserve, earn, merit.
 Tuillin, *tuillin*, s. f. desert, merit.
 Tuillim, *tuillim*, v. I sleep.
 Tuillte, *tuillte*, s. pl. floods; sing. *tuile*; part. increased.
 Tuillte, *tuillthe*, part. earned, deserved.
 Tuillteas, *tuillteach*, a. floody.
 Tuilm, *tuilm*, s. elm; oak tree, *Sh.*; s. f. the membrum femineum; "i. e. an ball bainne", *Cor.*; a gift, a blessing.
 Tuilmhe, *tuilmhe*, s. a reward.
 Tuilmheas, *tuilmheach*, a. meritorious; s. augmentation, increase.
 Tuilmhian, *tuilmhian*, s. a desire to go further.
 Tuilteas, *tuilteach*, s. m. a flood; adj. watery; condign, deserving.
 Tuimin, *tuimin*, s. f. a crest.
 Tuimpe, *tuimpe*, s. a hump.
 Tuineas, *tuineas*, s. dwelling, residing, *Sc.*
 Tuineis, *tuineis*, s. f. sense, understanding.
 Tuinge, *tuinge*, s. an cath.
 Tuiníde, *tuinídhe*, a. immovable.
 Tuinn, *tuinn*, inflexion of conn; s. f. the surface of a thing; tuinn calmuin; see ionamuit; a skin, a hide.
 Tuinneas, *tuinneadh*, } s. death.
 Tuinneam, *tuinneamh*, }
 Tuinneas, *tuinneas*, s. m. sojourning.
 Tuinníde, *tuinnídhe*, s. a den, a cavern; possession, possessors.
 Tuinníge, *tuinníge*, adj. firm, secure, strong.
 Tuinníghim, *tuinníghim*, } v. I dwell, sojourn.
 Tuinnim, *tuinnim*, }
 Tuinníomh, *tuinníomh*, s. a sound, noise; see quot. at ionfopceas.
 Tuir, *tuir*, plur. and gen. sing. of tor; s. a lord, sovereign, general; a pillar, post, a request.
 Tuirbeas, *tuirbheach*, a. shame-faced, bashful.
 Tuirceas, *tuirchatha*, s. a general.
 Tuirceim, *tuircheim*, s. f. an exalted or commanding degree.

Tuirceimíghim, *tuirchimighim*, v. I make sorry, grieve, trouble.
 Tuircir fíadain, *tuirchis fíadhain*, s. water crow-foot.
 Tuircíre, *tuirchreigh*, s. a reward.
 Tuire, *tuire*, a. good; "i. e. maí." *Sc.*
 Tuireas, *tuireadh*, s. a request; goodness, an elegy.
 Tuireas, *tuireadh*, } s. a dirge, an elegy, lamentation, crying, weeping.
 Tuiream, *tuireamh*, }
 Tuiream, *tuireamh*, s. a victory; virtue.
 Tuireann, *tuireann*, s. a troop, multitude; wheat; a spark of fire, a spark as from an anvil, or a flash of lightning.
 Tuireanta, *tuireanta*, part. burdened.
 Tuireas, *tuireas*, see tuirceas.
 Tuirgen, *tuirghen*, s. m. a king, a lord.
 Tuirgin, *tuirgin*, s. f. a flood.
 Tuirgin, *tuirgin*, s. f. a low broad lump of a person; a wash-staff, a beetle.
 Tuirid, *tuiridh*, s. a pillar, column, support; a request; see also tuireas.
 Tuirighim, *tuirighim*, v. I reign.
 Tuirighin, *tuirighin*, s. a tongue; a prince, a judge; a conquest; a tower, pillar, support, defence.
 "Tuirighin nís nuamhar gal,
 Tuirighin bheasam bláim,
 Tuirighin tuir fuilngear teas,
 Tuirighin ceangair tuirmeas", *For. Foc.*
 Tuirim, *tuirim*, s. f. a rehearsal, recital; "Amair
 por tuirim Moelmuru Otna imbrollat
 ouaine flaind", *Lec.*, xvii. 4; v. I bewail, lament.
 Tuirinn, *tuirinn*, gen. of tuireann.
 Tuirisc, *tuirisc*, s. f. a saw; report, revelation.
 Tuirios, *tuirios*, s. a saw.
 Tuirisc-tairde, *tuirisc-taidhe*, s. conviction of theft.
 Tuirleas, *tuirleach*, s. m. a roller.
 Tuirleas, *tuirleadh*, s. a rolling down.
 Tuirleum, *tuirleum*, s. a leap.
 Tuirlin, *tuirlin*, s. f. a spot on the sea shore abandoned by the tide.
 Tuirlin, *tuirlin*, } s. a descent, fall.
 Tuirling, *tuirling*, }
 Tuirlingim, *tuirlingim*, v. I descend, dismount.
 Tuirlingte, *tuirlingthe*, part. dismounted, alighted.
 Tuirliteoir, *tuirlisteoir*, s. m. a manger.
 Tuirmeas, *tuirmheach*, a. modest, bashful.
 Tuirmeas, *tuirmeachd*, s. pregnancy.
 Tuirmeas, *tuirmheachd*, s. f. modesty, shame-facedness.
 Tuirmeas, *tuirmheadh*, s. reckoning.

Tulglan, *tulglan*, s. a handsome hillock.
 Tulghluasachd, *tulghluasachd*, s. f. promotion.
 Talla, *tulla*, s. a green or common.
 Tullós, *tullog*, s. f. the fish called pollock.
 Tulpaist, *tulpaist*, s. an avenue; a walk before a door.
 Tulra, *tulra*, s. plurality, increase; a leaving off.
 Tulradharc, *tulradharc*, s. foresight.
 Tulradharcach, *tulradharcach*, a. provident, foreseeing.
 Tulradharcam, *tulradharcam*, v. I foresee.
 Tulrcán, *tulscan*,
 Tulrcaineas, *tulscaineadh*, } s. spreading, loosening, bursting.
 Tulstaonachd, *tulstaonachd*, s. a declivity.
 Tultapad, *tultapadh*, s. an accident; adv. suddenly.
 Tultapad, *tultaradh*, adv. accidentally, by mere chance.
 Tum, *tum*, s. m. a bush, a tuft.
 Túma, *tuma*, see tuama.
 Tumaán, *tumachan*, s. m. a dipper.
 Tumad, *tumadh*, s. a dipping.
 Tumaim, *tumaim*, v. I dip.
 Tumaire, *tumaire*, s. m. one who dips.
 Túmba, *tumba*, s. a tomb, grave; *Heb.*, dum, to be silent, to be in the grave, i. e. a place of silence.
 Tumóiar, *tumdhias*, s. f. a bushy ear of corn.
 Tumta, *tumtha*, part. dipped.
 Tumtaipe, *tumthaire*, s. m. a dipper, a diver.
 Tunicam, *tunicam*, v. to know; *Sh.*
 Tunna, *tunna*, s. a tun.
 Tunnadóir, *tunnadoir*, s. m. a funnel, tundish.
 Tunnaroe, *tunnaide*, a. immovable.
 Tunnog, *tunnog*, s. f. a duck or drake; a shirt; a vessel.
 Túp, *tur*, s. m. request, petition; research; a tower; a number; sense, genius.
 Tur, *tur*, s. m. a journey, a tour, a search; heaviness, weariness, grief; a clod; a carcase; a scub or broom; a dry, bare, only.
 Tur go tur, *tur go tur*, adv. totally, altogether.
 Tura, *tura*, s. much, plenty, abundance; latitude; breadth of anything.
 Turacán, *turachan*, s. m. a big-bellied person; a ranter; a beggar.
 Turacairice, *turachairiche*, s. a dice-box; *Sh.*
 Turad, *turadh*, s. dry weather; i. e. "cupfút, i. e. cup cad cūim acap fút rín; turad oin, i. e. rín cūim", *Cor.*
 Turadóan, *turadan*, s. m. nodding; a heap.
 Turaim, *turaim*, v. I invite; *Teg. Cor.*
 Turamán, *turaman*, s. m. shaking, nodding, moving.

Túramhul, *turamhuil*, a. sensible, ingenious.
 Turas, *turas*, s. m. a journey, expedition, voyage, pilgrimage.
 Turasán, *turasan*, s. m. a pilgrim.
 Turasgar, *turasgar*, s. m. sea oar, sea weed.
 Turasgar, *turasgar*, s. m. shell fish.
 Turbair, *turbhaidh*, s. mischance, misfortune.
 Turbit, *turbit*, s. a turbot; rhomboid.
 Turc, *turc*, see toic.
 Turcad, *Turcach*, s. m. a Turk.
 Turcad, *Turcach*,
 Turcamhul, *Turcamhuil*, } a. Turkish.
 Turcaine, *turchairne*, s. invention, a feigned story.
 Turcairt, *turchairt*, s. wealth, abundance.
 Turcar, *turchar*, s. riches.
 Turcar-mara, *turcar-mara*, s. a sea snail.
 Turcharna, *turcharna*, s. a romantic story.
 Turcoireach, *turcoireach*, s. m. a jobber, dealer.
 Turcomhrac, *turchomhrac*, s. an assembly, congregation.
 Turgabail Spéine, *turgabhail greine*, s. course of the sun from its rising to its setting; it is sometimes used to signify sunrise, and at other times to imply the setting of the sun.
 Turgabala, *turghabhala*, s. guilt, iniquity.
 Turgabala, *turghabhala*, a. guilty.
 Turgaib, *turguibh*, v. he took up.
 Turgnaim, *turgnaim*, v. I collect, gather.
 Turgnam, *turgnamh*, s. a lifting up, preparation.
 Turgnam, *turgnamh*, s. pilgrimage.
 Turloch, *turloch*, s. a brook; a place where water rests in winter and is dry in summer.
 Turn, *turn*, s. a job; an oven, furnace, kiln.
 Turna, *turna*, s. a furnace; a job of work.
 Turna, *turna*, s. a spinning-wheel.
 Turnad, *turnadh*, s. an escape; rest.
 Turnadóir, *turnadoir*, s. m. a turner.
 Turnaidhe, *turnaidhe*, s. a minister, servant.
 Turnaim, *turnaim*, v. I humble, descend; cease, rest.
 Turnamh, *turnamh*, s. a descent, humiliation, lessening, abatement; rest, quiet; escape; torment.
 Turnapa, *turnapa*, s. a turnip, *vulg.* ✓
 Turnod, *turnodh*, s. m. an escape.
 Turnoir, *turnoir*, s. m. a turner.
 Turóg, *turog*, s. f. a conflict; a wench, a bold girl; a mill-dam or mill-pond.
 Turraic, *turraic*, s. f. a push, thrust.
 Turraicim, *turraicim*, v. I push over.
 Turra, *tursa*, s. sadness, gloom, melancholy.
 Turra, *tursach*, see turraic.
 Turraprain, *tursarrain*, s. greater stitch-wort; *stellaria holostea*.

Turraprainin, *tursarrainin*, s. lesser stitch-wort; *stellaria graminea*.
 Turrcolbad, *turscolbadh*, s. a spinster; frequent skirmishes, a sharp skirmish.
 Turre, *turse*, see turpre.
 Turrgar, *turagar*, s. f. equipage.
 Turrgair, *turgair*, s. pl. giblets.
 Turrgan, *turgan*, s. implements.
 Turtha, *turtha*, s. force, ravishment.
 Turtán, *turtan*, s. m. a rod, turf, a hillock in a bog.
 Turtugh, *turtugh*, s. ease, repose.
 Turtughad, *turtughadh*, s. crossing, hindrance.
 Turtuir, *turtuir*, s. f. a turtle.
 Turuisead, *turuiseadh*, s. wayfaring.
 Turur, *turus*, see turar.
 Tururac, *turusach*, s. m. a pilgrim, traveller.
 Tururan, *turusán*, see turaran.
 Tururgur, *turusgur*, s. giblets; equipage.
 Túr, *tus*, s. m. frankincense; a beginning, commencement, foundation; a. first.
 Tura, *tusa*, pron. thou, thyself.
 Turačo, *tusachd*, s. f. taking the first place.
 Turaó, *tusadh*, s. creation.
 Turaighe, *tusaighthe*, part. begun, created.
 Turaim, *tusaim*, v. I begin, create.
 Turaim, *tusainm*, s. a patronymic name.
 Turaíuil, *tusamhuil*, a. original.
 Turcairn, *tuscainr*,
 Turcarnad, *tuscarnadh*, } s. fiction, fable, a lie.

Turcarnad, *tuscarnach*, s. m. a libeller, storyteller.
 Turcomrad, *tuschomhradh*, s. an exordium.
 Túroin, *tusdín*, s. f. the beginning, creation.
 Túr-eolair, *tus-eolais*, s. f. introduction, precedent.
 Turga, *tusga*, adv. rather, sooner than; a. former; s. incense.
 Turimthead, *tusimtheachd*, s. proceeding before.
 Turlog, *tuslog*, s. f. a leap or jump, hop.
 Turlogad, *tuslogach*, a. desultory, skipping.
 Turlogaim, *tuslogaim*, v. I leap, hop, skip.
 Turlong, *tuslong*, s. wrestling.
 Túrlong, *tuslong*, s. breakfast.
 Turlongad, *tuslongach*, s. m. a wrestler.
 Turmad, *tusmhadh*, s. a bond-slave, a caiff.
 Turornad, *tusornach*, s. m. a parricide.
 Turornad, *tusornach*, s. m. a whisperer.
 Turornad, *tusornachd*, s. whispering.
 Tut! *tut* / interj. tut!
 Tút, *tut*, s. m. stink, filth, breaking of wind.
 Tútaó, *tutach*, a. stinking, filthy; ungainly, awkward.
 Tútaigil, *tutaighil*, s. dirt, filth, awkwardness.
 Tútaire, *tutaire*, s. m. a dung-hill; a person who stinks.
 Tútán, *tuthan*, s. a slut.
 Tútóir, *tutoir*, s. m. a tutor.
 Tútoireacht, *tutoireacht*, s. f. tutorage.

REMARKS ON THE LETTER U.

U is now the seventeenth and last letter of the Irish alphabet, which originally consisted but of sixteen letters, *vid.* Remarks on the letter P. This letter is called by grammarians *ti*, which means the yew tree, otherwise written *úbur* and *iúar*. *ti* is one of the three broad or grave vowels, and was used indifferently for *u* and *o*, not only in the Irish language, but likewise in the Greek and Latin. Cassiodorus observes that the old Latins made no difference between *u* and *o* in their manner of writing or pronouncing, *vult* being frequently used for *vult*, *colpa* for *culpa*, *præstu* for *præsto*, *publicum* for *publicum*, and *hoc* for *huc*; as in Virgil's *Aeneid*, "*Hoc tunc ignipotens cælo descendit ab alto*". And for the Greek *νυξ*, the Latins wrote *nox*, for Gr. *Μύλη*, Lat. *mola*; also *a* for *u*, as Gr. *κύλιξ*, Lat. *calix*; Gr. *Μύδαω*, Lat. *mædo*; likewise *u* for *a*, as for the Greek *Ἑκδβη* the Latins wrote *Hecuba*; Gr. *Καλαμος*, Lat. *calamus*; and in the Latin we find the *a* in the word *calco* changed into *u* in its compound *calculo*. The Irish alphabet has no *u* consonant, to which an aspirated *b* or *bh* is equivalent in power and pronunciation, as likewise in the Greek, a single *b* or *βηρα* serves for *v*, thus, for the Hebrew word *David*, the Greeks write *Δαβιδ*, as the Irish do *Ḍábi*, *vid.* Remarks on the letters *b* and *f*. In many of the ancient vellum MSS. a dotted or aspirated *u* is sometimes made to represent the *bh* or *v* consonant. *ti* is the initial or leading vowel of the three upthongs, *ua*, *uai* and *ui*, called *na tpi h-uilleana*, from *uileán*, the honey-suckle tree, Lat. *caprifolium*. Scoppius and Carisius have remarked that a syllable may be formed either by one vowel, or by two, or by three, as in the word *aguae*, etc., but Quintilian will not allow three vowels can be united in one syllable, and Terentian joins him in the same opinion: *syllabam*, says he, *non invenimus ex tribus*. But a syllable of three vowels is very common, as well as easy and natural, in the Irish language. The Hebrews have the diphthong *ui*, as in the word *Gahu*, Lat. *revelatum*, etc., as also a whole word consisting of only two vowels, as the Hebrew *ai*, which signifies an island, region, or country, *vid.* Optins's and Buxtorf's Heb. Lexicons. I would be curious to know how the ingenious Monsieur Bergier, who allows no radicals but consonants, would make out the radical formation of this Hebrew *ai*, or of the Greek words *νιου* the genitive, and *νισα*, the accusative, of *νιος*, *filius*, and of many other words of a like frame in other languages, especially

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in the Irish, wherein words consisting of vowels alone are very frequent. Nor is Monsieur Bergier's own language destitute of words of such a frame: the *eau*, water, is an obvious proof of it, amongst many others. I should rather join in opinion with the learned and judicious author of the treatise on the mechanical formation of languages, who reckons the vowels amongst the radical elements of all words. Their being commutable with each other should not deprive them of that privilege, no more than the consonants, many of which are equally interchangeable, and promiscuously used. Before we have done with the vowels it is fit to remark, that words beginning with a vowel, being of the masculine gender and of the nominative case singular, must have the letter *U* as a prefix, when preceded by *an*, as *an U-anam*, an *U-uabair*, etc.

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Ua, *ua*, prep. from; s. m. earth, clay; see *Ua* *o*na; a district, principality; see *Ua* *U*ann; a grandson, a male descendant, a tribe; gen. *ui*. This is sometimes written *O* in Irish, before proper names of men; as *ó Ragallair*.
Uaban, *uabhan*, see *uamann*.
Uabair, *uabhar*, s. m. pride, arrogance, pomp, vainglory.
Uabair, *uabhas*, s. m. horror, awe, terror; see *uabair*.
Uabhair, *uabhroch*, a. proud, haughty, arrogant.
Uacha, *uacha*, see *uata*.
Uach, *uachd*, s. a will, testament; confession.
Uachair, *uachdar*, s. m. cream; the top, summit, surface, upper part, superfluous; *Welsh*, *uchder*, height, altitude; mountain sanicle; *sanicula montana*.
Uachdarach, *uachdarach*, a. upper, uppermost, superficial.
Uachdarach, *uachdarach*, a. uppermost, topmost, highest.
Uachdarán, *uachdaran*, s. m. a governor, prefect, ruler, commander, superior.
Uachdaránach, *uachdaranachd*, s. f. government, sovereignty, supremacy, superiority, empire.
Uad, *uadh*, a. solitary, singular; *uadh* *uad*; s. dread, fear; "ó *uadh* *an péir*".
Uada, *Uada*, a man's name; a master.
Uada, *uadha*, } prep. from him, them,
Uadair, *uadhasan*, } it.
Uadair, *uadhacht*, s. f. singularity.
Uadair, *uadhaim*, v. I dread.
Uadair, *uadharsadh*, s. eating.
Uadair, *uadharsan*, v. they ate; "ó *uadair*, they did eat", *Gen.*, xxiv. 55.
Uadair, *uadhachd*, } s. f. terror, horror.
Uadair, *uadhachas*, }
Uadair, *uadhachas*, a. terrible, horrible.
Uag, *uagh*, s. m. a dish; a den, cave; a grave; a furnace, an oven.
Uagan, *uaghan*, s. m. a lamb.
Uagha, *uagha*, s. choice, election, option.
Uaib, *uaibh*, prep. from ye.
Uaibneach, *uaibhreach*, a. proud, vainglorious, arrogant.

Uaibneach, *uaibhreach*, s. a proud person, I. *Peter*, v. 2.
Uaibneach, *uaibhreachd*, } s. pride, haughtiness, arrogance.
Uaibneach, *uaibhreachas*, }
Uaibneach, *uaibhreachas*, }
Uaich, *uaichi*, prep. from her.
Uaiche, *uaiche*, s. f. pride; a beard.
Uair, *uair*, a. distant.
Uair, *uair*, } prep. from him, it.
Uair, *uair*, }
Uair, *uair*, s. fulfilling, perfecting, *Teg. Cor.*; eating.
Uair, *uair*, prep. from him.
Uair, *uair*, v. I eat; "ó *uair*, he ate; *Gen.*, xxvii. 25.
Uair, *uair*, inflection of *uair*, a dish; a cave, etc.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, a. lonesome, solitary, secret, hidden.
Uaigneach, *uaigneachan*, s. m. a solitary person.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, s. secrecy, privacy, solitariness.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, a. solitary.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, a. secret, private.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, s. discord, disagreement, contention.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, s. m. a sower of discord.
Uaigneach, *uaigneach*, s. f. arbitrary sway; full satisfaction.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. f. wailing, lamentation, howling, crying; vanity, pride, vainglory; brag, flourish.
Uaill, *uaill*, a. famous, illustrious, renowned.
Uaill, *uaill*, a. vain, proud, boastful.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. a howling, yelling, roaring.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. a roar, a yell.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. a roar, yell.
Uaill, *uaill*, a. of noble deeds; yelling, howling.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. f. lamentation, mourning.
Uaill, *uaill*, v. I roar, howl.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. f. wanton sport.
Uaill, *uaill*, s. ambition.

Uaillmhiannac, *uaillmhiannach*, a. ambitious.
 Uaillteart, *uaillheart*, s. the howling of a dog or a wolf.
 Uaim, *uaim*, s. weaver's harness; gears.
 Uaim, *uaim*, prep. and pron. from me; s. a sound, report; prop. fuaim; notes on the harp; union, concordance in verse; embroidery.
 Uaim, *uaimh*, s. aden, cave; grave; grotto, hollow.
 Uaimhin, *uaimhin*, s. an oven.
 Uaimhinice, *uaimhiniche*, s. a club, *Sh*.
 Uaimneac, *uaimhneach*, a. dreadful, terrible, horrid; solitary.
 Uaimneach, *uaimhneachd*, s. f. dreadfulness, horror.
 Uaimnighim, *uaimhnighim*, v. I terrify.
 Uain, *uain*, s. f. a turn, leisure, time, delay, respite; postponement; opportunity.
 Uain, *uain*, s. f. loan; a pin, a peg.
 Uaine, *uaine*, s. safety; a wooden pin; a. green, greenish.
 Uaineach, *uaineachd*, s. f. vacation, leisure.
 Uaineas, *uaineas*, s. greenness.
 Uainidheacht, *uainidheacht*, s. adjournment.
 Uainin, *uainin*, s. f. a lambkin.
 Uainidh dealbhadh, *uainidh dealbhadh*, s. warping pins.
 Uainn, *uainn*, } prep. from us.
 Uainne, *uainne*, }
 Uainnearach, *uainnearach*, a. secret, retired.
 Uainnearas, *uainnearas*, s. retirement.
 Uair, *uair*, sometimes written in old MSS. for óir; s. f. an hour, time; *Welsh*, aur; air uairib, sometimes, once, one time; uair éigin, a certain time, sometimes; an uair rin, then, at that time; ann ceart uair, presently; air an uair, on the moment, extempore; ioma uair, oftentimes.
 Uaircheas, *uaircheas*, s. a cock-boat.
 Uaireachán, *uaireachan*, } s. m. a time-keeper,
 Uaireadóir, *uaireadoir*, } clock, watch, horologe.
 Uaireadóiraidhe, *uaireadoiraidhe*, s. m. a watch or clock-maker.
 Uaireach, *uaireach*, } a. horary.
 Uaireamhuil, *uaireamhuil*, }
 Uairghrianach, *uairghrianach*, s. m. a sun-dial.
 Uairineach, *uairineach*, a. temporary, intermittent.
 Uairiodhach, *uairiodhach*, a. chilly.
 Uairlán, *uairlan*, s. m. a sun-dial.
 Uair, *uais*, a. noble, well-descended; difficult; i. e. ionnra no uoilis, o. g.
 Uaireach, *uaiseach*, s. m. a hero, a knight.
 Uairle, *uaisle*, s. nobility, gentry; generosity, bounty; compar. of uairal, noble.

Uairleach, *uaisleachd*, } s. gentility, pride, nobleness, generosity, greatness.
 Uairlead, *uaislead*, }
 Uairlighim, *uaislighim*, v. I ennoble.
 Uairliughadh, *uaisliughadh*, s. ennobling.
 Uairt, *uait*, prep. and pron. from thee; s. f. a medicine, *O'He*.
 Uaitche, *uaitche*, prep. and pron. from her.
 Uaitche, *uaitche*, s. dismay, dread; a. horrible, dire, direful.
 Uaitchlighim, *uaitchlighim*, v. I dismay, terrify.
 Uaitchriothach, *uaitchriothach*, a. dire, direful.
 Uaitchrith, *uaitchrith*, s. horror, dread.
 Uaithe, *uaithe*, prep. and pron. from him, or it.
 Uaitheach, *uaitheachd*, s. death.
 Uaiti, *uaiti*, prep. and pron. from her.
 Uaiti, *uaiti*, a. unattended, solitary.
 Uaithe, *uaithe*, s. a hinge, a wooden pin; a pillar, post, pedestal, column, *Job*, ix. 6; monthly terms of a woman; green colour; union or correspondence in Irish verse; Anthony, a man's name; a. green.
 Uaitheal, *uaitheal*, s. a column, pillar.
 Uaitnighim, *uaitnighim*, v. I prop, support.
 Ualabhard, *ualabhard*, s. dwarf elder; sambucus humilis.
 Ualach, *ualach*, s. m. a burden, load, incumbrance; charge, task, obligation.
 Ualachadh, *ualachadh*, s. loading, burdening.
 Ualaghim, *ualaghim*, v. I load, burden, encumber.
 Uallach, *uallach*, see eóla; a. vain, vainglorious, ostentatious, freakish, silly, light, hair-brained; lewd, wilful.
 Uallachán, *uallachan*, s. m. a coxcomb, a fop.
 Uallachas, *uallachas*, s. m. silliness, vanity, conceit, lewdness.
 Uallaidheachd, *uallaidheachd*, s. f. coquetry, vanity.
 Uallagh, *uallagh*, a. lewd, incontinent; vain.
 Uallaire, *uallaire*, s. a coquette; coxcomb.
 Uallcha, *uallcha*, s. a beard.
 Uallruit, *uallruit*, s. m. treason.
 Ualluighthe, *ualluighthe*, part. loaded, burdened.
 Ualmhaighil, *ualmhaighil*, s. howling.
 Ualmhaighim, *ualmhaighim*, v. I howl, roar.
 Ualmhaireach, *ualmhaireach*, a. proud, haughty, arrogant.
 Ualmhurnach, *ualmhurnach*, s. m. an outcry.
 Ualtart, *ualthart*, see uailteart.
 Uam, *uam*, prep. and pron. from me; s. m. gear, caparison; concordance in poetry or music.
 Uamh, *uamh*, s. m. a cave, den, grave, cove, oven; an ornament; "Air na nuaim uile o'óir".

Uchoac, *uchdach*, s. m. a cleff in music; courage; an ascent, steepness, acclivity; a breast-plate, poitrel, stomacher; extension of voice, delivery in speech.

Uchoacal, *uchdachal*, a. convex, acclivious.

Uchoamuil, *uchdamhuil*, a. full-chested; carrying a high head, erect.

Uchoan, *uchdan*, s. m. a hillock.

Uchoeacac, *uchdeadach*, s. clothes or armour for the breast.

Uchoza, *uchdgha*, a. pectoral.

Uchozac, *uchdmhac*, s. m. an adopted son.

Uchozacac, *uchdmhacach*, a. adoptive.

Uchozacacac, *uchdmhacachd*, s. f. adoption.

Uchozacacim, *uchdmhacaim*, v. I adopt.

Ucraim, *ucfaim*, v. I will abolish, extinguish.

Uo, *ud*, s. a beginning; "o uo go fínic"; adv. that, there, yon.

Uo, *udh*, s. f. an egg; gen. uíoe.

Uoact, *udhacht*, s. f. a will, testament, confession.

Uoail, *udail*, a. inhospitable.

Uoaim, *udhaim*, s. the gears in a loom.

Uoal, *udal*, s. m. distress.

Uoalac, *udalach*, a. wavering, tottering.

Uoalan, *udalan*, s. m. a swivel.

Uoap, *udhar*, s. m. a wound, scar; a bite; an hour; a space of time.

Uobairt, *udhbhairt*, s. an offering, sacrifice.

Uobhrann, *udhbhrann*, s. a joint.

Uoapaz, *udarag*, s. a woodcock, *Sc.*

Uolair, *udlaidh*, a. morose, boorish.

Uomac, *udmhach*, s. an enclosure, shutting; a kind of gag or muzzle put on young cattle to keep them from sucking; harness for a plough; a kind of loop or noose made of twigs through which a beam or bar is put to secure a door or gap against cattle; a. shut, closed, see uíom.

Uomall, *udmhall*, a. quick, active, nimble, stirring, wavering.

Uomallóro, *udmhallowid*, s. f. a wafting over, or conveying across a stream.

Uomallóroac, *udmhallowideach*, s. m. a ferryman.

Uoair, *udhthair*, s. a boil, an ulcer.

Ug, *ugh*, s. f. an egg; a boil; *Welsh*, wy.

Uga, *uga*, s. choice, election.

Ugac, *ughach*, a. oviparous.

Ugacac, *ughachd*, s. f. a will, testament; confession at the point of death.

Ugacacacmuis, *ughachdchomhlugh*, s. m. an executor.

Ugac, *ugadh*, s. birth; v. come; go, proceed.

Ugaim, *ughaim*, s. harness; gears of a loom.

Ugagán, *ughagan*, s. m. a custard.

Ugaim, *ughaim*, s. f. horse-harness, traces.

Ugaimaim, *ughamaim*, v. I harness, accoutre.

Ugamtá, *ughamtha*, part. harnessed, equipped, accoutred.

Ugamuil, *ughamhuil*, a. oval, oviform.

Ugbristeac, *ughbhreitheach*, a. oviparous.

Ugbristeacán, *ughbhuidheachan*, s. m. yolk of an egg.

Ugcrac, *ughchrath*, s. ovaria, spawn.

Ugcar, *ughdar*, s. m. an author.

Ugcarac, *ughdarach*, a. authoritative.

Ugcaracac, *ughdarachd*, s. f. authority, command.

Ugcarar, *ughdaras*, s. m. authority, domination, dominion.

Ugcarar, *ughdaras*, s. m. dynasty, headship.

Ugcararac, *ughdara-*
sach, } a. authentic; having
superiority, power-
ful.

Ugcararac, *ughdargha*, }
Ugcararaim, *ughdarasaim*, v. I authorize.

Ugmad, *ughmadh*, s. horse trappings or gear.

Ugmaim, *ughmaim*, v. I yoke, dress, arm.

Ugmuigte, *ughmuighthe*, part. harnessed; prepared.

Ughra, *ughra*, s. a conflict, skirmish, fight.

Ughar, *ughtar*, s. m. augmentation.

Uí, *ui*, gen. of uá, a son, descendant.

Uiateac, *uiateach*, s. a farmer's house, *Sh.*

Uibir, *uibhir*, s. a number; prop. uíuir.

Uibne, *uibhne*, s. a small pitcher or jug.

Uibne, *uibne*, s. drinking.

Uibneacán, *uibhreachan*, s. m. the numerator.

Uiccl, *uiccl*, s. f. a vigil, 4 *Mast. passim*.

Uio, *Uid*, s. a Jew.

Uio, *uidh*, s. care, heed, attendance; a degree, step, pace.

Uioacacacac, *uidhbhreachnughadh*, s. premeditation.

Uioe, *uidhe*, s. a journey; uíoe aon la uéus; hearing, listening.

Uioeac, *uidheach*, a. musical, harmonious; s. music; a traveller; a guest.

Uioeacac, *uidheachd*, s. music, harmony; hospitality.

Uioein, *uidhein*, pron. one's self.

Uioighiolla, *uidhghiolla*, s. m. a running footman.

Uioeacacac, *uidhidheachd*, s. f. harmony, melody.

Uioil, *Uidhil*, s. pl. the Jews.

Uioim, *uidhim*, s. f. a staple, loop, or noose;

"uioim, i. e. ainm don fíor tuisiara téit
craoibh b'í fíor tuisiara cleit, an t'án b'íteir oca
huoma, no oca uínaó", *Cor.*

Uig, *uigh*, s. f. pleasure, delight; a sharp point.

Uigheall, *uighdeall*, s. trembling.
 Uige, *uige*, s. a jewel, precious stone; knowledge, skill, ingenuity, understanding; a web; a bottom; uige na haibne; carded wool for spinning; a poem, a lay.
 Uigheacán, *uigeachan*, s. m. a warper; also a plummet.
 Uigin, *uigin*, s. f. fore part of the neck.
 Uiging, *uiging*, s. a fleet.
 Uingine, *uinging*, s. a fleet, navy.
 Uingeach, *uingingeach*, s. m. an admiral.
 Uigithe, *uighithe*, part. warped; sounded.
 Uigheach, *uighleach*, a. manly; courageous; s. m. dung; manure.
 Uil, *uil*, see uiril; s. knowledge, science, skill.
 Uilc, *uile*, gen. and plur. of oic.
 Uile, *uile*, adj. all, every, whole; s. an elbow, a nook or corner.
 Uileach, *uileach*, } s. f. universality, ge-
 Uileachach, *uileachach*, } nerality.
 Uilean, *uilean*, s. an elbow, nook, corner; *Welsh*, *elin*.
 Uilebeannuighe, *uilebeannuighe*, part. all-blessed, all-holy.
 Uilebeothaigheach, *uilebeothaigheach*, a. all-cheering.
 Uilebheiteach, *uilebheiteach*, a. all-judging.
 Uilechinnteach, *uilechinnteach*, a. all-sufficient.
 Uilechruthach, *uilechruthach*, a. omniform.
 Uilechumhach, *uilechumhach*, s. omnipotence.
 Uilechumhachdach, *uilechumhachdach*, a. omnipotent.
 Uiledhiongmhalta, *uiledhiongmhalta*, a. all-sufficient.
 Uilefhaicsionach, *uilefhaicsionach*, a. all-seeing.
 Uilefhiosrach, *uilefhiosrach*, a. omniscient.
 Uilefhiosrachd, *uilefhiosrachd*, s. f. omniscience.
 Uileghlic, *uileghlic*, a. all-wise.
 Uile-go-leir, *uile-go-leir*, adv. altogether.
 Uile-iceach, *uile-iceach*, s. all-heal; the mistletoe.
 Uileinntineach, *uileinntineach*, a. whole-minded, unreserved.
 Uileiomlán, *uileiomlán*, a. all-perfect, all-sufficient.
 Uileiomlanach, *uileiomlanach*, s. all-sufficiency.
 Uileitheach, *uileitheach*, a. all-devouring.
 Uilelathaireach, *uilelathaireach*, a. omnipresent.
 Uilelathaireachd, *uilelathaireachd*, s. f. ubiquity.
 Uileleirsin, *uileleirsin*, s. attribute of seeing all things.
 Uileleirsineach, *uileleirsineach*, a. all-seeing.
 Uileshlugach, *uileshlugach*, a. all-devouring.
 Uilethorach, *uilethorach*, a. all-fruitful.
 Uilidh, *uilidh*, adv. all; go huiidh, generally, universally.

Uilidh, *uilidh*, s. a lough, a lake.
 Uille, *uille*, s. oil; a jerk; a. greater.
 Uille, *uille*, } s. an elbow, a haunch; an
 Uilleann, *uilleann*, } angle, nook, corner;
 } *Welsh*, *elin*.
 Uilleann, *uilleann*, s. honeysuckle; name of the diphthongs and triphthongs beginning with U.
 Uilleannach, *uilleannach*, a. cornered, having angles.
 Uilleannachd, *uilleannachd*, s. f. elbowing, putting the hand aside; side by side, cheek by jole.
 Uillgha, *uillgha*, a. oily, of oil.
 Uim, *uim*, s. the earth, a country; brass, copper.
 Uimcheallach, *uimcheallach*, } s. any close private
 Uimcheallach, *uimcheallach*, } place.
 Uimchrith, *uimchrith*, s. f. an earthquake.
 Uimdhorthadh, *uimdhorthadh*, s. circumfusion.
 Uimdhruideadh, *uimdhruideadh*, s. circumscription, circumvallation.
 Uimdhruidim, *uimdhruidim*, v. I circumscribe.
 Uimdhruidithe, *uimdhruidithe*, part. circumscribed.
 Uimchladhadh, *uimchladhadh*, s. circumvallation.
 Uime, *uime*, prep. about, around; about him or it, upon him, concerning him; uime rin, on that account, therefore.
 Uimeach, *uimeach*, s. m. a brazier.
 Uimeachanacht, *uimeachanacht*, } s. f. working in
 Uimeacht, *uimeacht*, } brass.
 Uimeadac, *uimeadac*, s. m. an embracer.
 Uimeall, *uimeall*, see imeall, or imoll.
 Uimeidim, *uimeidim*, v. I encompass, embrace.
 Uime rin, *uime rin*, conj. therefore, upon that account.
 Uime-so, *uime-so*, conj. for this reason, on this account.
 Uimeatalaidh, *uimeatalaidh*, s. circumvolution.
 Uimfhaltrasadh, *uimfhaltrasadh*, } s. ambling,
 Uimfhalrastadh, *uimfhalrastadh*, } pacing.
 Uimfhilleadh, *uimfhilleadh*, s. returning circuitously.
 Uimhir, *uimhir*, s. f. number; arithmetic; quantity.
 Uimire, *uimire*, s. m. a ridge; a raised work.
 Uimhireach, *uimhireach*, a. numerous.
 Uimite, *uimite*, a. corpulent, fat.
 Uimlabhradh, *uimlabhradh*, s. circumlocution.
 Uimleac, *uimleac*, } s. the navel.
 Uimleacan, *uimleacan*, }
 Uimleactha, *uimleactha*, a. umbilical.
 Uimheirg, *uimheirg*, s. rust of copper; verdigris.
 Uimpe, *uimpe*, prep. and pron. about her, on her or it.
 Uimplioch, *uimplioch*, s. embracement.
 Uimpliochdaim, *uimpliochdaim*, v. I embrace.
 Uimhreach, *uimhreach*, a. numerous.

Uimpeacámuil, *uimhreachamhuil*, a. arithmetical.
 Uimpeacán, *uimhreachan*, s. m. an arithmetician.
 Uimpeamhar, *uimreamhar*, a. very fat.
 Uimpoctlad, *uimrothladh*, circumgyration, revolution.
 Uimpoctlan, *uimrothlan*, v. I revolve, circumgyrate.
 Uimpeolad, *uimsheoladh*, s. circumnavigation.
 Uimfuirdeacá, *uimshuidheachadh*, s. circumposition.
 Uimfput, *uimshruth*, } s. circumfluence.
 Uimfputad, *uimshruthadh*, }
 Uimfputad, *uimshruthach*, a. circumfluent, circumfluous.
 Unaicam, *unaicham*, v. to bustle, *Sh*.
 Uinche, *uinche*, s. a battle, skirmish, onset.
 Uine, *uine*, s. time, opportunity, respite.
 Uineam, *uineamh*, s. strength, power, bravery.
 Uineamaro, *uineamair*, s. f. ointment.
 Uinge, *uinge*, s. f. an ounce; an ingot.
 Uinne, *uinne*, a. blind.
 Uinneam, *uinneamh*, s. m. strength.
 Uinneam, *uinneamh*, s. m. an onion; gen. uineamain.
 Uinneog, *uinneog*, see fuinneog.
 Uinniun, *uinniun*, s. m. an onion.
 Uinnpeac, *uinnseach*, s. a light woman.
 Uinnpeac, *uinnseachd*, s. f. playing the wanton.
 Uinneann, *uinneann*, s. an ash tree.
 Uinneannad, *uinneannach*, a. ashen.
 Uinir, *uinis*, v. is, it is, i. e. *aca*.
 Uinirigim, *uinsuighim*, v. I manage, sway, wield.
 Uir, *uir*, s. mould, earth, clay, dust, ground; see *adba ochna*; fire; prop. *ur*; *Heb.*, *ur*.
 Uirb, *uirb*, s. the earth.
 Uirchin, *uirchin*, s. f. a pig, grice.
 Uirchur, *uirchur*, s. a cricket, churworm, fen cricket.
 Uirio, *uirid*, gen. of *uirio*.
 Uirioibad, *uiridhiobhadh*, s. eclipsing or suppression of letters.
 Uirioibad, *uiridhiughadh*, s. an eclipse of the sun, or of letters.
 Uirioibad, *uiridhiughadh*, s. a delineation.
 Uire, *uire*, s. liberality; freshness, greenness; a. more fresh, more green.
 Uiread, *uireachd*, s. freshness, greenness, goodness.
 Uiread, *uiread*, s. newness, freshness; see also *uiread*.
 Uireagad, *uireaghadh*, s. renewing, refreshing.
 Uireaglac, *uireaglach*, a. terribly afraid.
 Uireaglac, *uireagladh*, s. dread, fear; great fear, terror.
 Uireamhlac, *uireamhlachd*, s. f. earthiness.

Uireamhuil, *uireamhuil*, a. earthy.
 Uirearbad, *uireasbhach*, s. m. a needy person; a. indigent, needy; defective, destitute.
 Uirearbad, *uireasbhachd*, s. defection, want, destitution.
 Uirearbad, *uireasbhachd*, } s. want, need, indigence.
 Uirearbur, *uireasbhuidh*, }
 Uireo, *uired*, s. a pillar, a column.
 Uirfiam, *uirfhamh*, s. a mole.
 Uirfiac, *uirfhiac*, s. pl. the foreteeth.
 Uirghairvead, *uirghairdeadh*, s. rejoicing.
 Uirge, *uirge*, s. the membrum virile.
 Uirgioll, *uirghioll*, s. eloquence, utterance; a command.
 Uirgiollad, *uirghiollach*, a. eloquent.
 Uirgre, *uirgre*, see *uirge*.
 Uirgreannad, *uirgreannachd*, s. f. puberty, ripeness of age.
 Uirio, *uirid*, } see *uirio*.
 Uirio, *uiriod*, }
 Uirigh, *uirigh*, s. a couch, a bed.
 Uiriseal, *uiriseal*, } a. base, mean, slavish, cringing, abject, low, vile.
 Uirisiol, *uirisiol*, }
 Uirisle, *uirisle*, } s. f. lowliness, mean-ness, humiliation, debasement.
 Uirislead, *uirisleachd*, }
 Uirislighim, *uirislighim*, v. I debase, disparage.
 Uirliochan, *uirliochan*, s. a vomiting.
 Uirlior, *uirlios*, s. f. a walled garden.
 Uirliorstair, *uirliorstair*, s. a manger.
 Uirlis, *uirlis*, s. tools, instruments, implements.
 Uirlisidh, *uirlisidh*, s. the town guard or watch.
 Uirneis, *uirneis*, s. a furnace.
 Uirnis, *uirnis*, s. f. apparel; tools, implements.
 Uirre, *uirre*, prep. upon or unto her, or it.
 Uirreachaire, *uirreachaire*, adj. readier, more watchful.
 Uirreathad, *uir-reathadh*, s. a mole.
 Uirtheanad, *uirthreanadh*, s. ridges made in the sand by the ebbing of the tide.
 Uirrim, *uirrim*, see *uirrim*.
 Uirgeul, *uirgeul*, s. m. a fable, story, legend.
 Uirgeulaidhe, *uirgeulaidhe*, s. m. a fabulist, novelist.
 Uirgeulgha, *uirgeulgha*, a. fabulous, legendary.
 Uirtheana, *uirthreana*, s. pl. pits of water in the sand left by the ebbing of the sea.
 Uir, *uis*, s. use; duty, obedience; a. humble, obedient.
 Uirdeolad, *uisdeolachd*, s. f. supplication.
 Uiréal, *uiréal*, a. snug, comfortable.
 Uireamhuil, *uireamhuil*, } a. dutiful, obedient, humble.
 Uiri, *uisi*, }
 Uireog, *uireog*, s. f. a lark.
 Uireog-coille, *uireog-coille*, s. f. a wood-lark.

Umair bairtoró, *umar bhaisidh*, s. a baptismal font.
 Umairradó, *umarradh*, s. a copper mine; refining or smelting copper.
 Umairtar, *umastar*, s. m. circumference.
 Umbracadó, *umbhracadh*, s. embracing.
 Umbracaim, *umbhracaim*, v. I embrace, clasp.
 Umbhruio, *umbhruid*, s. close imprisonment.
 Umbhruioim, *umbhruidim*, v. I beseech; confine closely.
 Umchadó, *umchadh*, a. ready.
 Umchadradó, *umchasadh*, } s. a vertigo, dizziness.
 Umchloó, *umchloadh*, }
 Umchroideál, *umchroidheal*, s. the pericardium.
 Umchrannta, *umchrannta*, a. fat, fatty.
 Umchúio, *umchuid*, s. occasion, business.
 Umchruioim, *umchruidim*, v. I shut up, enclose, besiege.
 Umchruioíte, *umchruidthe*, part. closed, shut up, besieged.
 Umfáirg, *umfhasg*, s. a close embrace; a squeeze.
 Umfáirgaim, *umfhasgaim*, v. I embrace, squeeze.
 Umfáirgadó, *umfhasgadh*, s. embracing.
 Umghaoí, *umghaoth*, s. a whirlwind.
 Umghlacadó, *umghlacadh*, s. a grasp, grasping.
 Umghlacaim, *umghlacaim*, v. I gripe or grasp.
 Umhladhó, *umhladh*, s. circumlocution.
 Umhladó, *umhladh*, s. a fine, a tax, tribute; obedience, submission.
 Umhláigeadó, *umhlaigheachd*, see umhladó.
 Umhláigim, *umhlaighim*, v. I obey, submit, humble.
 Umlán, *umlan*, see iomlán.
 Umhlóiseadó, *umhloideach*, a. transitory. *Donl.*, 208.
 Umlúgadó, *umhlughadh*, s. humbling, humiliation, making obeisance; saluting.
 Umlúigte, *umhluighthe*, part. humbled, subdued.
 Umho, *umho*, s. interment, burial.
 Umorro, *umorro*, conj. but.
 Umorro, *umorro*, adv. besides, over and above.
 Ump, *ump*, s. a carrying, conveying.
 Umpa, *umpa*, prep. and pron. about them, upon them.
 Umparaim, *umparaim*, v. I carry.
 Umpiró, *umpidh*, s. f. an idiot.
 Umpóg, *umpog*, s. f. a turn over.
 Umpóir, *umpoir*, s. m. an umpire, moderator.
 Umpuim, *umpuim*, v. I turn, change.
 Umpuigte, *umhpugithe*, part. turned, changed.
 Umpadó, *umradh*, s. rumour, report; *Heb.*, amar, he said.
 Umrairg, *umhraig*, s. f. a hobgoblin, a sprite.
 Umhruth, *umhruth*, see umairradó.
 Umhrúioim, *umhruidhim*, v. I besiege.

Umthócal, *umthoichal*, s. circumference, *Sh.*
 Umurlaid, *umurlaid*, s. f. a coarse, vulgar woman.
 Una, *Una*, s. f. Winifred, the proper name of a woman; hunger, famine.
 Unach, *unach*, s. m. washing of the face or head, *Cor.*; a bleach, washing.
 Unamaro, *unamaid*, s. f. a salve.
 Undair, *undais*, s. f. a windlass, capstan.
 Unfairt, *unfairt*, } s. wallowing, rolling.
 Unfairtidh, *unfairtidh*, }
 Unfairtim, *unfairtim*, } v. I tumble, toss,
 Unfurtaighim, *unfurtaighim*, } wallow, nestle.
 Ung, *ung*, s. anointing.
 Ung, *ung*, } s. a claw, talon, nail, hoof.
 Ungá, *unga*, }
 Ungá, *unga*, s. brass, copper, bronze; an ingot, an ounce.
 Ungá, *ungá*, } a. brassy, brazen.
 Ungach, *ungach*, }
 Ungadó, *ungadh*, s. unction, ointment, anointing.
 Ungá báir, *unga bhais*, }
 Ungá deighionadó, *unga dheighionach*, } s. extreme unction.
 Ungaire, *ungaire*, } s. m. an anointer.
 Ungoir, *ungoir*, }
 Ungaim, *ungaim*, v. I anoint.
 Ungtha, *ungtha*, part. anointed.
 Unich, *unich*, s. bustle, hurry, *Sh.*
 Unicham, *unicham*, v. to tumble and toss, *Sh.*
 Un, *un*, s. flesh; bacun, hog's-flesh, bacon; hunger.
 Unra, *unsa*, s. an ounce; the twelfth part of a minute.
 "An ran únra bíor go beact
 Seact navaím ír óá fíciot,
 'Dhá únra déag ceart ambriú,
 Bhíor a moment gán imríom". *O'Dugan.*
 Untar, *untas*, s. m. a windlass.
 Upadó, *upadh*, s. m. a sorcerer, a witch.
 Upaire, *upaire*, s. m. a sorcerer, a charmmonger.
 Upóg, *upog*, s. f. a witch; a pretended druidess.
 Upta, *uptha*, s. sorcery, witchcraft.
 Uodhein, *uodhein*, often written in old MSS. for réin.
 Uoi, *uoi*, used in old MSS. for ba or bi; no uoi, i. e. no bi.
 Ur, *ur*, s. a grave; a fringe, border, brink, limit, bound; evil, mischief, hurt, wickedness; slaughter; the sun; fire; *Heb.*, ur, flame, hearth; a beginning; a moist place, a valley; mould, earth; a man; heath; the name of the letter u; a. green; fresh, new, raw, tender, recent; generous, noble-hearted, free, liberal; adv. very, exceedingly; adj. first. *Sh.*

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Uirgnam, *uirgnamh*, s. m. a feast, entertainment, victuals; obtaining, getting.
 Uirgnamós, *uirgnamhog*, s. f. a gossip.
 Uirgnamach, *uirgnamhach*, } s. m. an annual feast.
 Uirgnamóir, *uirgnamhoir*, }
 Uirgra, *uirgra*, s. a battle, *Lec.*; loss, *Lec.*
 Uirgnánna, *uirghranna*, a. very ugly, monstrous.
 Uirpóal, *uirpóal*, adj. very humble.
 Uirla, *urla*, } s. hair, lock of hair, a front.
 Uirlam, *urlamh*, }
 Uirlabair, *urlabhair*, } s. utterance, speech,
 Uirlabrad, *urlabhradh*, } rhetoric, elocution.
 Uirlad, *urladh*, s. a mallet, mall; hair of the head.
 Uirlaíde, *urlaidhe*, s. a skirmish, conflict.
 Uirlaim, *urlaimh*, s. readiness, preparation.
 Uirláim, *urlaimh*, s. possession.
 Uirlaim, *urlaimh*, } a. quick, active, ready,
 Uirlaite, *urlaithe*, } neat.
 Uirlair, *urlais*, s. f. an instrument, tool.
 Uirlait, *urlait*, s. f. tumbling, agony.
 Uirlam, *urlamh*, a. prepared, ready.
 Uirlamaim, *urlamhaim*, v. I possess.
 Uirlamair, *urlamhas*, s. m. possession; supreme power and authority; captivity.
 Uirlamhóir, *urlamhuidhe*, s. m. a possessor.
 Uirlán, *urlan*, a. very full.
 Uirlann, *urlann*, s. a staff.
 Uirlár, *urlar*, s. m. a floor, an area, a flat, a story in a house; "Teac ann ambí tui húrlár ár áiríoe".
 Uirlarac, *urlarach*, s. m. a close house-keeper.
 Uirlar-buailte, *urlair-bhuailte*, s. a threshing floor.
 Uirlatad, *urlatach*, s. m. a tumbler, stage player.
 Uirlatad, *urlataidh*, s. activity of body, tumbling.
 Uirluachair, *urluachair*, s. green rushes.
 Uirluigeac, *urloisgeach*, a. fervent, zealous.
 Uirlugad, *urlughadh*, s. vomiting, bespewing.
 Uirmag, *urmagh*, s. m. an armoury.
 Uirmaim, *urmain*, v. I erase.
 Uirmair, *urmais*, v. he resolved.
 Uirmhar, *urmhar*, a. fresh, cooling; flourishing, budding.
 Uirmharac, *urmharachd*, s. f. freshness, newness, coolness.
 Uirmhor, *urmhor*, adj. very many, very great; s. the chief part.
 Uirmumhain, *Urmumhain*, s. Ormond, East Munster.
 Uirnaróm, *urnaidhm*, see upfnaróm.
 Uirnarde, *urnaidhe*, } s. f. a prayer.
 Uirnaige, *urnaighe*, }

Uirnaigim, *urnaighim*, v. I pray.
 Uirnlad, *urnladh*, s. m. an altar.
 Uiror, *uros*, s. a scion, a graft, a bud.
 Uirrac, *urrach*, s. a pulling, hauling.
 Uirrad, *urradh*, s. m. a surety, a good author, authority, defendant in a process; a chief-tain; a high, exalted, dignified.
 Uirrad-tige, *urradh-tighe*, s. household furniture or goods.
 Uirrae, *urrae*, s. obedience, submission.
 Uirrao, *urraid*, s. a principal person, chief, prince.
 Uirraig, *urraigh*, s. m. a chief next to a king; "eoir níg asar urraig".
 Uirraim, *urraim*, s. a stay, support, prop, authority.
 Uirraim, *urraim*, } s. f. submission, obedience,
 Uirram, *urram*, } respect, honour, deference,
 Uirram, *urram*, } reverence, observance,
 Uirram, *urram*, } worship; significance, signification.
 Uirramac, *urramach*, a. respectful, submissive, obedient, worshipful; significant.
 Uirrad, *urrachd*, s. f. homage, submission.
 Uirran, *urran*, s. m. strife, contention.
 Uirran-na-leire, *urran-na-leise*, s. the hip or huckle-bone.
 Uirrant, *urrainta*, a. bold, daring, dauntless.
 Uirrantac, *urraintachd*, s. f. boldness, intrepidity.
 Uirras, *urras*, s. f. a warrant, authority, bond, security, insurance; awe, check; a bondsman or bondswoman.
 Uirrasac, *urrasach*, a. bold, intrepid.
 Uirra, *urrla*, s. hair of the head.
 Uirrac, *urrlach*, a. bushy-haired.
 Uirrac, *urrlac*, s. m. a vomit.
 Uirraim, *urrlainn*, s. the staff of a spear.
 Uirrlugad, *urrlugadh*, s. vomiting, convulsion; swallowing.
 Uirrlugaim, *urrlugaim*, v. I vomit, disgorge, spew.
 Uirrlugan, *urrlugan*, s. m. vomiting.
 Uirrlugid, *urrlugidh*, a. emetic.
 Uirra, *urrrha*, prep. and pron. upon her, it.
 Uirraige, *urrrhaigh*, s. f. an oath.
 Uirrudas, *urrrudhas*, s. m. security, suretyship, courage, undauntedness, haughtiness.
 Uirrudasac, *urrrudhasach*, a. bold, confident, secure, constant, haughty.
 Uirruigte, *urruighthe*, part. bailed, secured.
 Uirrum, *urrrum*, see uprrum.
 Uirrumlac, *urrrumhlachd*, see uprrumlac.
 Uirra, *ursa*, s. a bold, intrepid man, a defender; "uirra an cheiríom"; a prop, pillar; a bear.

Urra, *ursa*, } s. the side post of a door,
 Urrain, *ursain*, } threshold of a door.
 Urrað, *ursadh*, s. the bottom.
 Urrán, *ursan*, s. m. a defender.
 Urranáð, *ursanach*, s. m. a doorkeeper; a.
 bearish; having the propensities of a bear.
 Urrcar, *urscar*, s. a loud bawl.
 Urrcar, *urscar*, } s. a cleansing.
 Urrcarþað, *urcartadh*, }
 Urrgar-þragaid, *uragar-bhraghaid*, s. a neck-
 lace.
 Urrgeul, *ursgeul*, s. m. a fable, novel, romance.
 Urrin, *ursin*, s. f. the side post of a door.
 Urrlioch, *urshliochd*, s. a noble race.
 Urrnairm, *urshnairm*, s. a tie, bond, knot; a
 pin or jack to fasten the chords of a harp.
 Urrso, *urso*, s. the bottom.
 Urróg, *ursog*, s. f. a young bear; a she bear.
 Urru, *urshu*, s. a sucker.
 Urrul, *ursul*, s. a pair of tongs.
 Urrumaire, *ursumaire*, s. a great gulf, a whirl-
 pool.
 Urraðe, *urthaidhe*, s. m. an oath.
 Urralmhan, *urthalmhan*, s. spleen-wort.
 Urrlac, *urtlach*, s. m. a cake.
 Urrraig, *urtraig*, s. discord, disagreement.
 Urrugadh, *urughadh*, s. renewing, refreshing.
 Urrula, *urula*, s. an altar.
 Urrur, *urus*, } a. feasible, practicable, pos-
 Urrura, *urusa*, } sible, glib.
 Urrura, *urusda*, }
 Urrurac, *urusach*, see uppururac.
 Urr, *us*, for agar, and; s. m. a surname, cogno-
 men; news, intelligence, tidings, narrative, a
 story; a request, petition; a fault.
 Urra, *usa*, a. just, righteous, true; easier; "cía
 ír ura a það".
 Urrað, *usachd*, s. power, faculty.
 Urrað, *usaid*, } s. use.
 Urraðe, *usaide*, }
 Urraðe, *usaide*, a. easier.
 Urraðeac, *usaideachd*, s. usefulness.
 Urraðim, *usaidim*, v. I use.

Urraire, *usaire*, s. m. an usurer.
 Urrarb, *usarb*, s. m. death.
 Urrg, *usg*, s. goose-grease.
 Urrga, *usga*, s. incense.
 Urrgac, *usgadh*, s. goose grease.
 Urrgar, *usgar*, s. m. an ornament, a jewel; sepa-
 ration.
 Urrgarac, *usgarach*, s. m. a separator.
 Urrgaraim, *usgaraim*, v. I clear, rid, separate,
 divide.
 Urrgac, *usgchadh*, s. coffee.
 Urrlaim, *uslaim*, s. play, sport, jostling, wrest-
 ling.
 Urrlaimneac, *uslaimneach*, a. cheerful, brisk,
 merry, glad, nimble, active.
 Urrlaimneac, *uslaimneachd*, s. f. cheerfulness,
 briskness, activity.
 Urróg, *usog*, s. f. a weasel.
 Urrlaimneac, *uspairneachd*, s. wrestling, strug-
 gling, strife, contention, convulsion.
 Urrlaimnim, *uspairnim*, v. I struggle, strive,
 contend, convulse.
 Urrpán, *uspan*, s. m. chaos, a shapeless mass.
 Urrpóg, *uspog*, s. f. a pang, throe, gasp; heave.
 Urrúire, *usuire*, s. m. an usurer.
 Urrúireac, *usuireachd*, s. f. usury.
 Ut! *ut!* interj. out! hut! paha!
 Ut, *ut*, prep. through; the same as fut or fuo;
 "ar út na hÉiríonn", throughout Ireland;
 conj. as.
 Ut, *uth*, s. an udder; prop. unt.
 Utac, *uthadh*, s. going to in haste.
 Utas, *utag*, s. strife, confusion.
 Utain, *utain*, s. f. preservation, protection,
 keeping.
 Utan, *utan*, s. m. a knuckle.
 Utrair, *utraid*, s. f. a way for cattle.
 Utrair, *utrais*, s. f. molestation, disturbance.
 Utrairac, *utraiseach*, a. vexatious, uneasy.
 Utumail, *utumail*, s. a search; roaming abroad.
 Utumailac, *utumailach*, s. m. a restless per-
 son.
 Uulp, *uulp*, s. a fox; *Lat.* vulpes.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND AUTHORITIES QUOTED IN THIS WORK.

- A.**
- A.* or *Adj.* Adjective, *Abl.* Ablative, *Acc.* Accusative, *Accusat.* Accusative.
Adamnanus, Abbot of I-Coluim Cille, died A.D. 703.
Adv. Adverb.
Am. Amergin, son of Milesius.
Am. C. C. Amhra Coluim Cille.
An. Con. Annals of Connaught.
An. Inisf. Annals of Inisfallen from A.D. 250 to 1320.
An. Tig. Annals of Tigernagh.
Aongus na naoir, Angus O'Daly, surnamed the *Satirist*, and the *Red Bard*, was of the family of O'Daly of *Lough Foyle*, lived in the reign of Elizabeth.
- B.**
- Ballim.* The Book of Ballimote. The original of this book is now in the library of the Royal Irish Academy. It is a large folio on vellum, compiled from more ancient MSS. by persons patronized by Timothy M'Donagh, Prince of Coran, about A.D. 1390. It appears that this book was sold by the M'Donaghs to Hugh Dubh O'Donnel, Prince of Tir-Conell, A.D. 1522, for 140 milch cows.
B. Ru. Bard ruadh, the Red Bard. See *Aongus na naoir*.
Bax. Baxter. A Gaelic translation of Baxter's call to the unconverted. Printed Glasgow, 1755.
B. Br. Beatha Brighide; life of St. Brigid.
B. C. C. Beatha Coluim Cille; life of St. Colum Cill.
B. Cr. Beatha Criost; life of Christ.
B. Fion. Beatha Fionnain; life of St. Fionnan.
B. Fionch. Beatha Fionnchoin; life of St. Fionchua.
B. Las. Beatha Lasrain; life of St. Lasrain.
B. Maodh. Beatha Maodhog; life of St. Maodhog.
B. Moch. Beatha Mochua; life of St. Mochua.
B. Oilbhe. Beatha Oilbhe; life of St. Ailbe.
- B. Pad.* Beatha Padruig; life of St. Patrick. These lives are on vellum, written 1436—in possession of the compiler.
Br. L. Brehon Laws and Comments. Copies of those formerly in the possession of Sir John Seabright, and other ancient law tracts, in the hands of the compiler.
Brog. Brogan's Hymn on St. Brigid, Irish verse, written about A.D. 520.
- C.**
- Cair. m. E.* Cairbre mac Eathna.
Car. Torlogh O'Carolan, a famous poet and musician.
Chron. Sc. Chronicon Scotorum.
Comparat. Comparative.
C. P. Common Prayer, in Irish, printed 1690.
Conj. Conjunction.
Cor. Cormac's Glossary. A glossary of our language, written by Cormac MacCuillionain, King of Munster, and Bishop of Cashel, who was killed at the battle of Bealach Mughna, A.D. 908. A very ancient copy on vellum of this work is in the library of Sir William Betham, and another in the collection of the compiler.
- D.**
- Dat.* Dative.
D. F. Dallan Forguill, or Eochaidh Dallan, as he was otherwise called, lived about A.D. 580. He wrote the Amhra Coluim Cille, an imperfect copy of which is in Marsh's Library, another in the Library of William Monck Mason, Esq., and another written in 1313, in the compiler's collection of MSS.
Dim. Diminutive.
Dinn Sean. Dinn Seanchas.
Donl. Donlevy's Irish Catechism.
- E.**
- Eacht. m. na M.* Eachtra mac na Miochomhairle; a romantic and humorous tale in prose and verse.
Eoch. O'F. Eochaidh O'Flinn, a poet of the tenth century.

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F.

- Fel. Aon.* Feilire Aonguis. A festilogy, written by Angus the Culdee in the beginning of the ninth century, in possession of the compiler.
- Fem.* Feminine.
- Ferm.* Book of Fermoy; a vellum MS. written A. D. 1487, in possession of William M. Mason, Esq.
- Fiech.* A hymn on Saint Patrick, written by his disciple St. Fiech, first bishop of Sletty.
- Fl. Mac. L.* Flann Mac Lonain, died A. D. 896.
- Fl. Main.* Flann Mainistreach, died 1056.
- F. Mast.* Annals of the Four Masters.
- For. Foc.* Forus Focail, an Irish vocabulary in verse, by John O'Dugan. Sir William Betham has an ancient copy of this, and I have another.
- Fut.* Future.

G.

- Gen. Genit.* Genitive.
- G. Caomh.* Giolla Caoimhghin, a poet of the eleventh century.
- G. Modh.* Giolla Modhuda, a poet of the twelfth century.

H.

- Hind. and Husdus.* Hindustanee.

I.

- Imperat.* Imperative.
- Insf.* Annals of Inisfallen.
- Interj.* Interjection.

K.

- Keat.* Keating's History of Ireland, and other tracts, Irish MSS. When the page is particularized it refers to a volume of this history, printed page for page with an English translation, by the late W. Haliday, Esq.

L.

- Leb. Br.* Leabhar Breac, in the library of the Royal Irish Academy.
- Leb. Gabh.* Book of Conquests, by the Four Masters.
- Leb. M'Par.* See *M'Par.*
- Lec.* Book of Lecan, in possession of the Royal Irish Academy.
- Loch. an. C.* Lochran an Chreidmheach, a Catechism, by Father O'Molloy, printed at Rome, 1676.

M.

- Maol. M.* Maolmuire Othna, a poet and historian, A.D. 855.
- M'C. or M'Cur.* M'Curtin's Dictionary and Grammar.
- M'Don.* M'Donald's Gaelic Vocabulary.
- M'Par.* Leabhar Mac Partholain, a valuable miscellany, on vellum, written 1473, now in the library of William M. Mason, Esq.

Mul. O'Mulloy's Catechism and Grammar.

4 Mast. Annals of the Four Masters.

N.

Nom. Nominative.

N. S. Nominative Singular.

O.

O'B. O'Brien's Irish-English Dictionary.

O'Cl. O'Clery's Vocabulary, printed at Louvain, A. D. 1643.

O'Gal. O'Gallagher's Irish Sermons.

O'G. Old vellum vocabularies and old glosses upon the laws, and other tracts in the Phœnian dialect.

O'Gn. Fearflatha O'Gnimh, poet to the O'Neills of Clannaboy, lived A. D. 1556.

O'Hickey. A large medical book on vellum, partly original and partly translated by O'Hickey, A. D. 1450.

Old Lit. An old Litany in possession of William Monck Mason, Esq.

Old P. } Several very ancient fragments on va-
Old V. } rious subjects, vellum and parch-
ment, in possession of the compiler.

O'N. or O'Neachtain. Poems and other tracts by the O'Neachtains, Teig, John, and Teig, father, son, and grandson, who lived at the beginning and middle of the last century. The younger Teig was a schoolmaster in Dublin. There is in the Library of Trinity College, a large English-Irish Dictionary compiled by him, with an intent to publish it. It appears by a memorandum at the end of the work, that he spent six years at it, and finished it in the year 1739. Through the indulgence of the Provost and Fellows of the College, I had access to this book, by which I have been enabled to add a great number of words to my collection. In the year 1741, the younger Teig made a collation of the Punic speech in Plautus, with the Irish. The original is in my possession, and General Vallancey had the use of it long before he published his collation of that speech, which first obtained for him the reputation of an Irish scholar. The General made no acknowledgment of his obligations to O'Neachtain.

O'Reilly. See *Registry.*

P.

P. A. } Parthas an anna, the Paradise of
Par. An. } the soul, a catechism, printed at
Louvain, 1645.

Pers. Person.

Plur. Plural.

Pl. Plunket's Latin and Irish Dictionary MSS. This book was compiled at Trim, in the county of Meath, by Brother Richard Plunket, a

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Franciscan Friar, A.D. 1662. The original is in Dr. Marsh's library; a copy of it is in the Library of Trinity College, and an imperfect copy in my collection.	<i>T. O. N.</i> Tadhg O'Neachtain; see <i>O'Neachtain</i> .
<i>Prep.</i> Preposition.	<i>Teg. Cormaic.</i> Tegasg Cormaic, Cormac's instructions to his son Cairbre, monarch of Ireland in the middle of the third century.
<i>Prep. and Pron.</i> A preposition and pronoun compounded.	<i>Teag. Cr.</i> Teagasg Criosdaidhe, Christian Doctrine, by Bonaventure O'Heoghasa, printed at Antwerp, 1618.
<i>Prop.</i> Properly.	<i>Tig.</i> Tigearnach, the Annalist, died A.D. 1088.
<i>Pron.</i> Pronoun.	<i>Tor. Eig.</i> Torna Eigeis, a poet of the fourth century.
R.	<i>Tor. O'Maol.</i> Torna O'Maolconaire, a poet, died 1468.
<i>Reg. O'R.</i> Registry of the house of O'Reilly, or Book of Cavan, compiled by the MacEgans, hereditary Brehons of East Breifne.	<i>Tor. Cr. na.</i> Toruigheacht na Croiche naomhtha, vellum MS. of the fourteenth century.
S.	<i>Tuir an uain.</i> Tuireadh an uain neamhdha, a poem of the seventeenth century.
<i>S. and Sub.</i> Substantive.	<i>Tuir. b. d.</i> Tuireadh an bheatha dheighionaigh.
<i>So.</i> Scottish Gaelic words.	<i>Turk.</i> Turkish.
<i>Sa. A.</i> Scathan Sacramuinte na haithridhe; the Mirror of the sacrament of Penance, Louvain 1616.	U.
<i>So. an Ch.</i> Scathan an Chrabhuigh; The Mirror of the Religious, Louvain, 1616.	<i>Udh. Mor.</i> Udhacht Mhorain, the testamentary precepts of Moran son of Maoin, chief Brehon to Fearadhach Fionnfachtnach, monarch of Ireland, A.D. 94.
<i>So. Sp.</i> Scathan Spioradalta, the Spiritual Mirror.	V.
<i>S. F.</i> St. Fiech's hymn on St. Patrick.	<i>V.</i> Verb.
<i>Sh.</i> Shaw's Dictionary.	<i>V. imp.</i> Verb imperfect, or impersonal.
<i>Sing.</i> Singular.	<i>Vis. Ad.</i> Vision of Adamnanus, Abbot of I-Coluim Cille, who died A.D. 703.
<i>S. f.</i> Substantive feminine.	<i>Voc. Vocat.</i> Vocative.
<i>S. m.</i> Substantive masculine.	<i>Vulg.</i> Vulgar, Vulgarly.
<i>S. m. and f.</i> Substantive masculine and feminine.	W.
<i>S. Maodh.</i> Life of St. Maodhog.	<i>Wars of C. c. c.</i> Wars of Conn of the hundred battles.
<i>P.</i> Scotch Gaelic poems and prose.	
T.	
<i>T. D.</i> Tadhg dall O'Higgin.	
<i>T. Mac. D.</i> Tadhg Mac Daire.	

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A.

Aengus, i.e., Festology of Aengus Céle-De, copies of which are preserved in the Leabhar Breac, and in a few other ancient Irish manuscripts.

Amra c.c. i.e. Amra Coluim Cille, or Elegy of Columcille. The oldest copy, perhaps, of this piece which we have, is preserved in *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*.

Annals of Inisf. i.e. Annals of Inisfallen.

Ann. Tig. Annals of Tigernach, in O'Connor's Rerum Hib. Script.

Annals of Kilronan. MS. Annals in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, now known as the Annals of Loch Ce.

B.

B. Armagh. Book of Armagh.

Ballym. See Book of Ballymote.

Battle of Comar. See Annals of Four Masters, A.M. 3656.

Battle of Moin-crann-chain, fought A.D. 1233. See Annals of Four Masters.

Battle of Moira. An ancient account of this battle, fought in the year 634, has been published by the Irish Archæological and Celtic Society.

Battle of Rosnaree. See an account of this in the Book of Leinster.

Book of Bullymote. A large vellum MS. written in the year 1391, and preserved in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy.

Book of Fenagh. MS. in the Royal Irish Academy, containing a life of St. Caillin or Killian.

Book of Fermoy. MS. in the possession of the Rev. Dr. Todd.

Book of Glendalough. The MS. here referred to as the Book of Glendalough has been ascertained to be, not that manuscript, which is not now known to exist, but the Book of Leinster, in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin.

Book of Leinster. MS. of the twelfth century, in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. See Book of Glendalough.

Book of Lismore. A vellum MS. of the fourteenth or fifteenth century, in the possession of the Duke of Devonshire, a copy of which is in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy.

Br. Law. i.e. Brehon Law.

Brisleach Mor Muighe Muirthemne. The great deroute of Magh Murthemne. See Index to Ann. of Four Masters, *voce* Magh Murthemne.

C.

C. This letter means Curry's transcript of Brehon Law Tracts made for the Brehon Law Commissioners.

C. Toirdhealbhaigh, i.e. Cathreim Toirdhealbhaigh, or "Battle Career" of Torlogh. See *Wars of Torlogh*.

Cuin Ad., Cain Adamnain. The Law of Adamnan. See Petrie's Tara.

Cain Domhnaigh. Sunday Law; a series of rules anciently imposed for the proper observance of the Sabbath.

Cat. O'Donovan's Catalogue of Manuscripts in Trinity College Library.

Charter in Book of Kells. Published in the Miscellany of the Irish Archæological Society.

Chron. Scot. Chronicon Scotorum. A chronicle of Irish affairs, from the earliest period to the year 1134, a copy of which, in the handwriting of Duald Mac Firbis, is preserved in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin. See a full description of it in "O'Curry's Manuscript Materials of Irish History".

Clarend. The Clarendon collection of manuscripts in the British Museum.

Cogadh Gaedhail fri Gallaibh. The wars of the Gaels with the Foreigners. An ancient tract edited by the Rev. Dr. Todd, and published among the "Chronicles and Memorials of Great Britain and Ireland".

Coir Aumann. Explanation of names. A well known tract, of which copies are preserved in Trinity College and the R. I. Academy.

Colgan's Acta SS. Colgan's Acta Sanctorum Hiberniæ.

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Cor., Cor. Glos., Corm. Glos. Cormac's Glossary, ascribed to Cormac Mac Cuilenan, King and Bishop of Cashel, slain 909. There are various ancient copies of this tract, one of which, edited by Mr. Whitley Stokes, has recently been published.

Cormac's Instruction. See *Teg. Cor.*

Cormacan Eigeas. Author of the poem "Circuit of Muircertach Mac Neill", published by the Irish Archæological Society.

Cuan O'Lochain. A distinguished Irish poet of the eleventh century, for an account of whom see "O'Reilly's Irish Writers".

D.

D. F., D. Firb. Dudley Firbis, or Mac Firbis, Historian to the O'Dowds of Tir-Fiacrach, slain in the year 1670. The references are principally to his Glossary, preserved in the Library of Trinity College.

Death of Muircertach Mac Erca. A wild and romantic tale preserved in the MS. vol., H. 2, 16, Trinity College, Dublin.

Dinnsenchus. i.e. History of Noted Places, a tract of which copies are preserved in the Books of Leinster, Lecan, and Ballymote, and in other ancient manuscripts.

Donogh Roe McNamara. A humorous Irish poet of the last century.

E.

Eachtra Brain Mic Feabhail. A curious tale of adventure, in Irish.

Eachtra Chleirigh na g-Croiceann. The Adventure of the Cleric of the Skins; an ancient Irish tale.

Egert. MSS. classed Egerton in the British Museum.

Erard Mac Coisi. A celebrated Irish poet, who died A.D. 990; for an account of whom see Dr. Todd's edition of the Irish Nennius, p. 209.

F.

F. Aengus, Feilire Aengus. The Festology of Aengus Céle-Dé.

Ferdorach O'Daly; otherwise called Ferdinand O'Daly. For an account of him see "The Tribes of Ireland", published by John O'Daly. Dublin.

Fermoy. See Book of Fermoy.

Flann Mainistrech. Flann of the Monastery, i.e., of Monasteraboice, an Irish writer and poet of the eleventh century.

Fledh dun na nGedh. Feast of Dun-na-nGedh, a tale published with the Battle of Magh-Rath, by the Irish Archæological Society.

Fiach of Sletty. Author of Fiach's Hymn in

Praise of St. Patrick. See the Book of Hymns, edited by the Rev. Dr. Todd.

For. Focal. Foras Focail, or True Knowledge of Words, an Irish vocabulary in verse, by John O'Dugan.

G.

Gilda's Lorica. Published by the Irish Archæological Society.

Glendalough. See Book of Glendalough.

H.

H. i. 7, H. ii. 12, H. ii. 13, H. ii. 15, H. ii. 16, H. ii. 17, H. iii. 17, H. iii. 18, etc., etc. Manuscripts in the Library of Trinity College, so classed.

Hard. Minst. Hardiman's Irish Minstrelsy.

Harl. Harleian. MSS. in the Harleian collection in the British Museum.

Hugh M'Curtin. Author of M'Curtin's English-Irish Dictionary.

I.

Irish Calendar, i.e., O'Clery's Irish Calendar, in R. I. Academy.

Irish P. Book. Irish Prayer Book.

K.

Keating. Geoffrey Keatinge, author of Keating's History of Ireland.

L.

L. na-gCeart, Leabhar na g-Ceart, or Book of Rights, published by the Celtic Society, Dublin, 1847.

L. of Aedh Ruadh-O'D. Life of Red Hugh O'Donnell, in the Royal Irish Academy.

L. Breac. Lib. Breac. Leabhar Breac, MS. in the R. I. Academy.

L. Lismore. See Book of Lismore.

Lib. Arm. Book of Armagh, MS. in Trinity College.

Leabhar Branach, i.e., the British Book, a manuscript of the fifteenth century, preserved in H. iii. 17. Trinity College Library, Dublin.

Leabhar Gabhala. "Book of Invasions" or "Occupations".

Leabhar na h'Uidhri. MS. in the possession of the R. I. Academy.

Lib. Hymn. Liber Hymnorum, a very ancient manuscript in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, a portion of which, edited by the Rev. Dr. Todd, has been published by the Irish Archæological Society.

Lib. Lec. Book of Lecan.

Lismore. See Book of Lismore.

M.

Mac Firb. See D. Firb.

Macgnimartha Fhinn Mic Cumhail. Boyish ex-

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- ploits of Finn Mac Cumhail, a well known Fenian tale.
Maelmura Othna. An Irish poet, who died in the year 884, author of the *Duan Eireannach*, published in the Irish version of Nennius, by the Rev. Dr. Todd.
Mageog. Conell Macgeoghan, translator of the *Annals of Clonmacnoise*.
 N.
Nero, A. vii., i.e., the division of the Cottonian collection of MSS. so classed in the British Museum.
 O.
O'Brien. i.e. Rt. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, author of an Irish Dictionary.
O'Cl., *O'Clery*. Michael O'Clery's Glossary of Irish Words, published at Louvain, 1643.
O'Conor. Rev. Charles O'Conor, D.D., Editor of *Rerum Hibernicarum Scriptores*.
O'D. O'Donovan's Transcript of Brehon Law Tracts made for the Brehon Law Commissioners.
O'Daly Cairbreach. i.e., Conchobhar Cam O'Daly Cairbreach, the last professional poet of the family of O'Daly.
O'Davaran. O'Davaran's Glossary of Irish Words, published in 1862, by Williams and Norgate, London.
Ode to Brian na Murtha. See O'Mulconry.
O'Dugan's Topographical Poem. Published by the Irish Archæological Society, 1862.
O'Heerin. Giolla na Naemh O'Huidhrin, a native of Leinster, who died in 1420, author of several historical poems, the most important of which, his well known Irish Topographical Poem, has been published with that of O'Dugan by the Irish Archæological Society.
O'Mulconry. John, son of Torna O'Mulconry, author of the ode to *Brian na Murtha O'Rorke*, published in Hardiman's Irish Minstrelsy.
Oighidh Chloinne Tuirinn. "The Fate of the Children of Tuirin", one of the three sorrows of Irish story-telling.
Ord. Mem. i.e., The Ordnance Memoir of the Parish of Templemore, Co. Londonderry.
O'Rody. Tadhg or Thady O'Rody, for an account of whom see Dr. Todd's Notice in the Miscellany of the Irish Archæological Society, vol. i., p. 112.
 P.
P. O'Connell. Author of an Irish Dictionary, preserved in Manuscript in the British Museum; he died in 1824.
Ped. M'Carthy. Pedigree of M'Carthy.
Pedigree of Mac I-Brian Arra; preserved in H. i. 7, Trin. Coll., Dublin.
Patrick's Hymn. The hymn said to have been composed by St. Patrick, called the *Feth Fiadha*, of which a corrected translation has been published in Dr. Todd's Life of St. Patrick.
Poem on Ailech. See this poem quoted in the Ordnance Memoir of the Parish of Templemore.
Primord., i.e., Usher's Primordia. See his works.
Prov. Proverb.
 R.
R.I.A. Royal Irish Academy.
Rawl. Rawlinson MSS. in the Bodleian Library, Oxford, classed Rawlinson.
 S.
Seaan, or *Shane O'Mulconry*. See O'Mulconry.
Seaan, or *Shane O'Tuama*. John O'Tuomey, an Irish poet of the last century.
Shane Clarach. John MacDonnell, a poet of the last century, some of whose poems have been published by Hardiman in his Irish Minstrelsy.
Senchus Mor. The great law compilation alleged to have been compiled in the year 439 under the superintendence of St. Patrick. A large portion of the compilation has come down to us by successive transcription. A good copy is contained in the MS. H. 3. 17, Trin. College, Dublin.
St. Patrick's Hymn. See Patrick's Hymn.
Stokes, Bruzelles MS. (Mr. Whitley Stokes).
 T.
Tadhg MacDary. Author of the "Advice to a Prince", published by the Gælic Society, Dublin, 1806.
Tale of Deirdie. This forms one of the "Three Sorrows of Irish Story-telling", and is better known as the "Fate of the Sons of Uisneach".
Teg. Cor. Tegosc Cormaic, or Cormac's Instructions, attributed to Cormac Mac Art, monarch of Ireland in the third century. Copies of this tract are preserved in the Books of Leinster, Ballymote, etc.
Tig. Ann. *Tigernach*, i.e., the Annals of Tigernach.
Tochmarc Etaine. The Courtship of Etain, an ancient romantic tale.
Toruighecht Saidhbhe. An Irish tale so called.
Triad., *Triad. Thau*. Trias Thaumaturga of Father John Colgan.
Trip. Life of St. Patrick. The Tripartite Life published by Colgan.

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U.

Uraicecht. A treatise on Irish Grammar, considered to be the most ancient composition of the kind. Copies of the tract are preserved in the Books of Ballymote and Lecan.

V.

Visio Adamnani. Vision of Adamnan. A very curious description of Heaven, Hell, etc., attributed to Adamnan, of which copies are preserved in some of the most ancient manuscripts in the libraries of Trinity College and the Royal Irish Academy.

Vit. Pat. Vita Patricii in Trias Thaumaturga, Colgan.

Vit. Pat. Oxon. Copy of the Tripartite Life, in Irish, preserved in the MS. classed Rawlinson, 512, Bodleian Library, Oxford.

W.

W; *W. L.* Welsh; Welsh Laws.

Wars of Torlogh, otherwise called the Wars of Thomond. A tract written in the year 1459, by John MacCraith, preserved in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin.

Z.

Zeuss. Grammatica Celtica, Leipzig, 1852.

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Δ, a height, "Δ. i. caē náro; ocur í caē n-íreal". *Corm. Glos.*

Δ, a wane, car, or chariot, "Δ. i. fén, no cárr, no carrac". *Corm.*; see mana, má.

Δ, from; na zabao nech fínnne a bel mná. Nemo accipiat veritatem ex ore mulieris. H. 3. 17, col. 431, line 9; see fínnne.

Δb, ar, a father, an abbot; gen. abaró. "Δb, ab eo quod est abbas, vel a nomine Ebraico quod est, abba, i.e. pater". *Corm.*; fo coraib in aparó. *Egert.* 88, c. 2415.

Δb, a river. Δb. i. abainn. *Cor. Glos.*

Δbac. "Δbac. i. ab, abainn, ocur bac. i. bec búr in aibnib é. no beca Δ. i. Δ áirre. *Corm. Glos.*, i. fúirfocra, prohibition. H. 3. 17, Col. 887.

Δbat, citation. *Cat.* 67. See aparó.

Δbal, an apple, an apple tree; abla, apple trees. See Roro.

Δbainn uí Neill, a small river in the parish of Kilseely, in the barony of Lower Tulla, in the county of Clare.

Δbainn O Scatbath, now the river of Nenagh, in the county of Tipperary. See quotations at beáinnán Éile and uí Scatbath. This river rises at the boundaries of the baronies of Kilnarnagh and Upper Ormond, and flows northwards through the latter; it winds n.w. through Lower Ormond, passing close to the town of Nenagh, and falls into Lough Derg at Drumineen Bay, five miles n.w. of Nenagh, after a course of about thirty-five miles.

Δbar, a marsh, a boggy piece of land (Donegal).

Δbart, "Δbart. i. rectmaó fúirfúir in uíne garbter írin aparain, ír abartain techta ír apa aipeit uin namá Δ tobair inuine diaraile rin mara pullaó éa áco epeit vo fúia éile noo gebim in abartain ar cobli (no cobe) uin uó beair". *Corm. Glos.*

Δbarted, a spinster. O'D. 67, 1832.

Δblat, they die. See aplait, and acbalat.

Δbhar, i. ceirtle zela. i. gnát fínn. O'D. 68, 1833, the produce of the distaff, thread, H. 2. 15, p. 56, a; ní uó'n abhar an éaro-ínáite. *Prov. co. Lim.*

Δc, used in old MSS. for Δg, see Δg; Δc is put for Δr, see arobheo. H. 5. 15, O'D., 1632.

Δcáó, a field; Δr an Δcáó (co. Ferm.).

Δcáó continn, now Killaha, in the barony of Magunihy, and county of Kerry.

Δcarr, a deed which one commits for his own advantage, and from which disadvantage results to another, without evil intention, the committer not being the actual aggressor. H. 3. 17. O'D. 577, see acuir. *Egert.* 88, c. 2599.

Δccipt, a lesson. H. 3. 18. p. 59, a. i. raint, O'Clery.

Accobairi. i. cuibneac, O'Davoran.—íur na Naccobair mac na íairh. *Egert.* 88, c. 2469.

Accobracolna, cupiditatescarnis, z. i. 193, i. 231.

Accomallte, socius. See comalta, z. i. 84, conjunctio, z. 979. O'D. 572.

Accomal. i. cengal, Old Gloss. O'Clery; a tie, bond, obligation.

Accomul. i. comctnot, fine acomail. H. 3. 17, O'D. 572. H. 2. 15, p. 54.

Δco, but, except, sed. See nuimír.

Δclaró, sues. H. 3. 17, cols. 448, 465.

Ní Δclaró fuatac n-acgabala. *Egert.*, 88, c. 2221.

Δclair, to seek, *Cat.* 78.

Δcnam. i. Δg, O'Rody.

"Gnat 'zá n-oirneachuib túir

Δcnam úuirí i n-íach eacrac". O'Mulconry.

Δenamáct, the food of a labourer, i. e. "píomn ír obra". *Cor.* o'n focaí ír, actualis.

Δcobair. i. íaint, O'Clery; Δr íoben iníacur acóbuir, quia aufert puritatem cupiditas. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2113.

Δcomal acomuir vo íe nech áile, to join with another person in co-ploughing. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2116.

Δconmír, medicatis frugibus affam. Z. i. 25.

A'dor, see a'dcur.

A'cpa'de, suing. H. 3. 18, p. 118. See a'cpa'm.

A'cpal, an angel. "A'xal, *ab auxilio quod angeli hominibus praebent* .i. o'n co'ma'p'le no o'n fo'p'ta'ct vo be'p an t-ain'gel vo e'ac". *Corm. Glos.*

A'ctail, manual work. O'D. 2190. See teo'p.
A'ct, sometimes from a'cpur, and, E. 3. 5. O'D. 1476.

A'ct ma'pa. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1481, very redundant.
A'ct ma'p ci'noc'i, and if it be certain, E. 3. 5. O'D. 1502.

A'ct munab, unless, E. 3. 5. O'D. 1517.

A'ct ma'p ma'p'it féin. *Egert.* 88, C. 2157.

A'ct, a condition, a stipulation. H. 2. 15, p. 51, a.

A'ctu'igim, I agree, stipulate. va n-a'ctu'ig pé a'p'ite o'p'pa. H. 3. 17, O'D. 558.

A'ctu'ga'd, agreement, stipulation, specification ma ta a'ctu'ga'd a'p in m'bia'd a'ga'p a'p in va'im i'p a be'it a'p an a'ctu'ga'd p'in. H. 3. 17, Col. 420. E. 3. 5, p. 23, C. 2. 46, c. 2. O'D. 1557.

A'cu'p, because, "acu'p, i. e. a causá, i. e. ón cu'p". *Cor. Glos.*

A'o, they are. See at, ro, it.

A'o, space, time. See ead and fead.

A'oa, who are, it is. See atá. "A'o fo'éigim i'p a'ic'g'in". H. 3. 17, Col. 583. i'p'ea'o a'oa co'p'ba'c ann. H. 3. 18, p. 406.

A'oe, what is due to God. A'oe .i. a'o ve'e .i. o'p' vo o'ia". *Cor. Glos.*

A'oa, for ma'pa or ma'pa, if, si. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1607, 1665.

A'oa, due, legally due; "vo p'e'p in'o f'p'p vana'd a'oa in ce'ill'p'ne". H. 2. 15, p. 16. b. H. 3. 17, Col. 94, to p.

A'oa, recoiling, "A'oa na p'u'p'ce". *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2041.

A'oa'da'p, play, diversion, sport, a'oa'bu'p, O'D. 2204.

A'oa'ga'p .i. u'p'ga'p'ne. H. 2. 15, p. 19, c. b.

A'oa'ga'pa, he sues. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1632. See a'cpa'p.

A'oa'g long'p'o'p't, "Ro ba'da'p a'oa'g long'p'o'p't hi f'f'io'nach Ma'ge Réin". "He encamped with his forces for some time at Fiodhnach Moy Rein". *O'Conor*, 1244, 1253.

A'oa'g, who put. H. 3. 18, O'D. 436.

A'oa'im; vo a'oa'im, he acknowledged. H. 2. 15, O'D. 1704.

A'oa'p, fire, a'oa'im'ce'p, is confessed, or acknowledged. H. 2. 15, p. 14. b.

A'oa'll, corrupt, adulterous; "in tu'p'na'om n'o-na'oe no in tu'p'na'om a'oa'll". H. 2. 15, p. 11. b. E. 3. 5, p. 20. a. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2071.

A'oa'll, a'oa'll, to visit, to resort to, "man bu éigin a'oa'll t'ge b'p'e'teman". H. 3. 17, Col. 518. O'D. 708. O'D. 2448. See a'oa'll.

A'oa'l'p'a'c, *Gen.* a'oa'l'p'a'g'e, an adultress; in'o a'oa'l'p'a'c u'p'na'oma. H. 2. 15, p. 19. a. clann ce'mu'p'ic'p'e a'ga'p clann a'oa'l'p'a'g'e.

A'oa'm'pa, admirable, famous, illustrious. "A'oa'm'pa, *ab admiratione*". *Cor. Glos.* A'oa'm'p'a A'oa'm'nán, illustrious Adamnan', *Book of Fenagh*. "A' ecul'pa a'oa'm'pa". O'D. 2221.

A'oa'p'ta'oa'p. O'D. 2473.

A'oa'nn, one rush light. "A'oa'nn .i. a'en i'ta'p'na, ut Colman Mac Lenine dixit.

"Lúin oc élaib, t'nga oc O'io'p'naib C'p'o'ta ban a'iteac oc c'p'o'taib p'ig'naib R'ig'e oc O'om'nall, vo'p'o oc a'ob're A'oa'nn oc Ca'nnu'ill, co'g oc mo éa'ig'p'e". *Cor. Glos.*

A'oa'nn'a'd, the candle-lighter in a church. H. 3. 18, p. 16. a.

A'oa'na'im, to kindle or light up. "A'oa'nn'ca'p te'p'no occa i'p'p in'u'o p'in i'p'p'co'p na ca'p'c". *L. Breac.*, fol. 14. a. a.

A'oa'p'c, a horn, a trumpet, *Cornu. Cor. Glos.*

A'oa'p't, a pillow, a bolster; a bed, a couch. "e'p'g'p' an p'ig' o'ia a'oa'p't an a'ea'c'o p'p ma'e't-e'p'g'i na g'p'é'ne g'lan-a'ille". The king rises from his bed together with the serene rising of the beauteous sun". *Fermoy* 52. "A'oa'p't .i. a'ca'p'o, a'p i'p' a'p'oe o'lo'p'an um'o'a o'l'e'na". *Corm. Glos.*

A'oa'p'ta'p, a halter. H. 3. 17, c. 405. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1677.

A'oa'ba, an instrument; a'oa'ba ce'oil, an instrument of music; a palace, house, habitation, room, garrison, fortress, a dungeon .i. oún no ma'p. *Cor. Glos.* in e'ao'an. 4 *Mast.* 1571.

A'oa'ball, one time, turn, vice, occasion. See p'a'ob'o'll. H. 2. 15, p. 55. b.

A'oa'ba'll, which dies, or forfeits. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2043.

A'oa'ba'lla'p'ne. *Egert.* 88, C. 2313.

A'oa'ba'p, cause, occasion: in ti vo'de'p a'oa'ba'p o'lig'p'o ré féin a'ic, *qui occasionem damni dat damnum dedice videtur*. H. 3. 17, Col. 444.

A'oa'ba'ta'oa'p, they forfeited. *Egert.* 88, C. 2300. A'oa'ba'ta'oa'p'p a'eng'p'p a' t'p'e. *Ib.*

A'oa'b'la'p, pleasure, joy, ostentation, vanity, fame, applause. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2036.

A'oa'ben .i. i't'p'c'ia'n b'it o'no .i. ca'p'p'ech na tu'a'ic'he. C. 2751.

A'oa'bonn .i. binn, melodious. *Vide Sineaccat.*

Aobo, Aobonna .i. uprogonar. C. 2739.
 Aoboino, he proclaims, inhibits. O'D. 360,
 2062, 485, O'D. 2212.
 Aobronn, the ankle. E. 3. 5, O'D., 1470. See
 Aobrainn, *talus*, Scotch. *Gl. to Gilda's Lorica*.
 Aoclaro, who perceives. C. 2740.
 Ao cova. See ac cova "Aocova naom nar-
 cairne .i. oligró an connrad uprad oo beir
 m". O'Clery, voce naom.
 Ao cova lubra lunnne .i. oligró an ouine
 earlán fearis oo véanam. O'Clery, in voce
 lubra.
 Aoella, he pollutes. C. 3735, O'D., 2220.
 Aofenar .i. accairgiter. Harl. 432, O.D.
 1898, C. 2218, Egert. 88, C. 2217.
 Aogair .i. upgair, prohibited. C. 2744, recte
 argair.
 Aogair, he sues. See atgair, H. 3. 18, p. 12,
 b. E. 3. 5, p. 3, c. 3. cae aogair agar
 aogairchen, every one who sues and is sued.
 Harl. 432, O'D. 1900.
 Aoguirer, it is tied, fastened, confirmed. See
 aicirer.
 Aomalaé, confessing, acknowledging. Egert.
 90, O'D. 1958.
 Aomoll .i. aomoltais .i. an cano (.i. anclí
 O'D., 2209) Cor Glos. in voce cana.
 Aona .i. air quia ad senes pertinent. aer, illi
 nomen dicunt Græce ut *ætas* Latine". Cor. Glos.
 Aónacal, a burial. "Aónacal .i. aó oligró,
 ocu cal coiméo, ocu naí .i. ouine .i. coi-
 méo oligró an ouine". Cor. Glos. See
 quotation at cpoáo.
 Aonais, he gave. Aonais buillí úi a cellac.
 H. 3. 18, p. 399. See acnais.
 Aonoiric—acnoira .i. aonad. C. 2733.
 Aoomna, he acknowledges. H. 2. 12, O'D. 1704.
 Aoract, he arose. O'D. 376. See eppect,
 epoet, atpact.
 Aórad, adoration. Ag aórad oo mnai aimpio.
 D. F. See aor cairne, cach ag aórad úi.
 Aoragar; aoregar, is tied. H. 2. 15, O.D. 1148.
 Aorairchen. O.D. 2210.
 Aorairbbai, he abolished, expunged, or left out.
 H. 3. 18, p. 362, a.
 Aorimthar, *adnumerantur*. Z. i. 79.
 Aoro, frequently prefixed to the past tenses of
 verbs, aoro damnatar, they consented. H.
 3. 18, p. 25, a.
 Aorogma. E. 3. 5, p. 1, col. 2. aoruis n
 aragar. O'D. 2222.
 Aoroir, he catches. C. 818.
 Aoropastar, he is detected. C. 775.
 Aoruro, he rises; in tí oo fuic cu ngrao ir
 amlaro.

Aoruro cen gnao. "*Decadit sub gradus, surget
 sine gradu*". H. 3. 17, col. 21, bot. See
 atpact and atpai, also aorae.
 Ae, property; on rin ir ahae. H. 3. 17, col.
 178, 386, Rawl. 487, O'D. 2137.
 Ae, a cause; in tí aigur in ae. H. 31. 7, col. 36.
 Ae, one, person, individual, oo cach ae, by each.
 H. 3. 18. 3, a.
 Ael, a fleshfork. O'D. 345, 469, *Lib. Braec.* 31 b.
 and *Lib. Lec.* 307 a a ael fascina. Z. i. 37,
 mar atá aeal agar cellach agar gmirac
 agar innbir agar opol agar cine agan
 cairne. Egert. 88, c. 2268.
 Aei feara, a particular person or thing. H.
 2. 15, pp. 22 b., 25 a.
 Aenchmro .i. cin mac, fer muintiriac.
 Aet, an oath. H. 3. 17, c. 249, H. 5. 15, O'D.
 1630. H. 2. 12, O'D. 17, Egert. 88, c. 2594.
 Aethgnichí, intellecta. Z. i. 80.
 Afert, gold .i. ór, O'Rody. Nirain murr ir aforc
 O'Mulconry.
 Ag, ac, marks the person sued. Aca haróbrere.
 H. 5. 15, O'D. 1641, 1651. The opposite
 is oon arobnter. H. 3. 17, O'D. 556.
 Ag, acc, acc ar iatorom, *dim. D. Furb*, no! said
 they, p. 32.
 Ag .i. inoraigro, attack, 2741.
 Ag, a cow; ag meaf iai na hercairne, the mad
 cow after having been proclaimed. Rawl.
 487, O'D. 2104.
 Aga taga—agar tagar .i. imáin amuis. C.
 2738. See aor.
 Agallaro, cervus; pl. aigi allra. H. 5. 15,
 O'D. 1686. Rawl. 487. O'D. 2177. Cor.
 Glos. in voce ceapcail. See oam allaro.
 Agaro ferol, a mask. D. F. Gl. See oubairge.
 Agaro—arais, the face; i n'aigro, in the presence
 of, before his face. H. 2. 15, p. 56, b. See
 H. 2. 15, p. 57, a. E. 3. 5. O'D., 1259,
 where a fionairi is used instead of i n'aigro.
 "Aera oá na inoligeó agaro in'agaro"—
 "but their two illegalities are put face to
 face". Rawl. 487, O'D. 2126.
 Agairbe, roughness; severity. H. 2. 16, O'D.
 1737.
 Agar, is found. C. 2747.
 Agarta, suing, fit to be sued. H. 3. 17, O'D. 546.
 Agartar—acurtur, is charged, sued. Cat. 117,
 oeoruro bir for rnaouis ní acuir, ní acurtur
 H. 3. 17, Col. 43.
 Agartóir, actor, the plaintiff; he who brings
 an action at law. In trach naé veairbann
 in tagartóir a agna fuarlaicter in tí for a
 imbi agna, *actore non probante reus absolvetur*,
campis nil prestat. H. 3. 17, Col. 434,

line 27, and col. 603. An uar ir commór
veirðað in cirtaigð aḡar veirðað in cirtaigð
aḡar veirðað an aḡartóir ir vo'n cirtað
legteir.

Aḡḡarð—acḡarð, fierce. *Rawl.*, 487, O'D. 2111.

Aḡna, to sue; "ir nemtechtaigí lem aḡna in
fechemun ir brobuið ina fetaḡtain aḡna na
raḡa no a íc òi"—"I rather give preference
to suing the *fichein*, who is defendant, than to at-
tempt to sue the surety". H. 3. 17, O'D. 368.

Aibelí, a spark; heat. See oibel and aibeal.

Aibillteoir, a pilgrim, a thaumaturg; "aibill-
teoir no veorað ve". H. 2. 15, p. 34.

Col. b., 61 a. "Aibill ina teoir" "*ignis in
theoria*". H. 3. 17, Col. 22. *D. Frib. Gl.*

Aibinn .i. fuidhe vala. H. 3. 17, Col. 55.

Aibligtear, it is boasted. *Lib. Lec.*, fol. 119, bb.

Aic—aicc, a tying, a bond, a fastening. H. 3. 18,
C. 57, 823, a quo aiccirtheaice macu. C. 823.

Aicheile, terribleness, enormity, dangerousness,
danger. E. 3. 5, p. 31, Col. 1, O'D. 2411.

Aicve, an action, a deed. See eipirt. fer
aicuis, a workman. O'D. 1129.

Aicve—aicce, a piece of furniture, any article of
manufacture, a case, depository. .i. comall,
O'Clery. "aicve .i. εκδω Græcè edificium
Latinè .i. cúmvað. *Cor. Glos.*

Aicve aigic .i. vealg no fail, i.e. pin or a ring
of silver. H. 2. 15, p. 31. Col. 1.; vuitgin
cac aicve .i. veamað caca vula a vuitgine.
Rawl. 487, O'D. 2069.

Aiccirthea .i. uḡa eipcirthea. *D. F. Glos. Egert.*
88, C. 2211. See aigteir.

Aice .i. trebairne. C. 1483, 2077. See aigoi.

Aicceva, implements. O'D. 67, 503, ní raigh
ní fup nað aicceva. O'D. 2223.

Aicéar, bitter, sharp, strong; "aceir, ab eo quod
est acer, i.e. lainn no cinn, notpén". *Cor. Glos.*

Aicneð—aigneað, nature, law, principle. Reḡt
aicnð, the law of nature; fo aicneð, accord-
ing to the nature of.

Aicneð, nature, reason, the mind of man; nat-
ural reason. H. 3. 18, p. 88, H. 5. 15, O'D.
1651. See aigneað.

Aicneaða; aigneava, pleaders, arguers, adv-
ocates, *Cat.* 55. See aigne, three kinds of,
Cat., 138.

Aicrevað, *Causidicus*. Z. i. 80, aicru, *causa*.

Aiðbeartaigð, an enemy, adversary; the arch-
enemy of mankind, the Devil. "aðbeartaigð
.i. ab adversario .i. ón aðbairreðoir". *Cor. Glos.*

Aiðberptaia, he demands, sues. *Cat.* 108,
109. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2070.

Aiðbmuð, accusation, charge with stealth, pro-
secution. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1653.

Aiðbmuð, is charged upon. *Cat.* 78, vaine
fura raibí bepcna uair cunnarḡa aḡar nucu
raibí uair aiðbmuða. See bepcna, "ac
aiðbneð fet ac vaine ir irli mār. H. 5. 15,
O'D. 1632.

Aiðbmuð, dispute, prosecution; in fét aiðbmu-
ða. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 54, a. b. aiðbmuð aro-
néimio. *Egert.* 88. cac aiðbmuð vo curin,
cac lair i n-aiðbmuðcheir ir lair a tumioe.
H. 3. 18, p. 185 a.

Aiue—aiue, a tutor, a foster-father; *pedagogus*.
Book of Lismore, feaḡt ann vo luro pa-
raic immaile fma aiue i n'ail na m'pne-
tan. See quotation at fpuic. See aiue and
oiue.

Aiue, gives, submits, yields; méiponeð arber
a corp can log, a harlot who prostitutes her
person without price. *Rawl.* 487, O'D.
2107. See oiginn arber a bél vo cac. *Egert.*
88, C. 2594.

Aioetciðe, dreadful, awful, hateful, acur cac
paev ba havetciðe la cac vo bentu fma.
Cor. Glos. in voce fé; amail ir aoietciðe lair
in uḡoar in cuaille feaða i fúo luum in
aigic. R.I.A., No. 35. 5, C. 1585, amail
ir aoietciðe gáir cúma. *Egert.* 88, C. 2474,
eioici lair in uḡoar in ceann aḡ foḡnam
vo'n meamur. R.I.A., C. 1871, aḡ a aroeco-
iðe, on account of its hatefulness. O'D. 2387,
aiðetci .i. uatma. C. 2744.

Aioionigic, they recognize or acknowledge. H.
2. 15, p. 14 b.

Aioilg—aoailg .i. oligeð. C. 569, 1970, O'D.
2215, 2222.

Aioim, an instrument, weapon. O'D. 2343.

Aioipe, a hostage or pledge. See eioipe.

Aioitiu, a second recognition or acknow-
ledgment. "Aioitiu .i. aroerchiu .i. vechiu
iterum, 1ar na viciu le neð ele prius".

Aioitiu. See aicitin.

Aigoi, a surety. C. 824; see aicci.

Aigē, a period of time, end of the period, cinn
aigē aipite. H. 3. 17, O'D. 558, ir i a aigē
a timḡairne, its term is its demand, *ibid.*, 559.

Aigē, a joint of meat. cennac aigēreola.
Rawl. 487, O'D. 2115.

Aigē viciu, period of redemption. *Rawl.* 487,
O'D. 2089. See viciu and fé viciu, oin
cohaigē, loan with limit. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1531,
H. 3. 17, O'D. 557.

Aigē fine, head of a tribe. H. 2. 15, p. 26, col. b.

Aigēanta—aicenta, natural; in vaep aigēnta.
H. 2. 15, p. 13, a. lá aicenta, a week-day.
H. 3. 17, col. 414.

Aigech .i. oligteð. C. 549, 2165.

Aígen, the sea. "Aígen .i. oí fáen amail búp letnuige." *Cor. Glos.*
 Aigénar—aiḡenar, will sue, fut. of aḡnam. H. 3. 18, p. 168, *Egert.* 88, C. 2297.
 Aigillne—aicillne—cáin aicillne, the law of service or tenancy. H. 3. 17, O'D. 560.
 aigillne .i. céillirne no óglacár, base vassalage. H. 2. 15, p. 61, c. i. *Cat.* 88. 105. ní flait nao aicillitén, he is not a lord who is not served. O'D. 2220.
 Aigim, I plead. See ae.
 Aigne, an arguer, an advocate, pleader. Surtoḡ in tairḡu fíl oc an acra ir in inao ir uairli ann, the pleader of the plaintiff sits in the noblest place. H. 3. 18, p. 125, b. For the *eneclanna* of the three classes of pleaders, see H. 3. 18, p. 515, C. 1271.
 Aigneao, nature, mind. See aicneḡ.
 Aigheine, a judge, a Brehon. "Aigheine .i. aigheine .i. bñeteam". *Cor. Glos.* "Aigheine oí bñet fñ-bñet". *John O'Mulconry.* Aigheir .i. pái. H. 3. 17, preface to Senchus Mor.
 Aigter, is tied, is fastened. *Egert.* 88, C. 2511. See aiccitḡen.
 Ail .i. iarrtoḡ, request. *For. Focal.*
 Ail, Gen. ailḡe; Dat. ailḡ, aileac, a stone. "Roí epcaino bloḡ vono ailḡ fo fuil neḡe". "A splinter of the stone flew at the eye of Nedhe". *Cor. Glos.*; in voce ḡairé, and in viancéct. See ceact. "Ail .i. cloca". *Cor. Glos.*; in voce Muilleno. "Cobraiḡeact aileac". *Patrick's Hymn.* See quotation at Sár.
 Ailce anrcuite, immoveable rocks. H. 3. 17, O.D. 542. con-aicib porcuḡ aḡar rapach. O.D. 2211.
 Aile, a stake, palisade, fence, rñut aile, a fence made in a stream. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2106.
 Aile, *alius*, one of two, ma aile va lina, if it be one of two parties. H. 3. 17, O'D. 565.
 Aile, *biduum*, two days. H. 3. 17, col. 30, 410. See tñeire.
 Aile; ailḡ .i. aipulcniḡo. H. 2. 15, p. 24, col. a. p. 29, a.
 Aile óec, the twelfth part, the Brehon's fee. H. 3. 17, O.D. 536, O.D. 106, O.D. 1882. Anglicé *allayag*. See Annuary Kilkenney Arch. Society, Mageog. Preface to Ann. of Clonmacnoise.
 Ailḡean, clementia. *Triad.*, p. 305.
 Ailḡeir .i. oll-ḡeir, great prohibition. H. 3. 17, O'D. 538.
 Ailḡeir, a request. *Cor. Glos.* See H. 5. 15, p. 14, c. 2; H. 3. 17; O'D. 541. ailḡeir inolḡ-ḡeḡ, an unlawful request. *Rawl.* 487, O.D. 2070.

Aill .i. cluáintí. O'D. 2203, 2210.
 Aille, grace after meat. *Zeuss*, 1048. Gl. 21. Aengus April 26. Lib. Arm. 77. a. 1.
 Ailpín, a small lump; cleat ailpín, a wattle with a small lump on the top.
 Ailre-ailruḡ, desire. H. 2. 15, p. 66. Col. 1.
 Ailre-aillri, .i. fail. H. 3. 17. Col. 107, 215.
 aillri tobairḡ. H. 3. 17, O'D. 573, 795, excess of levying; aillri naoma, excess of security. H. 3. 17, O'D. 574.
 Ailt, a razor. See altan.
 Ailtin rñe, a sharp knife,
 Aimbacḡa, undecided, not stipulated, *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2125, C. 880.
 Aimbérna, illegality. C. 2771.
 Aíméur, suspicion. H. 3. 17, O'D. 576. See ampar.
 Aimin, white, fair.
 Aimin .i. fin, ut est "oet céo oí aimin" .i. cairḡ finna. H. 3. 18, p. 650, Col. 2.
 Aimler, evil. H. 3. 17, O'D. 578. See lear.
 Aimin, *nominativus*. Z. i. 231.
 Aimir, gen. aimir. See turḡa.
 Ain .i. imáin, driving. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2029, 2102, E. 3. 5. p. 6, Cols. 1. 2, O'D. 29.
 Ain, one day; one thing. H. 3. 17, Col. 63.
 Ainbreapac, *ignoratus*. *Egert.* 88, C. 2222.
 Ainble .i. ainbrial, C. 1908. Act roḡni féile vo anble. O'D. 2208, 2221, O'D. 2227.
 Ainḡear, doubt, dilemma. "Ainḡear .i. con-tabairḡ quasi anceps .i. ainḡeao arḡorḡ. *Cor. Glos.*
 Ainḡer, uncertainty, difficulty. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2043, ainḡer bñeite, cases for which there was no precedent. H. 3. 18. C. 1194.
 Aincer athḡabala, decided by ordeal.
 Aincer, *fascina*. Z. i. 84.
 Aincim, I protect; "ainḡeao ioḡna .i. anacal vo tabairḡ vo na ḡlanaiḡ". *Teg. Cor.* See anaiḡ co n'ainceno a veitbñur hí. O'D. 485.
 Ainvear, a young woman; .i. bean aluinn. *O'Clery.* "Ainvear .i. bean .i. n. veap n. hinḡin, veap"; "nomen Græcè filia vel virgo vocatur". *Cor. Gloss.*
 Ainvoile, *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2100.
 Aineatáin, land not tilled. H. 3. 18, p. 146. C.
 Aineaplam, not ready, unprepared. *Four Masters*, 1581. *Vide* eaplam.
 Ain-elacnac, un-artificial. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2149; a labouring man as contradistinguished from a tradesman. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2150.
 Ainéolac, an ignorant person; *imperitus*. Ní eḡam amail a veapac na haineolaiḡ. "Non eḡam ut imperiti dicunt". *Cor. Glos.* in eḡam.
 Ainetal, an impure person. H. 2. 15, p. 64, a.

Ainreo .i. ainíthead. C. 969. O'D. 2205.
 Ainíthead. *Egert.* 88, C. 2243.
 Ainíne. See ainíne. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1431.
 q. d. un-family, a man not of the tribe or family. H. 2. 15, O'D. 1088.
 Ainíon, untrue. See *Egert.* 88, C. 2234.
 Ainígeal, an angel. This word seems to have been borrowed from the Latin, "angel, ab eo quod est bonus nuncius .i. veísteccaine". *Unde Scoti dicunt.* "Angel polar .i. spianora .i. fáilíth". *Cor. Glos.*
 Ainic. See anais.
 Ainim; aineam, gen. ainíne, a blemish; a personal blemish or defect, such as the loss of the nose, ear, etc. "Óénara air do co fáilb aneim fáil; ní dia íaraim in fep cor in ainim i ríge". "Compose thou a satire for him, that he may have a blemish on him; a man with a blemish cannot enjoy the Kingdom". This blemish was three blotches, which a satire was said to raise on the cheeks. *Cor. Glos.* in voce fáilíth. H. 3. 17, c. 24.
 Ainíodan, impure, unclean, "ainíodan .i. anpo oíulcaó, íodan ummoio .i. roon ab eo quod est idoneus .i. cáilíre". *Cor. Glos.*
 Ainm, now anam, anima, írri ino ainm arlam vo chomálnao íecro óé ní in corpp. Z. i. 230.
 Ainme, patience, forbearance, "ainmne, ainmne, a cleis, oíodao fíí Ereno no pñutceartar oíuga. H. 3. 18, p. 358, C. 757.
 Ainmnet .i. ciúin. C. 2752.
 Ainmpainne, proportion. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1696.
 Ainm-painne, proportion. This is of constant application in the Brehon Laws.
 "In oaimliag; mara tuge ílinne fuil air, comlog é agar in oíurcaó ír cutpuma ír. Mára tuge aine íl air, in t-ainmpainne gabur in cloé ina éann gur ub é in t-ainmpainne írín ó'a lan log ber fáil agar in t-ainmpainne gabur in éann ina cloic gur ub é in t-ainmpainne írín vo leiclog ber fáil, agar ír é íainn íachur ar na anmannab íainne írín in íoinn téit óg un Oíurcaó". See oíurcaó. H. 3. 17, Col. 653.
 "Már é in mil no marbaó an buóein, beo in mil bic ó'írl in mil móir, agar in t-ainmparoi gabur beo in mil bic a m-beo in mil moir coraibe in t-ainmparoi írín vo íairt in mil moir uech ó'írl in mil bic". E. 3. 5, p. 30, Col. b, middle.
 "Acor mara luga ina lantimchell no benao ve, in t-ainmpainne óo'n tímchell vo benao ve gur ab é in t-ainmpainne írín óo'n lan oíre ícur a míraib marbóataig no vo'n leé oíre

a míraib beóataig". H. 3. 18, p. 432, Col. a.
 Ainne, a ring, circle, "ainne .i. cuairc". *Veteres nomen ponebant an pro circum; unde dicitur annus .i. bliadain .i. ía cuairc bír an bliadain.* "The ancients used an for a circle: hence annus, a year, because it is a circle of time. *Cor. Glos.*
 Ainíneactaig; ainíneactaig, outlaws, fugitives from justice.
 Ainíneactaig, blemish or reproach. *Cat.* 75, C. 2733. See ainíneactaig. O'D. 2205.
 Ainícc, not dry. See coine ainícc.
 Ainíre. See ainíre. *Egert.* 88, C. 2217.
 Ainíre, fasting, abstinent. *Egert.* 88, C. 2265.
 See doine and doinead.
 Ainíre, a person not qualified to sufficient attestation. H. 3. 17, O'D. 531. See reir, an ordinary compurgator, several of whom were required for proving anything. H. 3. 17, O'D. 56. 9.
 Ainíre, is kept fasting. H. 3. 17, O'D. 579.
 See doineir.
 Air, to injure. See oir, aríain, aríain vo íarí, has injured. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1638, C. 676.
 Air, in composition means east, oriental, front; see óir. "Air, .i. óeé n-áirer ut est áiríuma; see íarí, ír.
 Airíear, an armful, a load carried between the arms, now commonly called gabáil. "Airíear .i. írur anair beirne írín vo óí íaim, ar ír írur anair (no írur muin) beirne na íaire ar cena". *Cor. Glos.*
 Airíear, a command, R.I.A., 35, 5, p. 33; see uríear.
 Airíearnaígear, he pleaded, he advanced as argument; to plead a cause; to decide a dispute; ní no airíearnaígear in írín vo írín. H. 3. 17, Col. 421.
 Airíear, he announced, mentioned. H. 3. 17, Col. 40, 231.
 Airíear .i. in ní ír írín írín ná in íarí írín. C. 262. See íarí.
 Airíear, significant. See cloec.
 Airíearnao .i. írín. H. 3. 18, C. 1461.
 Airíearnao írín, to plead that he had no protection. H. 3. 17, Col. 40, .i. írín.
 H. 3. 17, Col. 48, 150.
 Airíearnao, a meal of victuals; in aen airíearnao ó nóin vo nóin. H. 2. 15, O'D. 1142, O'D. 2191; ír ann airíearnao bí a íarí. C. 1333.
 Airíearnao, refectations. *Egert.* 88, C. 2194, O'D. 2219.
 Airíearnao, he spoke or sung; Air in Spíear

naem no labhairtair ocuŕ vo aipeadaim
tma ſinu na ſep ſipeon. H. 3. 18, p. 358,
Vide ceaſnaim.

Aipeadal, a poetical eulogium or panegyric.
"Aipeadal .i. molaſ oipeiric", *O'Clery*.

"Aig .i. updairc unde dicitur aipetal .i.
aigetal .i. cetal updairc ar a minca con-
cantar. Ir aipe ſin ni cetal laet ar ber-
tar ve, ar ni vo laetair namá vo niteir
aipetal. *Cor. Glos. in aig*.

Aipeallao .i. ciumpuſaſ no tionól. C.
1360, 1465. Aipeallao .i. goio theft,
O'Clery.

Aipeann, a measure of land containing six
forrachs.

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| 1 <i>Tir-cumaile</i> | = 12 <i>forrachs</i> | [maile. |
| 1 <i>Aircheann</i> | = 6 <i>forrachs</i> , 1½ <i>tír</i> caí- | |
| 1 <i>Forrach</i> | = 6 <i>laiti</i> . | |
| 1 <i>Lait</i> | = 6 <i>inntrits</i> . | |
| 1 <i>Intrit</i> | = 6 <i>deisceims</i> (2 paces). | |
| 1 <i>Deisceim</i> | = 6 <i>traigids</i> (feet). | |
| 1 <i>Traigid</i> | = 2 <i>dorns</i> (hands). | |
| 1 <i>Dorn</i> | = 6 <i>ordlachs</i> (inches). | |
| 1 <i>Ordlach</i> | = 3 <i>grainni</i> (grains). | |

The *Tir-cumaile* is six *forrachs* in breadth.

See quotation under *trairgo*.

Aipear, a toil, net, snare, trap. "Aiper ab
arceo .i. on cúmſaſ iairinn vo thimairgear
inn fo ceſointe". *Cor. Glos*.

Aipeng: colpach ar aipeng. E. 3. 5, p. 45.
Col. 2.

Aipenn: 9? ſipenn: ir aſo-aipeno aſtu-
ſter. O'D. 2214; biaſa n-aipenn, defined
reflections? H. 3. 18, 3. a. ſipeng n-aipetta
n-aipeno, O'D. 2191. See *oipenn*.

Aipchenoſa .i. ſip-chinnſa. H. 3. 17, Col. 192.

Aipcheno. C. 1857, O'D. 636.

Aipchirra, *parcit*. Z. i. 199.

Aipim, I offer, proffer. H. 2. 15, p. 11, Col. b.

Aipinneach, a vicar, an Erenach, or lay super-
intendent of church lands; *archidiachonus*
vel Ethnearches. *Triad.*, p. 297. "Aipin-
vech .i. aipchennach, *arcos Graecè, excelsus*
Latine dicitur. Aipinneach ſin .i. uſaſ
ceano". *Cor. Glos*. "An tan vo chuſa
Satan, aipinneach ipſinn aſar tairach in
bair, etc. *Leabh. Breac.*, fol. 76, a. b.

Aipinneacht, supremacy, erenacy.

Aipre. See *aipſriu*, and *ſaipſre*.

Aipſo, spot, presence; ar aipſo, present to the
fore. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 85. b. a. and fol. 31.
b. b.; ar aipſo, to be mentioned as a case of
law. H. 3. 17, Col. 424.

Aipſo. Gen. aipſoe, aipſa, a point and limit, as
aipſo ſlaſo.

Aipobenar, is cut. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2032,
is fixed. C. 2757.

Aipoein-aiptein, a measure of six inches; the
fiſt with the thumb extended. H. 3. 18, p.
395 b.

Aipoeigſo: in tairoeigſo aipoeigſertar
ſia, propositum Dei. Z. i. 33.

Aipois: an imairſar vo berar ar in rath.
H. 2. 15, p. 42, col. a. H. 5. 15, O'D.
1620; itir in rath tar aipois aſar in up-
airſois. H. 3. 17, col. 229.

Aipoisſann, it lessens. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1745.
Ballym. 6. 1578.

Aipomear—aipomar. H. 3. 18, C. 1063; es-
timation, arbitration, award, appraisement;
"aipomear cōmarſeas", the arbitration or
award of neighbours. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 53. b. a.
H. 5. 15, O'D. 1629.

Aiponiſaſ, to abide by; Re h-aip niuſa
ſeipe in ollaman. O'D. 2214.

Aiporleſſa—aipleſſa .i. aipollur. C. 2743.

Aipe, on him; same as aip. O'D. 366. C. 781;
used in the sense of *uair*, *ab. eo*.

Aipe, a fishing weir. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1628.
C. 2737.

Aipe .i. ſipaoime. C. 2233.

Aipe .i. eipe, a burden.

Aipe .i. taircenn neit, for him; aipb, for them,
from them; in epenar aipb, nothing is paid
for them. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2038, O'D., C.
2746. *ſaibter* aipbrom, it is recovered
from them. C. 794.

Aipe .i. ainm coitcenn vo ſaſ ſnair ſlaſa
tuait. H. 3. 18, p. 78, col. 2.

Aipe: gen. aipeſ; dat. aipſ; fem. *Egert.* 88.
C. 2429. 1. ſep mbrōbſa 2, bō-aipe. 3,
aipe ſepa. 4, aipe eſſa. 5, aipe aipſ. 6,
aipe tairi. 7, aipe ſipſaill. 8, Rīſ, H. 3.
18. 3. a.

The Aire-forgaill, who had a hundred war-
riors, was the person who presided at the making
of covenants and who saw them fulfilled. The
Aire-tuise was the leader in battles. *Ibid.*, 14.
a, p. 97, 105. H. 3. 18, p. 509, 513. The
right of one territory had 700 warriors. H. 3.
18, p. 101, a.

Aipe: ir aipe ſin, therefore; "ir aipe ſin"
ideo". *Cor. Glos. in voce* *ſipſit*.

Aipe: gen. aipeach or aipſ; dat. aipſ. H. 2.
15, p. 56 b. 57 a. b.; aipe itir ſeipſ, the
next degree below the aipe ſepſa. H. 3. 17,
col. 23. Aipe tairi, leader, Aire or chief.
Cat. 10. *ſiaſonur* bo aipſ. H. 3. 17,
cols. 90, 91, top.

Aipe, for the modern aip, on, or from, him, or

- uirpe, on her; corugad los aipe, until reward should be given for it. H. 3. 18, p. 151. Trebhoipe ir erbasad aipe. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2044.
- Aipe réibe, a chief of dignity. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2117.
- Aipeac, desire, impulse, inclination; conad hé aipeac meanman foruair. Sigotan. La anaen réipel airmonech oo tuncbáil irin g-cat-pais a n-anoir (.i. onoir) Eoin báirte. *Lismore*, p. 108.
- Aipeacta, fraghts, assemblies or courts of law. H. 3. 18, pp. 25, 57, col. b, line 6. *Cat.* 16. See oipeactar. They were of five kinds, namely, culaipectt, caebaipectt, aipectuip-vonoe, aipectt fo leit, aipectt fo veirin. H. 3. 18, p. 57 b.
- Aipeam, the reckoning, the amount of the debt. *Egerton*, 88. C. 2190.
- Aipeam; aipeamnaib, a ploughman. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2039.
- Aipeccal, a place, locality; hermitage, chamber. Lat. *ergastulum*. "Ro ionnfáigtioc an caipeccal a m-baoi doo", "they approached the place where Hugh was". *Four Masters*, 1588. Fuairiur aipeccal veirpuc o'doo O'Dornáil. *Four Masters*, 1592; asar pugad iao i n-aipeccal uaigneac. *Ibid.*
- Aiperi .i. eineaclann: os-aiperi .i. eineclann comlan. H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. 2, H. 3. 17, 189. See H. 3. 38, p. 192, a.
- "Seetmav Eneclainne aiperi cad gnáio co gnáio feacta asar cumal aiperi reic. Cumal aiperi cad gnáio ó rin ruar co m curp no Eirenn asar oi cumal cio oo reic". H. 3. 18, p. 192, a.
- "Noa n-érmítar oipe ar lán oó, ná aiper ar leit na eneclann .i. a tmuin nacha reet-mab". *Egert.* 88, C. 2192, C. 821. It sometimes means the one-seventh part of honor-price. C. 821.
- Aipren .i. cairben, to show, exhibit, produce. H. 2. 15, p. 13, Col. a; and p. 20. 63, Col. b.
- Aipriois, amusers. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1746.
- Aips. "Ro aipc maí luipcc uile", "they entirely plundered and laid waste Moylurg". *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1237, 1414.
- Aipse, pl. of apaç, a tie, security. *Egert.* 88, Col. b. b.
- Aipse, a suit, a law-process. H. 3. 17, Col. 49, 98, Col. 146, 148, 162, 335. "Acát naomann tpa".
- Aipseba, he finished or completed, o vo aipseba in gnimugad asar in ruoruagad. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1429. refoae gnimu cém aipsear H. 3. 18, p. 19, b.
- Aipsiallcar. O'D. 2234.
- Aipsir, ties. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2038.
- Aipsitir, is fixed, is fastened, is tied, or bound. See atairsitir. H. 2. 15, p. 61, a, H. 3. 17, O'D. 568, *Egert.* 88, c. 2505. See aipraçar. "Oo aipsitir column enic von gail". H. 3. 17. O'D. 201.
- Aipsiu—aipriu—fairsiu, to watch, guard. H. 3. 17, Col. 26. iro ir aipriu ano .i. fairsiu ná comaipe ne coir in uair rin no peime. H. 4. 22, C. 2034.
- Aipraçar .i. aontugad. See uipraçar. H. 3. 17, Col. 602; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2123.
- Aipic, invention. "Oia Sachairn por bevoach Oia na vuile, ocur no foillirg fadh a n-aipic. *Leabhar Breac*, preface to Felire.
- Aipic, information; in tí oo beir in aipic a caoi, he who gives information in secret. *Egert.* 88, C. 2572.
- Aipioe, a chief. O'D. 2213, 2215.
- Aipioe, quality; fionmcar a aipioe, its quality has been tested. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2046, O'D. 349.
- Aipitnigro, he earns or deserves. See veip .i. tuillitir. H. 2. 15, p. 16, a.
- Aipinach .i. rciaçh, a shield. C. 1491. See Opainvech.
- Aipirnetu, permanent dwellings *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2133.
- Aipiter, is fed, in tan aipiter in renóir. *Hark* 432, O'D. 1838.
- Aipitir—aipitir .i. gabad, receiving or accepting. See aipioe. H. 2. 16, p. 64, a, H. 3. 17, Col. 189, 437, 445.
- Aipitir .i. biactio. B.L. aipitir célrine. H. 3. 17, Col. 415, 606.
- Aipitnigro he, he was entertained. E. 3. 5, p. 29, b.
- Aipitnigter .i. gaidter. H. 2. 15, p. 64, a. o'aipitnigro irin flaitemnur. *Egert.* 88, C. 2181.
- Aipiu .i. topmach, ut est; cin aipiu, cin iapio .i. cin topmach; cin oigbail. C. 2733.
- Aipuagad: "ir conair oo luio tpa Cenel n-Eogain gan aipuagad go maçt co Teapmann va beoc", "he directed his route through Cenel Eogain, and marched unperceived to Ternainn Da Beog. O'Conor, 1522.
- Aipilecuo .i. ni oo pacar firi acç asar aipic H. 2. 15, p. 53, a. ar om asar ar aipilecuo tucad asar nocor cimud né .i. ar apailt leicir .i. imach. H. 2. 15, p. 56, a. See om.
- Aiplecta .i. apu-pollur.

Aiplen, he loses, or forfeits. H. 21. 6, O'D. 1719.

Aipleng .i. uasal lingeb, "aipleng ainm vo cleit cpai na muice". H. 2. 12, O'D. 1701.

Aiplim, scampering over a close or fence, *Cat.*, 51; leaping over a fence. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1671.

Rawl. 506, O'D. 2270; cain aiplicte, the law of restoration. H. 3. 18, 7, b.

Aipliu. H. 3. 18, c. 3. "Senab vo foab ar a n-aipliu pep na h-aipliu", the owner of the pound. O'D. 2443.

Aipin, cattle, property; oilu aipme, forfeiture of cattle or property. H. 3. 17, col. 320.

Aipmiciu, an effort which people make to draw cattle out of a quagmire. *D. Mac Firbis.*

See aipmiciu aipmiciu. E. 3. 5, p. 18, col. 2.

Aipmiciu, attendance. *L. Breac*, fol. 6. 1. b.

Aipmiciu, prohibition. H. 3. 17, O'D. 550, C. 2741.

Aipneal, a trap; "aipnel .i. aip inuvel .i. inuvel namha hi", i.e. it is a noble snare. *Cor. Glos.*

See E. 3. 5, p. 52, C. 2.

Aipneet .i. faigal, finding. C. 2739.

Aipni, that binds. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2147.

Aipni, tools, furniture. See Oipni and uipni.

Aipceit, overtakes, comes upon. H. 3. 17, col. 101, O'D. 122, *Egert.* 88, C. 2692.

Aiptir, eastern; "atatt na teopa haimne ann .i. ara aiptir ip nepa vo Eym; ara ipitir imorpu ip nepa von Ocian .i. ip rine o emmno fiam: ip ipide in Ara iaptair beca", "There are three *Arans*, viz., *Ara Airther*, which is the next to Ireland; *Ara Irthir*, which is the next to the ocean, and the most western *Ara* in the world". *Cor. Glos.*

Aip, gen. aipe, consent, free will. H. 3. 17, O'D. 544.

Aip, low ground, meadow, or bog.

Aipben, show. See aipben and aippen.

Aipce, to cleanse, "gan aipce coipe na cinn", without cleansing of foot or head. *Clarend.* 15, O'D. 1948.

Aipce—eipce, pl. aipceba: a leit pe h-eipceba cana, a present made for one year. *Egert.* 88, C. 2183, O'D. 2417, H. 3. 18, p. 483 b. H. 2. 15, p. 56 b.

Aipcenab: ap ni aipcenab .i. ap ni aipenab: nee a vliged. O'D. 505.

Aipcenn, he returns. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1723.

Aipcim .i. ni eilicim. H. 3. 18, C. 445, *Egert.* 88, C. 2269.

Aipciter .i. aipciter, is returned. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1452, "vo aipciter apuip in zell", the

pledge shall be returned again. H. 3. 17, O'D. 547, "Rq aipceba uava ve". O'D. 881.

Aipil .i. pann. C. 2739.

Aiple, joints, "pe h-aiple vin pil o cinn in meoip co h-alt na gualano". "There are six joints from the extremity of the finger to the joint of the shoulder". *Cor. Glos.* in voce ueach.

Aipleim, a rebound.

Aiplinge, dumb; "aiplinge .i. lingeb no abagus lingua .i. cen labrad inre .i. ipin tengad". *Cor. Glos.*

Aipneir, information such as furnished by an informer. *Egert.* 88, C. 2604.

Aipneoir, an *ostarius*; "Aipneoir .i. aipneach a tpeoir ag bein eluig agar ag orlogad tempall, no uairneoir .i. uair bir a tpeoir in tan ip clog clouctio; no ip tpeoir .i. ipel a tpeoir in tan ip lamchlog". H. 3. 18, p. 94 a. a. See also id., p. 170, at top.

Aitbe, the ebb of the tide. "Ap ba h-aitbe ann an tan rin". *Four Masters*, 1567.

Aitbepta.

Aitceap, a concubine; "aitceap, uxor est quomodo laicep, a laico .i. o'n cuata". *Cor. Gloss.*

Aite, to revenge. H. 3. 17, Col. 90.

Aite .i. comaoim, payment, compliment. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2069. O'D. 364. H. 3. 17. Col. 101. gin aite gin focpac. *Egert.* 88. C. 2460.

Aite .i. ascoe *edificium* ginarte. H. 3. 17, C. 516.

Aite, a foster-father, a tutor. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1737. See oroe.

Aiteac, a vindictive enemy; a bailiff or sheriff; a noble hero so called. "Aiteac .i. ait ocur oet; aitech vin .i. namha ait ocur ni haimm aet vo daglaet". *Cor. Glos.* aitec fopta, a sheriff; a dispensing tenant. C. 817. H. 3. 18, p. 62. b.

Aiteac, a farmer, aitec ap aipceba, a tenant who has a fixed residence. C. 492.

Aiteac, plebeian, clownish, boorish; cen naitis for m. H. 3. 17, O'D. 553. Tpi aiteach-puip Eipeann .i. lug-mas, Cluain Iopairo agar Gleann Dalocha. *Trin. Coll.* H. 1. 15, p. 946.

Aitead, punishment, revenge; "aitead .i. vialtar". H. 3. 18, p. 652, Col. 3, and H. 3. 18, p. 376. Col. b. aitead pac .i. io pac. H. 3. 18, p. 861. a.

Aitead, was revenged or punished. "ba maic no h-aitead an migniom rin faipruim uair vo poeap fein agur Taos agur Taos mac Donnada a deapnatair a g-cionad an Migniomia rin maecionn m-bliadna". *Four*

Masters, 1554, "et est quasi aitec .i. vo gnítep a aitec for neach". *Cor. Gloss.*

Aiteac, revenge; punishment inflicted according to law. See H. 3. 18, p. 376, Col. b. where the punishments inflicted on the different tradesmen are enumerated, viz., aiteac lega, aiteac éicir, aiteac aera ecolura, aiteac miz.

Aitearraic, another, another time; back again. O'D. 360, C. 780.

Aitearraic, again, back, *retro*. noch tinnota fhu peacac aitheppach, who turns to sin again. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2023, 2096, luro laeg ainn aepoc do ainn imboi cucul.—leabair fol. 39. p. a, Col. b. E. C. "Ocup in pann bir illáim in fiprea vo tabairt illáim in fip eile aiteppach". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 51. a. b.

Aitectige, the man or woman of the house. C. 2740.

Aiteoc, to implore, beseech. O'D. 2472.

Aitféga, comparison; no cia no bet fenchur aile oc ano na fencaduib no oc na fíleuib ir bec cae fenchur oib a n-aitféga rum. *Hurl.* fol. 3. p. a.

Aitféga, it is decided, enumerated. Cat. 31, 71, is recognized, computed, allowed. H. 3. 17, O'D. 576.

Aitgmetar .i. aithgter, it is recognized, it is known.

Aitgin .i. cairpecc. H. 2. 15, p. 33. a.

Aitgin, restitution. "Maia cominoraigib mil bec agur milmorí aet mare in mil bec no marbae ano, aithgin mil bic o'ic o'fir in mil móir agur marit in mil bic o'fir in mil móir, cen daipir". E. 3. 5, p. 30, Col. b.

Aitgin, defined. H. 3. 17, C. 185.

Aitgin, similar, such another. "Fpich vo'n iollanach aithgin". *Ode to Brian Na Murtha*; cpuitingter leaca buiré innrib oib-poin nach fagthar a n-aithgin for fot in beata. *Lismore*, fol. 127.

Aitgin, such another; restitution of the thing itself or its equivalent in kind. Green grass eaten by cattle was never *aithgined*, but a fine, called *Smaet*, was paid for breaking the law. Cat. 40, 51, 89, C. 1819.

Aithech cumaidé, co-tenancy of partnership. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2104.

Aithgne, *notum*. Z. i. 80.

Aitroe, birds. "Aitroe in aeobair". *Egert.* 88, C. 2250.

Aitinne, a firebrand, red sparks of fire, embers. "Aitene .i. ait-tene, no aile tenead. No ait-tene .i. tene ait, no aiteanna .i. fuité na gopann". *Cor. Gloss.*

Aitir, is paid or returned. O'D. 2233. See aite .i. comaoim.

Aitire, a hostage; aitirer, security. H. 2. 15, p. 57, a, H. 5. 15, O'D. 1596.

Aitire, a pledge, a man-pledge, a hostage. *O'Clery Cain Adamnan*, p. 84 b., H. 3. 18. 9, b. See "eioipeada cio ara nepari aitire? itir a vé .i. itir cíc agar fhuáio no itir va feichemair". H. 3. 18, p. 22 b. "ir tpa raioie cae aitire fpu teit fpmtoad na cana pa .i. ní teit cin fine fupir". *Cain Adamnan*, p. 84 b. "ir eó ir aitire ann .i. meic na ngrat flata". H. 3. 18, p. 473 a. "cait rect n-aitire arpenut la fene", "there are seven hostages paid with the *Feini*", i.e., who are paid for becoming hostages. *Rawlin.* 487, O'D. 2078.

Aititir, aititir, cognizance, knowledge, admission, avowry, acknowledgment, acknowledgment and consent. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1432. "Ma padai in vumí n-aititir a cumaili daipir ic fip raer i caoi". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 28, a.a., Cat. 19, H. 2. 15, p. 27, col. b. "Ma po bai vumie a n-aititir tigi firi vo ténam ar a fepano", if a person is aware of a wicker house being built upon his land. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2133.

Aitle, an old garment. "Aitle .i. sean-bpar". *O'Clery.* "Aitle .i. atpola .i. ir mepae cib inár pola". *Corm.*

Aitlige. C. 2733, C. 1695, O'D. 1547; dat. pl. aitligeib.

Aitmeac, to unfold, open out, analyze, explain. H. 3. 17, cols. 24, 25. See caimec.

Aitne, a command or charge; also the thing given in charge. H. 2. 15, O.D. 1088. Conveyance or livery of land. *Egert.* 88, C. 2460, H. 3. 17, c. 268, H. 3. 18, p. 135, a. H. 3. 18, page 166, *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2057, 2070, 292.

Aitnir, *committitur*, is given in charge. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2025.

Aitneac, sorrowful; "ba áitneac lair cpáó Cáier". *Cor. Gloss.* in voce gairé.

Aitneor, to confer with; *L. of Aedh-Ruadh.* O'D.

Aitnoigam; "Cormac mac Tomaltairg vo aitnoigad", he disinherited Cormac, the son of Tomaltach. *O'Conor*, ad. ann. 1240.

Al .i. tinorena, *ut est*. Rinn al .i. ir lair no tinncanta meanna ar tur for aym. H. 3. 18, p. 51.

Ala, the one; as "ir glaroir buga mo alá fúil ir oubitir opuim in oail i t-fúil aile", "Greener than the herb buga in the one eye,

and blacker than the back of the chafer in the other". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*.
Ala, another; "alavul", another book. See vult. "ala vult", another book, another version or reading. *Egert.* 90, O'D. 2007. See vult and vult.
Ala, or alí, the second; also two days; *biduum*. See vultac. This is the same as *alter* in Latin: "sed et alter et tertius dies cunctatione coeuntium consumitur". *Tacitus de Mor. Germ.* c. ii.
Ala noir, on the east side; **ala nra**, on the west side; **ala muig**, on the outside. See leat ir tnuar.
Alabnuig, **allabnuig**. H. 2. 15, p. 22, another land. C. 454.
Alaó—**allaó**, fame, renown. "Alaó .i. nó; no alaó a laude .i. o'n molaó". *Cor. Glos.*
Alanaí, the one; **cía at bela ino alanaí ní epil alaíll**, si perit unum non perit et alter. Z. i. 80.
Alceng—**alcuing**, a rack for arms or clothes; "quasi armcuing .i. congbaró arma". *Cor. Glos.* "Alceng ab alligando arma". *Id.*
Alguin, a murderous wound. *Egert.* 88, C. 26, 44.
Alu agar anall, on the one side and the other. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1399.
Ala amuig, outside. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1244.
All, a cliff, **irí vó n-all**. O'D. 1176.
Alltar, a church; the other world. See ceanntar; "in alltar .i. in eclair". *Leabh. Breac*, fol. 34 a.
Alma, a herd, a number of cows; **alma pecc mbo buar rino**. O'D. 2205.
Almpan, **alms**; "almpan quasi Elmpon i. e. elemosyna; ar ir apó fojar na halmpane", because the voice of pity is loud. *Cor. Glos.* in voce.
Alpai, the Alps; **rru Alpai noerín**. *Cis-alpina Gallia*. Z. i. 56.
Alpaim, I bolt, or eat with great voraciousness.
Alt, a height, an eminence; "alt, ab altitudine .i. ón airve". *Cor. Glos.* In the counties of Derry and Donegal it denotes "the steep side of a glen"; in the county of Down, "a glen"; and in Carbury, county of Sligo, "a glen".
Alt .i. airceval. C. 2732.
Altan, a razor. *Fledh Dun na ngedh*.
Altain, sharp, having an edge. C. 883. **air amail altain**, sharp like a razor. C. 2744.
altain .i. peian biarra. C. 2749.
Altam, fosterage, nursing. H. 3. 18, pp. 19 120, *Cat.* 124.
Altainn, a fosterer. "Eneclann comlán ir an altainno vo ni altinom go comlán no ogene-

clann von mac agar vo'n atair ar an airve vo gni altinom in mic". H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. 2. See airvear.
Altugad, thanksgiving; "*gratias Domino agimus* .i. beirmaro buíoe naltairge vo 'Dia". *Cor. Glos.* in voce gíarraam.
Am—**an**, a negative particle; "An no am .i. vultacó gaebelge amail non gab nat ocur annat; eim ocur anéim, neit ocur amneit". *Cor. Glos.*
Amaircat; **amreicat**, ill to be seen; **conparí ruil for anairt namaircat**. H. 3. 17, O'D. 555, *Egert.* 88, C. 2481, C. 1581, O'D. 2217.
Amair, a soldier. "Oo éurpreac ríioct Ruair-urí amra an iurcír vo tabairt veabta o'férolimr co n-a íocparve". "The descendants of Roderic detached the forces of the Lord Justice to give battle to Felim and his army". *O'Conor*, 1237. "Amor .i. ampor, iarran ní nat gab for ar, *sed de loco ad locum* .i. o lóc vo lóc no ó tigeapna via alaile". "Amos, a soldier, i. e. *amh-fos*, restless, because he is never at rest or stationary, but going from place to place, or from one lord to another". *Cor. Glos.* Here he seems to describe a mercenary soldier. In the county of Limerick amair is understood to mean a wild dog, or any fierce wild animal. See cappar-ín an amair, in the parish of Killeely.
Amba, for an bá, whether it is. See rá.
Ambuae, gen. ambui .i. veoparó, non-fundamental, baseless, worthless; a pauper, a bad man .i. vnocren. H. 3. 18, C. 839, *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2100, 2147. "Ambuae .i. nem-bunadach". *Cor. Glos.*
Ambuan, evil. See buan.
Ambunadac, not original. *Cat.* 96, 97.
Amilur .i. brat. *Harl.* 432. O'D. p. 1882.
Amnar, sharp, acute. **Íer amnar vín Cormac ní po patair in bóoit, no co cáimic**. 169, b. Ro ba glíe amnur aingíoe irí. *Ann. D. F.* for Lynch.
Amnar, amnesty, pardon, remission. "Amnar quia amner ab eo quod est amnestia .i. uile viltgenó". *Cormac's Glos.* See maite-amnar.
Amra, a wonder; **rru hamra glinne Dallán i tír Eógan .i. corcc vromma leiti, Mil leittreach Dallán agar vaim vili**. H. 2. 16, p. 242, 243; **rru h-amra Connat .i. ligi n-Eotaili, vinnain Oagóai agarin va chuipr a n-inir Cachairí**. H. 2. 16, p. 243.
Amrad—**amrat**, an elegy, a funeral dirge. "Amrat .i. nemrat .i. ní tabairt rat vaira eíre, uair ir iar mbár vuine vo gníter.

Aliter. bitamar .i. anam uin if onoi if amaf ara. "Amrat uin .i. eprat .i. pat iap né-caib do bepi munter an ti via noéntar logaíneact uinne. *Sed hoc postremum non tam laudo.*" *Cor. Glos.* See *Gloss.* on *Amra Colum cille.*

Amraíne, military service. See *amaf.*

Amuínfe, prophecy, incantation, etc., *Lismore*, 112; cunning, subtlety. H. 2. 15, p. 29, b; sharpness, as applied to a thorn or a pointed stake: "corruil fhuí uelg ar amuínfe". H. 3. 17, Col. 88, C. 2816.

Amur longspuirt, attack on the camp; to force the camp. "Amur longspuirt do tabairt i rín adáig fop uá Neill", to surprise O'Neill by night in his camp. *O'Connor*, 1522.

An—in (.i. in ní or an ní i. e. *id quod*) frequently occurs in old MSS., and is equivalent to the compound English relative *what*. See *uioir*. "Ro fupir iapam in do puíenad an". "He afterwards knew **WHAT** was done there". *Cor. Glos.* in *voce gaileng*. "An uí uir do eclair", "WHAT is due to the Church". *Id.* in *voce Neímet*. "Ní maí an do gni ol paonuc". *L. Breac*, fol. 15, a. b.

An, pure, noble: *lapan gneíne áine*, *Aengus at 17 March*.

Ana, the mother of the Irish gods, said to have been one of the *Tuatha de Dananns*: "Ana .i. mater deorum Hibernensium no ba maí uin no biataóir na dee; *de cuius nomine* 'Da cíc n-ananne iap luacáir nominantur ut fabulaverunt. Vel *Ana* ANION quod interpretatur *dapes* .i. biad. *Cor. Glos.*

Ana .i. fogail, C. 970, cembeá ana aipcecha. O'D. 2201.

Ana, small drinking vessels kept at wells, and generally made of silver. "Ana .i. rtaáa beca bítir fop na cibpataib if na canaib oluáib ocuf ba do argat baúir minca. Fhuí hól tpat do báinib fctáib eirtib do-beirtir na leptaíir fop na cibpataib, ocuf ba o puáib do beirtir foppu do fíomáa a ccána". *Cor. Glos.*

Anacuinn, accident; maó tpi ainfir no tpi anaáainn, if through ignorance or by accident. H. 3. 18, p. 157, 162.

Anacal, to spare, give quarter or protection to; Na taíge epnuíde do anacal lairf cona luáit do célib vé aqar do lobpaib. *Four Masters*, 919. "Peperit tamen Ecclesiis, colideis et infirmis". *Triad.*, p. 296.

Anaó, respite; the time during which cattle under restraint were permitted to remain on the hands of the debtor, he promising to

pay the debt within said time; *anao cmtaig ar eo uichim inbleogain*, the respite of the defaulter is payment-time of the relative. H. 3. 17, O'D. 574.

Anaogair, it moves, goes. H. 2. 15, p. 15. b.

Anaig—aimc, protects. Nir n-aimc *Egert* 88. C. 2484; cach uinne apu ript aqar na chro n-anaig cat nipt cat fola aqar co mmtéc biobaáa, rect cumala cat ae. H. 3. 18, p. 17, a. Ac m co n-anaig ueithbeipe .i. aít an i aincep a ueithbir cupbaa. *Hark* 432, Col. 6. p. 2, Col. a. See *aimc*, *Egert* 88. C. 2531.

Anáil, a breath, a breathing: go ueich do foclaib .i. rect n-anála uon eclair. H. 3. 18, p. 122.

Anáir, the name of a poetical composition made by a *eli*, or poet of the third order. "Anair .i. ainm n-aircetaril: if e uan do gni cli", etc. *Cor. Glos.*

Anam, gen. *anma*, the soul; tpeíde na hamma .i. irascibilis, concucibilis et rationabilis. C. 2226. See *comp.*

Anamhain, a distinguished poetical composition; "Anamhain .i. ainm aipceetaril .i. anpormain .i. ainm nanann a fomaíne ap meo a loíge ocuf a fípaó, ocuf if e uan in ollamán unde dicitur an loing anamhain ollam". *Cor. Glos.*

Anamcára, a confessor, a spiritual director. It is translated *confessarius* by Colgan, in *Triad*, p. 294, A.D. 749. Z. i. 72, apu anmáára, Archysynedrus seu praecepuns confessarius; *Triad*, p. 298, Col. 2, anamchaitrea, doctores. Z. i. 10.

Anannaic, not pure or honest. *Rawl* 487, O'D. 2025. See *annac*.

Anappa .i. if ead if annappa an, capul rap eirí in uaim, aqar uam no geallad. *R.I.A.* 43, C., fol. 20, Cy. 1862.

Anairt, linen cloth: ó tairpíer fúilap in anairt tairnemairg. H. 3. 17, O'D. 555, like unto death, or fit for death. "Anairt .i. inbair". *Cor. Glos.*

Anbapact, a living skeleton. See *anpob-pact*.

Anbail, very great. Coccoá anbail eirtir uá Neill aqar uá Donnail. A great war happened between O'Neill and O'Donnell, *O'Connor*, 1491; a desperate war, 1522; ap if anbail gac aon ap tuimio tairpactam .i. ap if anpial do gac aon tairpactep ma tuimio go innoligteé. Sic flait gni cotup. *Egert* 88. 15, b. a, C. 2215.

Anbpoibte, imperfect. C. 2287.

Anoapbur .i. meyuḡad, straying or being in error. C. 2737.

Anoat .i. dub, black. O'D. 2200.

Anoomain, unprofitable land: *tiḡ anoomain .i. curpaig aḡar reirccenb*, rocks, moors, and quaws. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2092, C. 2746.

Anetal, an impure person. H. 2. 15, p. 64. a.

Anfaietē, unwary. *Egert.* 88, C. 2302.

Anfarta, detainable. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2097.

Anfine, extern or collateral family. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2088; *reḡ anfine*, a man not of the family. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2110.

Anfobpaēt—anfobpaēt, an emaciated person, a person wasted by disease; a living skeleton; anfobpaēt in H. 3. 17, O'D. 554. "Anfobpaēt .i. ainm vo dūine fepḡar ocuḡ *tiḡmaiger ḡalar co ná bī beóil na rúḡ inna corḡp*: bpaēt *vin nomen beóil (feóil) vocatur*". *Cor. Glos.* The modern word for this in Thomond is *reitleaē*.

Anfolarō, pl. of anfolarō. H. 2. 15, p. 51, a; a disqualification; a bad action rendering a man disqualified. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2025, H. 3. 17, O'D. 565.

Anfoltaē .i. upōēfoltaē, a man without sufficient property, a pauper; an evil deed. See *folā* and *foltaē*. H. 2. 15, p. 51, a, H. 3. 17, O'D. 567, O'D. 332, *manab anfoltaē an flait*, unless the chief be an *anfoltaē*, i. e. disqualified by evil deeds, etc. H. 3. 17, O'D. 572.

Anfocal, falsehood. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1690; *anfocal ḡalarḡ*, a false statement respecting disease in cattle sold. H. 3. 18, C. 640, *Egert.* 88, C. 2157, R.I.A. 35. 5, C. 1620, *Rawl.* 506, O'D. 2263.

Anforarō, tender. *Egert.* 88, C. 2265.

Anfor, inadvertence. O'D. 2304.

Anfor .i. ecóir. C. 1388; .i. bēc no ecóir. C. 2739.

Anfuitēir—anfuitēar, want of sense, not come to the years of understanding. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b. See *anbrot* "cen *anfaither céille aḡ*". *Egert.* 88, C. 2398, 2471, 2474, C. 1902. H. 3. 18, C. 433.

Anfup. O'D. 2211, 2235.

Angbaē—angboēt, lowest state of poverty. H. 2. 15, p. 56, b, C. 2742.

Angcoipe—ancoipe, an anchorite or recluse; "S. Eocharō mac Colḡan ancoḡm *apḡpama-cha, v'ecc*". *Four Masters*, 725. "725, Sanctus Eochodius, filius Colḡani, Anachorita Ardmachanus, quievit in Domino". *Triad.*, p. 294.

Anglonnur .i. biḡbince. C. 2746, O'D. 2240, C. 827.

Anmann, weak. See *anbpann*, which is better. Anmann, an animal, a beast; "Co mbi céo *va caē cenelu anmanv aice aēt bḡuic nama*". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *ḡaileng*.

Anmanna, pl. of ainm, a name; "bḡuchai a n-anmanv", "*Bruchoi eorum nomina*". *Clarend.* 15, O'D. 1930.

Anna .i. ḡnatuḡao. C. 2747.

Annac, guiltless. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2025.

Annaē, evil, bad; "Annaē .i. anvaḡ .i. non vaḡ .i. non bonum; vaḡ Ebraice *bonum* interpretatur; upōē Ebraice *malum* interpretatur; unde dicitur upōēta .i. olc e .i. *reḡ leḡtar*". *Cor. Glos.*

Annlann (*Welsh Eullyn*. W. L., p. 31), obsonium, companage, kitchen. See *fonarōm*, *fonarōm*.

Annoḡ, commencement; "a annoḡ co *vigleor*". H. 5. 15, O'D. 1693.

Annoit—anoit .i. eclair vo et in aile ar cenn aḡar *ir cuḡrve*. H. 3. 18, p. 74. A parent church. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2024. 1 mbi *taḡr in eḡloma*. C. 1046. One's parish church, one's mother church. *Dudley Firbisse*.

Annpaō, affection, attachment.

"Nī bapḡ annpaō *vā apōile*
"Oo bḡir *peaēt na pḡḡpōrōe*
Nī h-inntinn *luat*, nī pun *pōo*
Nī *cnūt*, nī *fuat*, in *foḡmvo*".

O'Daly Cairbreach on the death of O'Donovan, 1660.

Annpaētē, unalienable or immoveable property: *connicci vūine a pēuētē aḡar a annpaētē uile vo tabōir in a neḡlāinte von Ecclair*. *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 25, b. b. See *Scuētē*.

Anonn—anunn, connected with a verb of motion, means *into*. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2027 See *call*.

Anpa, the name of the second order of poets; "anpūt, *nomen secundi gradūs poetarum*, .i. pūt an in *cāin molta uat ocuḡ pūt ina māine cūige taḡ a hēre*". *Cor. Glos.*

Anpaō—anpūt, a poet of the next degree to an *Ollamh*; he was also called *leḡēpō*, because he possessed half the knowledge of the *Ollamh*. See *leḡēpō*. O'D. 1222.

An-ḡeḡta, true judgments. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1654. H. 3. 17, O'D. 654.

Anuplam, anpolam. C. 1934, not prepared. See *uplam*.

Anuppaō. See *eaḡuppaō* and *bēapena*.

Δο, an ear. See ó, "do quasi *au* ab *aure* .i. ón cluair". *Cor. Glos.*

Δοῦ, fire; also a man's name; Greek αἷω, to burn. Δεῦ .i. tenead. Cormac Mac Cullenan conjectures that this word is formed from the Latin *Dea* by inversion of letters, and says that *Vesta*, the goddess of fire, was sometimes taken for fire itself. See *Cor. Glos.* in *oput.*

Δοι, ae, a cause. Διβερετ δοι ιαρ na harτad, to plead the cause after binding. H. 3. 17, O'D. 560.

"Δοι, αι, ab *aio* .i. páirím". *Cor. Glos.*

Δοι, αἶδε, placed after αἶ sometimes signifies however, and sometimes *quoad, secundum*, with respect to, in consequence of.

Βα τάρνα eccasone a n-veápnad la 'Diamuro co n'a muíntir von cur rin .i. marbad an bapuin agur Tomáir, Sép dó hócc apaoi n-aoipeiaoride, πορταρ φαρδα apaoi n-anma agur n-oirbeaptau. *Four Masters*, 1600. Ní faruḡ vorib αἶ αἶδε. H. 2. 15, p. 14, top.

Δοιβ, these. See hūb.

Δοιβinn, αἰμίνn, delightful, pleasant; a n-áitib doibne in *locis amoenis*, "αἰμίνn ab eo quod est *amoenum* .i. αἰβinn". *Cor. Glos.*

Δοιβίλλεοῖr, a pilgrim, a holy hermit, anchorite; a thaumaturg. "Δοιβίλλεοῖr .i. in tí ir cáí forpútin αἰβίλλ a φαταῖb". *Egert.* 88, 79, b, C. 2739.

Δοιλ, a cheek. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1724, H. 3. 18, C. 218. See oíl.

Δοιλ, a stake. *Rawl.* 487, Col. 66, p. 1, b. Uí-lainn na h-aoile náir Suib. *Wars of Torlogh*, p. 36.

Δοιλ, term, time, or period of two days, *biduum*, apad naile ó mnaoi, agur tect ir tír a forceann na h-aoile. E. 3. 5. See aile.

Δοιν, áin, aen, aena, .i. aoen lá, one day, also one thing. H. 3. 17, p. 414. anad n'aoeine ar áitḡin bíb flata céogialluna agur oitím tneri. *Ibid.*, ret áine, cattle of one fine. H. 3. 17, col. 29, 410.

Δοντερ, ánter, is kept fasting. H. 3. 17, O'D. 579.

Δonach beas, now Monasteranenagh, a magnificent abbey in a parish of the same name, in the barony of Publebian, county of Limerick, and about five miles to the n.w. of Bruff. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1579, and *Archdall's Annals of Monasteranenagh*, same year.

Δonac teite, donac Uímhuman, the town of Nenagh, in the barony of Upper Ormond and county of Tipperary, about nineteen miles s. of Limerick.

Δonan .i. donár, alone. C. 2744. donan cing cinge. O'D. 2206.

Δορ cotáir, parties to a contract. *Cat.* 75. Δορ cperome *religiosi*, religious men. Δορ bpat, accomplices. H. 3. 17, O'D. 544. Δορ naca, buffoons. *Cat.* 108. Δοs cumta, companions, playfellows. *L. Breac*, fol. 13, a. a.

"Beas vom aer cumta mar tu (*ubi sum*) m; tuar coburta". H. 2. 16, col. 174, line 9.

"Rir an ccuro oile va n-aoi comta". *Four Masters*, 1225, p. 234. Δορ vana, tradesmen

or artizans of every description. Δορ rput, superiors. *Cat.* 116. Δορ cairve, people

who made a treaty of peace. *D. F. Glos.* Δορ vaia, people of the meeting; advocates. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2094. Δορ ecolura, ecclesiastica.

H. 3. 18, p. 376, col. b. "Aitead ae ecolura, tporcad agur apad iapa nav n-geba a

paitep naa a cperoo, agur nav tét vo pacap- faic agur vo aubairt. Maob aer gparó no aer

cperome im tois a cluice no im coir a al- toipe agur apad na no oifpúthep ruyri agur

nav mbentap cloc vo trachairb. H. 3. 18, p. 376, col. b. Δορ gpará, chief servants of

trust. "Dia léccead a doir gpará euge". *Four Masters*, 1225. Δορ gparó is also ap-

plied to the inferior ranks in the Church, such as the *ostiarius*, the lay monk, etc. H. 3. 18,

p. 376, col. b. Δορ gpeine, a territory in the county of Limerick, comprising Castleconnell

and Singland, the ancient patrimony of the O'Conaings, now Gunnings.

"Fuair aer gpeine an glan-fuinn ḡl, O'Conaing cme Sainḡl

ba leir romenn im ḡnein ḡlom O néim oipeagda Eogain". *O'Heera.*

Δοrlaimie, injurers, hand men, inflictors of wounds. H. 3. 17, O'D. 544.

Δορ cáil agur béile, carpenters, or workers of wood of any kind. H. 3. 18, p. 376, col. b;

Δορ cairce, a party drawn to do evil. *Egert.* 88, C. 2256. Δορ trí múnge, now the

barony of Clanwilliam in the county of Limerick. See *Four Masters*.

"Aer trí múnge min ḡac fuinn

'Outaró coclach Uí Chonung

Clár bpaingéal ar raor rnoide

'O'ár taobléan cpaob Cumporde". *O'Heera.*

Δορ tutacta, one of the three parties in hunting. O'D. 2302.

Δοt, an oath. O'D. 2235. See oet and paot.

Δπαδ, abad, .i. uifócra, a warning, proclamation, prohibition, *crossing*. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2062. "Subrailead vo turtcad viablan

iar n-aimpír apad. Cínet fa n-oubairt

apao ann rin. Ir e in caobair .i. gur ub iar ran aimrin rin no h-eipead an iudaire no iarrin re tputan in ba vñ an urfocera, uair inann apao asar urfocera runn". H. 3. 18, p. 645, col. a. car apao .i. car ruairiuo. H. 3. 17, cols. 275, 387. See ban abao.

Apelugao; apeluguo ó beluguo ho belair asar rompario hi cñriu, tales amicitiae falsae. Z. i. 80.

Aplair, they die; cé aplair na hinvoile ve. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1691; though the cattle die of it.

Ap̄ta, proclaimed, outlawed; méirlech ap̄ta.

Ap̄chach, gen. ap̄chais, a proclaimed person. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2062.

Ap̄chin; i m̄p̄olngi ap̄chin, causa perditionis. Z. i. 73.

Ap̄, for, because. See óir and uair; ir é cuir in áir ano, the for of áir is. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2116.

Ap̄, Strages. Z. i. 20.

Ap̄, tillage, tilled land, ploughed land. "Ap̄ ab eo quod est áro, i.e., árim, no tneabaim". *Cor. Glos.* See comair.

Ap̄ .i. ap̄ ron no ap̄ maite leir. H. 3. 18, p. 328, a.; mar ap̄ vo rinde vounmarbao. H. 5. 15, p. 1572.

Ap̄ a doí, however; ap̄ a doí tra no gadao an baile, however, it was at length taken. *Four Masters*, 1522.

Ap̄ ná, that not, ut non, quod non; ap̄ na gona nae fer fine maile. *Egert.* 88, C. 2310.

Ap̄a, the temple of the head; technaouir o tha onv rceo ap̄a. O'D. 2203.

Ap̄a, an interrog. prefix equal to anpo or the Latin *anne*; a meic ap̄a ferep, O son, whether dost thou know? E. 3. 5, O'D. 1358; sometimes it means copo.

Ap̄a, put for goño. C. 769.

Ap̄a; abainn ap̄a, a river in the barony of Clanwilliam, in the south-west of the county Tipperary. It rises near the boundary of the county Limerick, and flows in a s.e. direction, passing close to the town of Tipperary, and falling into the river Aharlagh, near Ballydavid, and their united streams mingle with the Suir, about three miles to the north of Cahir. This river preserves the ancient name of the territory through which it flows. It is also the name of a river in the county Limerick, falling into the Deel, in the parish of Monagay.

Ap̄a, gen. ap̄ao, a charioteer. See com̄p̄re. "Do fuid̄e ino Eppao (recte ap̄ao) ir in

carrpat ir nomen an foela; fuit̄e umoppo ainm vo fuid̄e ino ap̄ao". "The seat of the charioteer in the chariot is called foela: fuit̄e is also a name for the charioteer's seat". *Cor. Glos.* in voce gairé.

Ap̄ac, a pledge, a surety; bñeit gin vñr gin ap̄ac, without vñre or security. *Egert.* 88, fol. 21, b b, H. 3. 17, col. 49, 148, 433.

Ap̄ac, surety, guaranty. Geall ma n-ap̄ach geall iar n-ap̄ach, etc. *Egert.* 88, C. 2718.

Ap̄acae, goes before. C. 2744.

Ap̄ar, a habitation; "Asur o'farras an cleirneac vo m̄ Eipeann arur na ionad ba bñeas iná an t-ionad ina poirbe". Ectra, cleirneac na g-cnoicinn.

Ap̄at̄ar, ploughing, tillage; the plough. "Ap̄at̄ar ab aratro .i. on tneabao". *Cor. Glos.*

Ap̄baim, corn. E. 3. 5, p. 1, c. 1, H. 3. 18, p. 11, a b, H. 3. 17, col. 235.

Ap̄co, that, so that, or would that; ap̄co t̄ir̄t̄ir̄. H. 3. 17, col. 10.

Ap̄co fuin vom óia, "postulo veniam post peccatum". *Cor. Glos.*

Ap̄cu .i. in cu bir for ap̄ac. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2092.

Ap̄cuile, forfeits. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2027.

Ap̄cuillim, I forbid; ap̄cuillimm áim̄t, I forbid thee. C. 776.

Ap̄o doōa, Ardea, a townland in the parish of Tuosist, barony of Glanarough, county Kerry.

Ap̄o cñóine, now Ardcroney, in the barony of Lower Ormond and county of Tipperary, where there are the ruins of a castle and church built by the O'Hogans. It is four and a half miles to the north of the town of Nenagh. See *Four Masters*.

Ap̄o fionáin, now Ardfinnan, a village and parish in the barony of Iffa and Offa West, in the south of the county of Tipperary, where there is the ruin of a castle, over the river Suir. See *Annals of Innishfallen*, at the years 1120, 1179, 1185, and those of the *Four Masters* at the years 1185 and 1399. See also *Colgan's Acta S.S.*, p. 628, and *Lanigan*, vol. iii. p. 83.

Ap̄o máile, a village to the east side of the Suir, mentioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1581. It is now called Ardmayle, and is a village situated about three and a half miles to the north of the city of Cashel.

Ap̄o na n-geimleac. See cnocac, *infra*.

Ap̄o páon̄is, now Ardpatrik, in the barony of Coshlea, and five miles due south of Kilmallock, in the county of Limerick. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the years 1114,

1129, and 1602. Here are the ruins of an ancient church and round tower, said to have been built by St. Patrick. See *Trip. Life of St. Patrick*, Lib. 3, c. 48.

Arroanc oligeó. See uproanc. O'D. 28, 1350. arroanc oligeó, good law, established law. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1350, *Egerton*, 88, C. 2361. See veioin oligeó.

Arroamur. See airmear. H. 3. 18, C. 1063; highman. H. 3. 17, O'D. 542.

Arroanarc. O'D. 2201.

Arroo, verbal prefix. *Egert.* 88, C. 2546.

Arroas, the highest estimation. O'D. 553, O'D. 1825.

Arroascur, is distinguished or dignified. H. 3. 17, O'D. 553.

Arrecar, is found. Z. 977.

Arresi, queritur, aresyrom. Z. i. 7; areset quærentium. Z. i. 7.

Arriaró, he appeared. "Do apparó via erpalaid". *Clarend.* O'D. 1945. See tarrar.

Arriócle, he offers. H. 3. 17, O'D. 564.

Arri, famous, illustrious.

Arri, a hero; also milk. "Arri: crieóe for vimgáir: arri .i. bainne unde dicitur roang .i. robainne .i. rrigeó móir oo flúicab. Arri van .i. laec unde dicitur arrióa .i. laeóva cujus uxor arrióein .i. zein an arri .i. an laic .i. ir zein von arri .i. von laeó a beir aige ocu ir maí oo. No, arriuin, o arri, laeó ocu cuimiu .i. ben. Arri van .i. uproanc, unde dicitur arrietal .i. arrietal .i. cetal uproanc ar a mimca con cantar: ir aipe vin ni cetal laech ar beirtar ve, ar ni oo laeóarib namá oo niteir arrietal". *Cor. Glos.*

Arriabail, to arrest. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2077. See earriabail.

Arri, whether, for an mba. *Egert.* 88, C. 2711, H. 3. 18. p. 61, a.

Arriá, for innar naó: arriá véntar tpoio ann, in order that no fighting should be made there. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2103.

Arriac, victuals, food. *Eriánach.* H. 5. 15, O'D. 1556; agar arriac caich vib a láim a céilí irin aóche co no cuimniú leir tiactain ar maíoin oo venam a éora von comaitheir agar in ti na tiucra ir lan a áriac oo éaitem. *Rawl.* 487. fol. 64. 1. b, O'D. 2159, O'D. 2268.

Arro, arri, a prefix of verbs; "arro raióeó bneitein", "he may seek the Brehon". *Egert.* 88, C. 2216.

Arri .i. épic. *Egert.* 88, 79, b. i., C. 2739.

Arri .i. zeall, a pledge. H. 3. 18, p. 623; a hostage. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1369.

Arri .i. io, riac, luac, zeall, tuarurcal. "Ir ar reo ir pollur in réc no neccat vune agar ni raióabair in t-arri no zeallartar vá cinn, a reoit vairicoo". "From this it is evident that if a man sells his sed, and does not get the arri, i. e. price, which was promised him for it, his sed is to be restored to him. H. 3. 18, p. 151.

Arri, evidence, .i. tuarurcal. C. 2041, 2427, 2573.

Arri cuir, C. 602; ir let arri cuir, *Egert.* 88, C. 2591. Carve cor? xxx reir. carve arri cuir? cóic fir véc. H. 3. 18, C. 347, Arri cuir o vnoó mnaib. H. 4. 22, C. 2002. E. 3. 5, p. 14, Col. 1, H. 4. 22, C. 2003, *Egert.* 88, C. 2571.

Arriamaint, arriamaint, arriamaint, account, calculation. H. 3. 17, O'D. 246, 1990, C. 1621.

Arriuth, adior. Z. i. 12.

Arrioe, he got, received, obtained. See er and eao.

Arriorega, read thou it. *Clarend.* 15, O'D. 1934.

Arri, adj. noble.

Arri, subst. God; also a stone.

Arri: crieóe for vimgáir: .i. arri, uaral, unde dicitur arri fineab no fineab arri. "Arri .i. Dia unde dicitur Eacáiró rinn fuat n-arri .i. fuat ve for a éaime an reir rin. Item Cúculainn post mortem (Christi) dicere perhibetur. 'Do memab arri uaral .i. via uaral.

"Arri von .i. lec lige, cujus diminutivum, arriene .i. cloéene. Unde Guaire Aithne dixit 'Do éelat moir n-arri in arriene bítir for lige Maicain mic Aeóa mic Maicene'.

"Art, three things so called (i.e. the word has three meanings), viz:

"1. Art means noble; hence arri fineab or fineab arri, a noble tribe.

"2. Art means God; hence Eachaidh Finn Fuath-n-airt was so called from his injustice, fuat n-arri meaning the hatred of God. Also Cúchullainn is reported to have said after the death of Christ, 'Do memab arri uaral', 'the noble God was put to death'.

"3. Art means a precious stone, whose diminutive, arriene, meaning small stones, as Guaire Aithne said, etc."

Arri fine, chief of a tribe. H. 3. 17, c. 280.

Arriarigter, it is apparent. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1692, C. 1104, H. 2. 15, p. 62, a.

Arri, put for óirir, for it is. O'D. 2231.

Arri .i. cineab oligteach. See ariearc.

"Dí mbe áct agar anurc, if there be stipulation and arusc". *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2109, *Egert.* 88, C. 2465, O'D. 380.

Ánucgar. *Egert.* 88, C. 2360.

Ár, growth of the body, in size, flesh, etc.

Ár .i. na collano .i. moibairt réc. *H.* 2. 15, p. 57, p. 49, a; *rár.* *E.* 3. 5, p. 13, col. 2, p. 24, col. 1. See *lor.*

Ára, who; namna ara n-onra. *H.* 3. 18, p. 165.

Áraib, parturition. O'D. 81, 1852.

Áran, árán, a stocking; "hæc caliga árán". *Trin. Coll.* H. 2. 13, vocab.

Árcat, a hero; "Árcat .i. rcát, unde dicitur arcata .i. lætōa, no rcátōa, an uatmairne an laoi amail rcát no rcát". "Ascath, a hero, hence ascata, heroic or championlike; it is derived from *seath*, a shade, because, like a shadow or darkness, it excites dread". *Cor. Glos.*

Ároell, the elbow. *E.* 3. 5, O'D. 1470.

Árglang, a load borne on the shoulder .i. uar guatamn. *Cor. Glos.*

Árlac, orlac, temptation, allurements. *Dat.* plur. árlaigtib. "Sochraite ve uomn anucul an inleobairt uemna, an árlaigtib ualchet". "May the Host of God protect me against the snares of demons, against the allurements of vices". "Conumgabara anocht a noem tinnit fupragair ocur vicitin ocur vicitin uom inleobairt ocur uom anocol an uemnaib co na ulib amirgib ocur árlaigtib, etc. *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 121, b.

Árlun, who evades, absconds. *H.* 3. 17, col. 126. C. 2687; árlun an a rlaich. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2075. C. 1843, 1138.

Árpen, is paid for. *Cat.* 91, who pays. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2094. *R.L.A.* 35. 5. C. 1654.

Árpenact, qui resurrexit. *Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1931; árpenact o marbairt oia uominairt.

Árpullat, he absconded. *H.* 3. 17. O'D. 725. See *pullat.*

Ártat, to bind; ártat airbairt, to bind pleading, i. e. to make the parties come to issue. *H.* 3. 17. O'D. 560. See *partat.* No ir ártat leo náma, they fasten ably, i. e. they make a *lien* or claim. *Egert.* 88, C. 2195.

Ártal, a broad-headed spear. "Ártal, ab astula .i. flúrean no gae luibair". *Cor. Glos.* "Ártal .i. flúir no gae leabair". *O'Clery.*

Ártong .i. eitfer. O'D. 1165. C. 2746, who refusea. O'Davoran, Gl., C. 2746. See *toing* and *too.* C. 1138, C. 1843, C. 1845.

Át, av, it, they are; at vá moligeb avair in ágarb. O'D. 55.

Át an éamar, a ford on the River Suir, men-

tioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1523. It is the place called Camus Bridge, lying two miles to the north of Cashel.

Át coille nuairde, a ford on the Shannon, opposite to the castle of Kiltaroe, or Redwood, in the parish of Lorha, barony of Lower Ormond, and county Tipperary. This was the ford crossed by O'Sullivan Beare in 1602, according to the *Four Masters*; but according to *Philip O'Sullivan*, the part of the Shannon crossed by him was poit a tolám. q.v.

Át vapa, now Adare, a town in the barony of Coshma, county of Limerick, and nine miles from the city of Limerick.

Át clunc, a helmet; hæc galea at clunc. *Trin. Coll.*, H. 2. 13. vocab. See áite .i. cumroac, *suprá.* See *clogav.*

Át covra, he has .i. a tá leir. *O'Rody.* at covra mian mna teatnach. *S. O'Mulconry.* in céin átcovair ececept ann foverin. *Egert.* 88, C. 2272.

Át fadat, now Aghade, a townland in a parish of the same name, in barony and county of Carlow.

Át fégaib, comparison, eumlation; "conac mór teapna ar in at fégaib in no marbairt vob". *Four Masters*, 1542. "So that the number that escaped was not great in comparison to the number killed". Ásur nír ba rónmeac no bávar Clann Colmain re linn na veire rin in at fégaib. *Four Mast.* 1543. "And the Clan Colman were not happy during the time that these two were in emulation".

Át íreal, now Athassel, in the parish of Relickmurry, barony of Clanwilliam, and county of Tipperary, about three and a half miles to the west of Cashel, where an abbey was founded about the year 1200, by William Fitz Adelm De Burgo. See *Keating*, reign of Cormac Mac Art; *Annals of the Four Masters* at the years 1248 and 1581; and *Archdall*. The ruins of this abbey stand on one side of the River Suir, which was artificially carried round the whole structure. They are now very much injured.

Át na bóruma, at na bóporine, the ford of Killaloe, on the Shannon, where there is now a bridge. The entrance to this ford, on the east or county of Tipperary side, is called béal an ata i. e. *Os vadi*, and about forty feet to the north of the bridge stand the ruins of one of Mac I-Brien Arra's castles. See pedigree of Mac I-Brien Arra, MS. *Trin. Coll.*, H. 1. 7. See also book of Lecan, extent of Dal-

cais, fol. 244 and sequent. See *Annals of the Four Masters* at the year 1559.

There is a stream called Boro' in the barony of Bantry, in the north-west of the county of Wexford. It rises in the Blackstairs, forms the boundary between Templeludigan and Killann, and empties itself into the Slaney. On this side there is a ford called béal ata bópuíma, giving name to a townland in the parish of Killeghny, now called in English Ballyboro, but Bealaborowe in Inq. temp. Car. I.

At na leamnáta, a bridge in Ballynabooley townland, parish of Kilsanlan, barony of Bantry, county Wexford.

Ata or Áda, which is, or which are; *il y a*. Ata parcurde, which are binding. See parcurde and Áda. See H. 3. 17, col. 456. na ceitru gupit atca (.i. ar neapa) nera oo. *Egert.* 88, C. 2330.

Ataba, white lilly. See tathaba.

Atadae, death; "atabae quasi bat .i. bat". *Cor. Glos.*

Atac, to plead, assert; atac faeima. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2131. H. 3. 17. O'D. 543.

Atac Saoite, *venti tempertas*. *Triad*, p. 300.

Atagan, which is seized. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2094, O'D. 376, O'D. 2095.

Atair, gen. atar, a father, a general title by which the clergy are addressed in Ireland. "Atair; hoc ater primitus dicebatur quasi pater. *Cor. Glos.*"

Atarpat, a different time; coing atarpat fon aot ceona. *Egert.* 88, C. 2596. See atepnat.

Atbat, they were lost or forfeited. O'D. 2227.

Arboir .i. tobat. C. 1975. See tonboir.

Attanta, áanta, repeated, recited. O'D. 2213.

Atcomairc .i. airtin. C. 2747, appeal; coin n-atcomairc, the right of appeal. *Harl.* 432. O'D. 1899.

Atcomairc tuaiti, the consent or request of the country. *Egert.* 88, C. 2192.

Atcuma, wounding, laceration, maiming. "Ma beo atcuma cetpa." *Egert.* 90, fol. 8 a b, O'D. 1966, E. 3. 5, O'D. 1473, C. 1775.

Atcup, ácop, returning, putting up, restoration. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2097. To send wounded cattle home to the injurer, in order to compel him to give sound cattle of the same value for them. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1476.

Atgabail, distraint, reprisal, *withernam*; to drive, to distrain. Mar co inoligteé gabtar an atgabail ci cinoti na fiacha ir airc na atgabaila agar vilri na fiacha agar manab cinnte na fiacha ir tarpec na atgabala co

na vublu. *Si sua res perdit si non sua redit duplum.* H. 3. 17, col. 652, Cat. 65, 69, 86. H. 3. 17, col. 28, 94.

Atgair, atgaru, sued. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2025, H. 5. 15. O'D. 1632, 1685, "cup ub le nech ni avagara .i. an agnar *Egert.* 88, C. 2557. Atgairter, avagara, is sued. H. 3. 17. O'D. 535, 546, C. 2599.

Atlaot, a layman, a warrior past his labour. Teopa cloena vi [.i. oo'n Eclair] atloet eccraibteé ina aircinvecht, macc bec ina fearraigir coileé cipcí oo fogra a rpiat. H. 3. 17, col. 855.

Atlen, aralén, that derogates. See irlen. *Egert.* 88, C. 2246, 2282, 2311. O'D. 19. C. 1994.

Atloat, they abscond, evade. C. 817.

Atloear, forgiveness from God. Atloear .i. vilgab vom dia. *Cor. Glos.*

Atlumpuire, bare grass, a field grazed on by cattle, not meadow or preserved grass. H. 3. 17, col. 46, 305. O'D. 147, "cip va pecc cumailé v'atlompair aige". *RIA* No. 35, 5. C. 1849.

Atmuinemar .i. bennaemaro. H. 3. 18. C. 1464.

Atnaim, he acknowledges, admits. H. 3. 17. O'D. 570. *Egert.* 88. C. 2421.

Atórouigter, he is superseded, suspended, or set aside. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2027.

Atpac, he arose; Atpac Cipit o marbaib. *Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1945, also *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2096, 2126.

Atroav, he fell. O'D. 491, "atpaoat .i. po airtinigt". C. 2748.

Atrubalt. O'D. 2464.

Atpulla, *evadit*. H. 3. 17, col. 211, "avpuilleo in t'-atair an a beataib. *Egert.* 88, C. 2687.

Attaoiréac, a deposed chieftain. "Cenel moen oo vénam attoirig oo mac Conallagh"; "the Kenel Moen deposed the son of Conallagh". *Annals of Ulster and Kilronan*, A.D. 1178.

Au is found in the most ancient MSS. for ú long; as auroálda for úroálda, auroam for úroam.

Aucca .i. toga. H. 2. 15, p. 12.

Aubact. See ubact.

Aue, for ua, a grandson. H. 3. 18, 3 b.

Augairne .i. aeugairne, a shepherd. *Harl.* 432. O'D. 1804.

Aurde .i. pé, term of time. See urde. H. 3. 17, col. 68.

Aurain, excess, overplus. See upain. C. 832.

Baibha, to cut. See **uibaibh**.
Baibhaibh, refection. H. 3. 18, p. 19 a.
Baibhaill, forbidden. *L. Breac*. fol. 5, a b.
 See **oibhaillim**.
Baibhanim, sagio. Z. i. 8.
Baibhonno cuibred, a conscientious chief. H. 3. 18, p. 22 b.
Baibcoimoe, **baibcuimne**, refusal, denial. C. 1835, 1847 O'D. 21, 106, 895, 1884. See **uibaibcoimoe**.
Baibcoracari. *Egert*. 88, C. 2728. See **uibaibcoracari**.
Baibroaire .i. maith. C. 2735. **Uibaibroaire** a rgoch.
Baibroiligeob. See **uibaibroiligeob**, inherent right.
Baibroom. See **uibaibroom**.
Baibrouine—"baibrouine .i. ar uobruib na rouine ro gnioti lar in aer ceipo." *Cor. Glos*.
Baibroaimao, to accede, consent, agree. H. 3. 17, C. 12. See **paomao** and **uibaibroaimao**.
Baibruigell. See **uibaibruigell**, arbitration.
Baibruaire, prohibition. H. 3. 17, C. 431. See **uibaibruaire**.
Baibulan, to remove, clear away. C. 23, 258. See **uibaibulan**.
Baiblann a uichma. H. 3. 17, O'D. 46. See **uibaiblann**. "baiblann ainm oo nellgae .i. in adaire uob bir mon gae ar ir oi arbiruoir in gai". *Uracecht*. C. 76.
Baiblacarob, "i n-aiblacarob", in obedientiam. Z. i. 8. See **uibaiblacarob**.
Baibmaroet, let him attend to, or pay for. C. 775. See **uibaibmaroet**.
Baibra. See **uibaibra**.
Baibraicaro, carving. C. 882.
Baibrcor, an area, a yard. C. 832. See **uibaibrcor**.
Baibmalta, unlawful thing. O'D. 1174. See **uibaibmalta**.
Baibcach, a festival or feast. See **lugnacaro** in *Cormac's Glossary*.
Baibchaib .i. uapal tearcugaob rena. H. 2. 15, p. 23, col. a.
Baibura .i. uibura, easy. H. 3. 18, 7 b.
Baibra, i. e. sitting places. C. 2741.
Baib .i. imagallaim, a dialogue. C. 2752.
 B.
Ba, for **pa**, as **bacuaipit**, for **pacuaipit**, or **macuaipit**, round about.
Baib .i. buan, lasting. C. 2763.
Bac, a crozier; "briocht ocup bac ir bacall". *Cor. Glos*.
Baib acaro, an enclosure in a field for horses.
Bacalainn: "nion bpaia go breaca me gunna ar mo bacalainn". *Old Song*.
Bacan, a mushroom; pl. **bacain**. County Cavan.
Bacc, *ligo*. Z. i. 77.

Bach, to sue; "baib in tempac". H. 3. 17. O'D. 545. "bach for fine". H. 2. 15, O'D. 1256.
Baibao, drowning, *dimersio*. See quotation at **realcuma**.
Baibamair. See **uinnreancur** of ceann Cuipich. It was near Cahir, in the County Tipperary; but the name is now lost.
Baib .i. rep let cuino no let ceile. H. 2. 15, **ruircongair** cat a baib ruir mir. *Egert*. 88. C. 2415.
Baib, gen. **baibe**, a threat to do injury. *Egert*. 88. C. 2422, 2595. **Smaet na baibe**, the fine for the threat. *Egert*. 88. C. 2425, 2595.
Baib, friendship for the sake of old times. **San baib** aoin-rir ne poile. See **caoir**.
Baib, durable; no **baib** .i. no buana. E. 3. 5 p. 13, c. 2.
Baibrit, they become extinct; "cia baibrit cenna n baibrit in bpaibe". H. 3. 17. O'D. 550. C. 1864.
Baibim, I threaten. "Ro baibim in innpaic", the worthy man threatened. *Egert*. 88, C. 2422.
Baib, he died. See **arbela**, **arbala**.
Baib, *locus*, a place.
Baib, good; co m'baib .i. co maithur. H. 5. 15 O'D. 1685.
Baib, is frequently used in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, to signify a castle or military station. "Oo doib ar baib an baib agur no fuaccari go paibe an Carlen ar a cumur". He went up on the top of the castle, and cried out that the castle was in his power". Ad. ann. 1560.
Baib, a place, locality, situation; instance, case. "Ni gluaireano a h-aon-baib", he does not move from the one place. *Clarend*. 15. O'D. 1951. *Rawl*. 487. O'D. 2149.
Baib acaro caoin. *Four Masters*, 1602, now Loughkeen parish, in the n.e. of the barony of Lower Ormond, county of Tipperary.
Baib an elereapais, now Finniterstown, in the parish of Adare, about nine miles from the city of Limerick. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad. ann. 1599.
Baib an gairra cuic rite Una, now Ballingarry, in the barony of Lower Ormond, about half a mile from the conspicuous hill of riveadna (q.v.), and four miles east of Borrisokane, county of Tipperary.
Baib cairleain o'g Cuanach, now Castletown, a townland and parish in the barony of Coonagh, in the n.e. of the county of Limerick. Here are the ruins of a splendid castle, built by Mac Brian of Coonagh.

baile na coilleaó, now Ballynakill, in the parish of Tome, barony of Kilnahanagh and county of Tipperary; a short distance to the south of the village of Cappawhite.

baile Uí Chaitláin, now anglicised Ballyculhaun, a townland, with a castle of the same name, in the parish of Kildimo, barony of Kenry, county of Limerick. This castle belonged to the family of Purcell, as appears from the *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad. ann. 1581.

baile Uí Chuiric, now Ballyquirk, in the n.e. of the parish of Lorha, in the barony of Lower Ormond, county of Tipperary, where there is a square castle in good preservation, and a large castellated mansion, now the residence of Colonel Dwyer. It is eight and a-half miles w.n.w. of Birr, and four and a-half miles to the north of Borrisokane. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the years 1561, 1599.

baile Uí Eatach (O'Haughstown), a townland in the parish of Aglishcloghane, about four miles n.e. of the town of Borrisokane, in Lower Ormond, Tipperary, where there was an old castle belonging to O'Kennedy Fionn, until the 6th January, 1839, when it was thrown down by a storm. See *Four Masters*, 1599.

baill-cmóit, trembling in all the limbs, as a man doth from great fear. "Lá vá paib Caoimhín Cpaibtreach láim ne na cill, go b-faca as teact cuige fan rliab cléipeach boct mignéad asar é an baill-cmóit tré uatbár feillbeirte an ablaó vo minne". H. 4. 4.

bain-cínáir, woman's service; to be in the service of a woman. H. 2. 15, p. 13, Col. a. "bancomarba lar mbí fep fep baintínáir". C. 886.

báinne, bardship, bardic composition. O'D. 2207. See báno. "báinne an rlióect". O'D. 1222. C. 2812.

baire, slaughter; ollbaire, great havoc. *Egert.* 88, C. 2527.

baire, *Græcè barones fortes dicuntur*; "no baire .i. búire" *Cor. Glos.*

baireac, a church. Lat. *Basilica*. It is the name of a parish church in the county Roscommon. "baireac, a basilica, *Græcè; ecclesia*, Latinè .i. teó fús míne". H. 2. 15, p. 180, Col. a, line 3.

baireacán, is the name of a townland in the parish of Kilerohane, barony of Dunkerron, county of Kerry.

bairean, sudden; solitary; death. See baten.

"baten .i. bát aiten .i. éc obann .i. moipe-
ceno áóbaíl a aenar: an an ní ír bát m can
íí timoptae íí bar fop omgaíí" *Cor. Glos.*
baitear—baithur, gen. baithre, baptism.
"Níuríí gene Churíí co n-a baithur".
Patrick's Hymn. "Pacraic vo tarbeact
íí n-Éirinn vo fílaó baithre ocuf cneime"
H. 317, p. 1.

bairech, gen. ríge, a strumpet. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2062.

bairede .i. neamcúiríígaite. C. 2759.

bal, a collection; vide bailegim. *Egert.* 88, C. 2280.

balac, they die. *Cat.* 120.

balgum. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2098. See bolgum.

ball, a sum of cows, etc. See beann.

ballán, a small drinking vessel. See boige.
Cor. Glos. "ballán .i. lertar fín truaíí".
"bill .i. bec, amail ata ballan .i. billian .i.
ian bec". *Cor. Glos.*; in voce bille, and in
voce coííme.

ballorb. O'D. 2207, 1222, .i. m bapto íca fuit
ball vo'n baipone asar baipone an fli-
vect fín. O'D. 1222.

bán-apaó—bán apaó .i. an biathao asar an
viciu ma n-oenam cnaio. H. 3. 18, Col.
198, C. 360, *Egerton* 88, C. 2556.

bán, a green field; lea land; bán leatan, wide-
field, near Glandore, county of Cork, the seat
of O'Donovan in 1829.

bán-béim, a white blow; a blow which drew no
blood and raised no lump. H. 3. 18, p. 142.

bán-comarba, a female coarb, an heiress. H. 2.
15, p. 12. b. See comarba.

banaltia, a nurse; corrupt, banactia. *Kilk.*

banarra, women's shoes. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1677.

banchu, canis fæmina. Z. i. 198.

banna, a drop. C. 2755. See bainne.

banuppaó, a native woman. O'D. 2289.

baogal, peril, danger; an advantage by which
danger may be brought upon an enemy. "Íap
bragbaíl baogail fapíí". *Four Masters*,
1440; baogal, neglect on the part of the
defender, which leaves him exposed to be
injured by his enemy. *Harl.* 432, 6 a. a.

baot, rude, ignorant. *Egerton* 88, C. 2280.

bananta, warrantable; uppaó conaite .i. bay-
ánta. H. 3. 18, p. 160, C. 292; ó cogbup
uppaó banánta aon péce ní fuit realb vo na
tríí felpaib vo venam na vea. *Egert.* 88,
C. 2165.

báno .i. fep fan oligeo foglama átt a
mtelect faoerín". C. 2071.

"Longbaipo vín .i. peppaino beca co nam-
cetal, asar avoille ainm von leactap beíí

- bí rí na dóimneacht .i. longa tpe-eochpacha uí earra, aḡar connecar loim uo cach lino uáilteir ocaib. C. 2055.
- bārc, red; "bārc .i. caē n-veirg: bārc uan an tan ir uo cūibneā bpaí aḡar ir uona mel-laiā uiaconuāib ir uilep". *Cor. Glos.*
- bārtún, a poltroon, a sumph.
- bátar, drowning, eclipsing. "En-conn na mban uo bátar". *Eochy O'Hosey, Trin. Coll. H. 1. 14. fol. 127.*
- bé cuirceirpa, rival wife. *Rawl. 487. O'D. 2115*
- beabair, he died; i n-Éimnn bíc beabair (in Parva Hibernia abiit), .i. i m-bec Éimnn ac báth .i. buí a bāp". *Feilire Aenguis, 23rd April.*
- beact, exact, decided, stipulated. See aim-beacta. "Ní beacta ní totta". *Egert. 88. C. 2239, 2596.* "Icīr beacta aḡar ambecta. C. 880.
- beavairbe, fond of dainties; proud (Donegal). "Loē na mbreac beavairbe." *Doneg. Ord. Map, Sh., Tullaghobegley parish.*
- beas bec, small, little. *Lat. paucus.* "Bec, quasi ecec Ebraicē parvus interpretatur uoc neā coraig rīl ann". *Cor. Glos.* becan, pauxillum, paullulus. i. 12 of Zeuss.
- bealac abrad, the name of that part of the ancient road from Kilmallock to Cork which passes through the mountain of *Ceann abhrad Sleibhe Caoin*. See *Ceann Abhrat* infra, and also the life of St. Lachtain, of Bealach Abhra. Also notes to O'Connor's translation of the *Annals of Inishfallen*, ad. ann. 976.
- béal áta nan-veire, now anglicised Athneasy, the name of a ford and parish in the barony of Coshlea, county of Limerick, four miles to the east of Kilmallock. The ford so called is on the Morning-star river, called in Irish, ca na n-veireach; it is near the little village called the Cross of Elton. This ford, according to the *Four Masters*, is in the very centre of the territory of clu mail mic úgaine. See their annals, at 1579.
- bealgaván, now Bulgaden, a townland in the parish of Kilbreedy Major, near Kilmallock, in the county of Limerick. This place is mentioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters A.D. ann. Mundi, 8751.*
- bean pōncar, a violated woman. *Egert. 88. C. 2235.*
- beann, a peak, gable, a horn, point, crest. "Fice céo cat míle aḡar catbairi cruad uo comōpta catmíle ar cinn ceē rīr aḡar beano óir no aigisio no uíai ar cach catbairi".

- Lib. Lec. fol. 182, a a.* "Amail do clor rīr longphort uil comēirg na corppu uo'n cat no eirgōare uile an rlog aḡar no reit corppu Murc mār na rlogaib uo cum in atha, aḡar no laeret na cuparó uil a m-beanna co na catbairiā uia cennaiā rīr ach conró é a ainm o rīr ille ach m-beann-chairi .i. pobit na m-beann no laeret na cuparó uib ann". *Id.*
- beanna boiriche, the ancient name of the Mourne mountains, in the county of Down. Mota beann boiriche is in the townland of Ballymaghery, parish of Clonduff, barony of Upper Iveagh, county of Down. It is above the river Bann, near the Eight-mile bridge.
- beanncair, hills, mountains, rocks, cliffs; also cow-horns; any horns. *P. O'Connell's Dict.*
- beanntobair, the conical cap of a round tower. It literally means *the shield of the summit*, from beann and cobpa. "1121. Atach gaoite móine uo tichtain in Decembei na bliadna ro coro la a beannobair uo éloi-teach aroamacha". *Four Masters.* "1121. Ingens venti tempestas hoc anno in mensi Decembri supremum tectum turris Ardmanachana deiecit". *Triad. Thau, p. 300.*
- beapac, a heifer. See biopach.
- beapla, a dialect; beapla réine, the Phenian dialect of the Irish. On the different dialects of the Irish language Teige O'Rody wrote as follows in the year 1700:
- "The Irish is the most difficult and copious language in the world, having five dialects: viz., the common Irish, the poetic, the law or lawyers' dialect, the abstractive and separative dialects; each of them five dialects being as copious as any other language, so that a man may be perfect in one, two, three, or four of these dialects, and not understand even a word in the other, contrary to all other languages, so that there are now several in Ireland perfect in two or three of these dialects, but none in all, being useless in these times. I have seen several volumes that none in the world can now peruse; though within twenty years there lived three or four that could read and understand them all, but left none behind them absolutely perfect in all those books, by reason that they lost the *estates* [i. Nemeds] they had to uphold their publique teaching, and that the nobility of the *Irish line*, who would encourage and support their posterity, lost all their estates, so that the antiquaries' posterity were forced to follow husbandry, etc., to get their bread, for want of patrons to sup-

port them. '*Honos alit Artes*'. H. 2. 16. *Paper fragment bound up with the vellum.*

One of the antiquaries here mentioned by O'Rody, was doubtless the celebrated Duald Mac Fírbis.

beapna *beapn*, a celebrated gap in the mountain of Sliabh Caoin, lying on the borders of the counties of Limerick and Cork. The road from Kilmallock to Cork passes through this gap, which is situated one mile to the south of the parish church of Kilfin. This gap is well known to Irish Historians as the place where Mahon, the brother of Brian Boru, was murdered by his Eugenician rivals, in the year 976. This gap lies between the hills of Kilcruaig and Red Chair, the former on its east, and the latter on its west side.

beapnac, toothless. *C'Oonor*. ad. ann. 1233.

beapnán *Eile*, the name of a parish in the barony of Ikerrin, county of Tipperary, taking its name from the conspicuous gap now called the Devil's Bit. "Ro gabrat *var* ríutair na bóini immaḡ mbreḡ aḡar mīde ipen maḡ léna in mucceva ic laitar cell, *var* bhor-nacair blaoma a clé na beapna meapa in-ḡini tpeḡa ríur a páter beapnán *Eile* inoiu a n-*oer* ríur ríab Eblinnoi inḡini ḡuair; *var* ríno ríut ríur a n-apar abano hua cat-bat immaḡair meor na mímán. *Glendal*. fol. 105.

beapn, a bundle which may be carried on the back. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1695.

beatamnar, *betamnur*, *bitamnur*, food, provisions, living, support, sustenance. See *betamnur*.

bec, small. See *beaḡ*; *bec* *véntar*, a small worker. H. 2. 15, p. 55 b.

beil, for *meil*, wear, consume; "amail *vo* beil abeḡa", "as he spends his life". *Egert*. 88, p. 2568.

beilḡib, pl. Dat. of *bealaḡ*, "vo *pala* *vo* *for* bealaḡ *vo* beilḡib an tpe apail *vo* *ceit*-*inn* *Uí Néill*". *Four Masters*, 1601. "Ool tmar na *voiprib* *voḡabála* aḡar tmar na beilḡib beapnburte *vo* *ronaḡ* *lar* an *o*-*vanar*". *Four Masters*, 1602.

béim .i. *oligeḡ cinne*, law decision. H. 4. 23, C. 2113, C. 2763. "beim *tairbe* na *cap*-*patar*. C. 879.

bein *ar*, be off, escape by flight (Kilk.).

beim, I get, obtain, bear away, acquire. Lat. *fero*. "a m-breit *o*-*ríur* *cpaino* *órin* *amác*. *Rawl*. fol. 32, *ba*. H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. a; to bear; "beimur *éipic* a *cinuio*". H. 3. 17, C. 218. "uingsi *beimur* *cac* *ḡraḡ* *via* *paile*", an

ounce each way bears over the other, i. e. exceed each other. *Rawl*. 487. O'D. 2087.

beitar, impersonal from *bíom*; "cen *beitar* *aca* *ruigiugao*". H. 3. 18, p. 402.

beicir, *betae*, they shall or will be; see *voḡ*-*paḡ*. H. 3. 17, O'D. 548.

belairb (*ó*), from the lips, by word of mouth; "aḡa in *neich* *ríur* *caḡuip* *neḡ* *tpeḡuip* *copa* *cóip* *ó* *beluip*", to fasten that for which security has been given from the lips [by word of mouth]. *Rawl*, 487, O'D. 2125.

belairb, *ar*, in opposition or preference to. *Egert*. 18. C. 2167. *Four Masters*, 1583.

Also, *before* or *opposite*. Ex.: "Ro *haḡ*-*naicḡi* *co* *n-onóip* *aḡar* *ḡo* *naipmíoin* *ipin* *Uomliag* *móip* in *Apomacha* *ar* *belairb* *na* *halcópá*". *Four Masters*, 1010. "Ard-machae in majori ecclesia ante summum altare, cum magno honore et solemnitate sepultus est". *Triad*. p. 298. "ḡontar *nech* *via* *muintip* *ar* a *belairb*". "Let one of his people be wounded before his face. H. 3. 18, p. 358.

belat, compitum. Z. i. 22.

bennan, *bínvan*, a calf. H. 2. 15. O'D. 1205.

bennvan, *bennagán* .i. *laog* *bo*, vitulus vacca. C. 2755.

beo-cainneall, a burning candle; a living witness. *Egert*. 88. C. 2573.

beovata. *Mír* *beovata*, a month when a tree is growing. H. 2. 12, p. 21, col. b.

beo-vil, live cattle. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1457. See *mapb vil*.

beoil, flesh, fat. See *anpobnaḡt*. *Capnaic* a *beoil*. (Inishowen, Donegal).

beo-pnar, service due to the chief during his life-time. H. 2. 15, p. 16. col. a. See *mapb pnar*.

beo-rcapaḡ, separation while both are living. H. 3. 17. O'D. 572.

beo-clur, live cattle. O'D. 2193. See *clur*.

beouigter, it is revived, renewed. O'D. 2219. C. 429.

bera .i. *bretemnaig-rí*. *Egert*. 88. C. 2406. *Nír* *bera* *ḡan* *ríur*. O'D. 2211. *Mao* *bera*, *conbera* i *cóip*. O'D. 2213. *Bera* *ruigell* *fémí* *rcéo* *ríleo*. O'D. 2214.

bércna, *berḡna* .i. *oligeḡ*. H. 3. 17, col. 247; peace, law, order. *ḡaḡ* *berḡna*, civilization. H. 3. 17. O'D. 553: "Ouille *ríur* a *paibí* *bércna* *uar* *connapḡa* *aḡar* *nucu* *paibí* *uar* *avobp*-*urá*. *Rawl*. 506, fol. 55 a. a. See *béarcna* and *neimbércna*. *Bércna* .i. *ba* *ḡera* *ḡnae* *no* *aríno* *ḡaḡa* *tuairḡe*. H. 2. 15, p. 16 a. H. 2. 15, p. 61 a. E. 3. 5, p. 31, a. 1. Ro

ορωαίρετ ιαυαμ αςυρ ιμμα νειρὸ leo a
buit a m-bercna ιρ in innre re o topoḡ co
porcenn. H. 3. 18, p. 25. a. *beran* bneat
a haen bérgna von eḡlar a veḡa von filrò
a tpeoa von flait. H. 3. 18, p. 90. *toras*
bérgna. O'D. 1272, 1311. Ro bo bérgna
vliḡteḡ é. H. 3. 18, C. 1048 .i. baḡir ḡnae
no aibino, the good, noble, or delightful know-
ledge. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2152.

betáinnar, food, provisions. H. 2. 15, p. 52
b. H. 3. 17, c. 233.

bí, pix. *bíoe*, pícenum, picens. Z. i. 25.

bíaa .i. *cuḡ*. C. 2762.

bíao, food, dat. *bíuó*. C. 1915. O'D. 1936.

bíaro, beatitude: oḡt m-bíaro in t-poircéla.
Vit. Senani in book of Lismore.

bíet bépla bán *bíar*. O'D. 2212. *Naomuiḡ-*
ter ḡenu por cach bíaro iarpouin. O'D. 2221.

bépla bán m-bíaro, i. e. *lingua sacra beatitu-*
dinis. Preface to Senchus Mor. H. 3. 18.

bíail, gen. *beilí*, an axe, perhaps a billhook:
aer *caíl* aḡar *beilí*; H. 3. 18, p. 376, col.
b. *ḡporna* (q. d. *bḡirne*) iarpin ní *bḡirter*
hó láim ocuḡ ní *bíail* ḡabaḡ vo. *Cor. Glos.*
in *bḡirnae* q. v.

bían. a hide. "*Cerḡcaíl* ιρ ón ní ιρ *cervus*
.i. aḡ allarò; ocuḡ ιρ oia bían-ríoe vo ḡni-
ter *cóiméo* imon clúim; ocuḡ ιρ ven coi-
meo rin ιρ ainm *caíl* ocuḡ vo ceḡ *cóiméo*
ól *ceha*".

"*Cearchaíl* (a pillow) is derived from *cervus*,
a stag, because the pillow-case containing the
feathers is made from his hide; and such
case, and whatever else keeps or holds, is
called *caíl*". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *cerḡcaíl*.

bíataó, refection; *bíataó naḡcenn*", period-
ical refection. H. 3. 18, 3 a.

bíoba, the defendant. See *bíobda*. H. 3. 17,
col. 49. See *reicem coicheoa*.

bíobanar, criminality. See *bíḡbeanar*. H. 3.
17, p. 193 b.

bíle (pronounced *beile* in Tipperary and
Waterford), any ancient tree growing over a
holy well or in a fort. There is a large tree
of this description (called bellow-tree in Eng-
lish), growing in the s.e. end of the townland
of Tombrickane, in the parish of Borrisokane,
county of Tipperary. It is twenty-two feet
in circumference at the base, and has a hollow
capable of containing four or five persons. It
is held in peculiar veneration by the peasantry,
who would not cut off any part of it for fuel,
because they believe that the house in which
any part of it should be burnt, would soon
meet the same fate.

bíleog, a billhook.

bíinn, sweet sounding. "*bíno*, a *pindro* .i. o'n
cnuic". *Cor. Glos.* "*bínne* ceol coḡae
cáine", sweeter than the music, of a melodious
choir. *Egert.* 88. C. 2269.

bíobda, *bíoba*, an enemy, a bad man, a latro,
a debtor. "*bíoba* *Gracè* bí-atanator, i. e.
bis-mortuus .i. ao poille báḡ po oi". He
deserves death twice. *Cor. Glos.* In the
Brehon laws it means the *defendant*; he who
opposes the *reicem coicheoa*. Fo *míao* *reche-*
mun *bíobarò*, according to the dignity of the
defendant. O'D. 133.

bíodḡ: vo v'eg *bíodḡ* ina iomḡarò i *cuḡlarḡ*
mónḡain, died of a sudden fit in his bed at
Tullagh Mongain. *O'Conor*, 1400.

bíor, water. "*Aḡ* ríu *bíḡ* .i. aḡ ríu uirce, ut
dicatur *bíḡ* ocuḡ inḡbḡ ocuḡ *cobar*". *Cor.*
Glos. in voce *bḡaróan*.

bíorac, a heifer two years old. This word is
generally used throughout the north of Ireland,
but in the south, the words *colpac*, *raḡaḡirc*
and *reacḡaro* are used instead of it.

bíḡ, a spike, a spear, a spit. *bíḡ* aḡnnoil, a
spear set for a trap. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1429,
1512.

bít, was killed. H. 3. 17, O'D. 562, *mao* po
bít ealla, O'D. 2204.

bít, life, existence. Ní *cucḡam* loun linn ιρ
hí *bíḡ*-rí, nihil intulimus in hunc mundum.
Z. i. 39.

bít, ever, *semper*.

bíḡbenac, a thievish animal, a habitual tres-
passer. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2030, 2038.

bíḡce, this present world. H. 3. 18, p. 80. See *cé*.

bítoilre, fee-simple; perpetual. H. 3. 17,
O'D. 572.

bíte, who are, *qui sunt*. Na ḡnáoa *bíte* oc
comcornaḡ, the grades who are contending.
H. 4. 22. C. 1988, *cínno* na *mac* *bíḡ* *por*
rócpa. O'D. 371.

bíḡrocaí. *semper longi*. Z. i. 14.

bíḡḡarḡroaí, *perpetuo breves*. Z. i. 14.

blá, liability; *noca* *téit* inḡla *fém* *oar* aḡḡ-
ḡin aḡ a *neḡaibéile*. E. 3. 5, p. 32, C. 1.

blá, land; oin eic aḡ aḡ *por* *blá*, the loan of a
horse to plough a field. *Rawl.* 487, O'D.
2111, *cabḡarò* loḡ a *blá* vo. O'D. 2405, C.
403.

blaaó: iap na *blaaó*, after preparing or trim-
ming it. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1439, O'D. 106,
1884, *blatac*, trimmed. *Egert.* 88, C. 2335,
2507.

blaroḡe .i. *uibarḡt aḡḡera*. C. 2762.

blairneog, a bog-berry. (Donegal).

bláirge: cpann bláirge, the plum-tree. (Kilk.).

blátnait, a weasel. *Nep* isum *ir* ainm *von* pért *ne* n-abairtair blátnait. H. 3. 18, C. 1335. See planait.

bléan, the groin; also a creek formed by a lake or large river, as bléan cupa, on Lough Oughter, in the county of Cavan, and bléan gaille, now the small creek at Galey, on Lough Ree, in the county of Roscommon. See *Four Masters*, ad. ann. 1156.

bleit, grinding. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1679. H. 3. 17, O'D. 589.

bleoḡain, the milking; bleoḡain mirta, a month's milking. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2149. bleoḡan bó C. 2055.

bleoḡnac, lactiferous. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2149.

bleoḡnuir, lenocinial, coaxing or flattering in words. (Kilk.).

blet .i. in loḡ rir foḡnamh. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1564.

blet, waste; wages paid to attendants at a pound. H. 3. 17, col. 42, 149.

bluḡne, a milker. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2038, H. 3. 17, O'D. 851, H. 5. 15, O'D. 1641.

blinn .i. caet, in lingua Galleorum dicitur. *Cor. Glos.*

bloo, a bit, a piece, a fragment; pl. blorbe, "blorbe repairto", pieces of land. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2133. "bloḡ von ló rin", a part of that day. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1403.

bó, a cow; a bó mhóir was worth twenty-four *screpalls*, a colpach, eight *screpalls*, and a rair-airc, twelve *screpalls*. H. 3. 17, C. 197, C. 1544, 1556. bó-vearb, a milch-cow, q. d. a churn-cow. C. 827.

bóbán, a calf. C. 2762.

bó-airne, for his possessions, see H. 3. 18, p. 512.

bobát, bó-an, mortality of cattle; "bobát .i. bo-bár: bát .i. bar, epprdein inboár". *Cor. Glos.*

bó-gabála .i. maḡt no bó méit. C. 2761.

bóc, osculum. Z. i. 28. See póg.

bóchasill, bubulous. Z. i. 28. See buachasill.

bóoba, dangerous; beloḡ uata no booba. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 52, b a, a solitary or dangerous road. H. 3. 17, O'D. 888. *Egert.* 88, C. 2328.

boḡabar, is got, is found. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1372. See foḡabar and foḡebab.

boḡe, a small vessel of gold, containing five unḡa, which was used for drinking ale, and which was often given as a reward to poets.

"Boḡe ainm vo ballán dec a mbroir éúḡ unḡa óir reḡ no bró rma hol ramléanra aḡr: ocuḡ nobiḡ oin rma gell vo fíleabab ocuḡ

vo ollamnaib; unde dicitur *ir* na bḡeabab nemeḡ: ballán baḡr boḡe cúḡ nuinge bánoir". *Cor. Glos.* See also *Nero A. VII.* fol. 148, a.

boim, a morsel. O'D. 501. See burn.

boing, to fine, to exact, to levy, to cause one to be fined. *Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1938. "Vo boing aḡra eḡic .i. vo boing eḡic cincaḡ aḡra inbleoḡain, no bongair eḡic vit *ir* in n-aḡra n-innoligteḡ". *Egert.* 88, C. 2257. Ní hé fein vo boing, it is not himself that exacts it. O'D. 83, 1856.

boingim, bongaim. See bainim and buainim, and example under meiteal. "Ní boing nech ní naḡ ríla". *Nero A. VII.* fol. 145, b. "Ro boingebab uamna in cleib" E. 3. 15, p. 16, c. 1.

boiréano, a large rock, a stony, rocky district. It is the name of several rocky districts in the north and south of Ireland. It is applied to the face of a desolate mountain in Achill and Murreak, Mayo. *Boiréano* .i. bóir-onn .i. cloḡ mhóir. H. 2. 15, p. 180, col. a. line 23.

bolḡ, a blister, blotch, wen, a bag. foḡeib teḡra bolḡa for aḡaḡar. *Cor. Glos.* in voce gaḡe.

bolḡ, gen. bulḡ, dat. bulḡ. *Cain Adamnan.*

Bongaim .i. buainim. See boingim.

Bongair, is got, recovered, levied. See boingim. "Vo bongair vo gíall aḡar vo aircḡ. *Egert.* 88, C. 2690. Ata aḡri vo bongao forr an eclair. O'D. 2190.

boḡb, stultus, *ir* reri in t-og eccnaib ná in ren boḡb a n-eccna, melior est puer sapiens quum senex stultus. C. 224.

Boḡblachar would appear to be the opposite of rḡuaim, kind, diligent attention, *ir* vo comairce boḡblachair ano neimoirin vliḡr in comairci. H. 4. 22, C. 2034. Boḡblachar, violence, unjust aggression. H. 2. 15, p. 18, col. a. H. 3. 17, c. 162. O'D. 204. Aḡruḡ boḡblachair, a vexatious suit. H. 3. 17, col. 49, 436, H. 5. 15, O'D. 1661, 2238. Imain boḡblachuir, boisterous or furious driving. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2031. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1568. Cia bḡireḡ in míol ocá tabairt aḡ in cuite cin boḡblachar *ir* rlan vo, though he injured the beast in bringing it out out of a pit without roughness [violence] he is exempt. H. 3. 17, O'D. 579.

bóḡrabab, fury, indignation.

Boḡrur .i. rairrac rur. C. 2761.

Bóran .i. coibḡiceḡ. H. 3. 18, p. 211 [not copied] vo borat aḡar vo borar vob. H. 3. 17, col. 150. H. 3. 17, c. 150, 335.

do boraro .i. obaro. *D. Firb. Gl.* Má co tporcad vo boro. H. 3. 17, col. 221. Má co tporcad vo bora ir tre diabla. H. 3. 18, p. 448. b. Mao ó cirt vo borar ve. H. 3. 17, col. 335.

bot, *penis*; quarí put, a puteo, uel pot, a uerbo futuo uel quarí pot gréc .i. a uerbo poieo, fácio. H. 3. 18, p. 80.

bót, fire; "bot .i. tene unde dicitur ir in Anamain detarnach botaine th luigóeac loircear". *Cor. Glos.*

botac, a cowkeeper, a cottier. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 37, bb.

botacur, cottiership. *Egert.* 88, C. 2441. Botacur on buailroaet, during the summer and autumn. *D. Firb. Gl.*

bótar, a road for cattle. Its breadth is defined as the length of one cow, and the breadth of another, besides room for their calves and yearlings. See quotation at the word ramao, and *Cor. Glos.* in voce róc.

bótar mor, the old road between Tippierey and Cashel. See *Four Masters*, 1560.

bpac, malt; "bpac ainm vo bpaic. *Cor. Glos.* in bpacóro.

bpaic, fat, juice, animal juice. "bpaic nomen beól vocatur". *Cor. Glos.* in anpobpaic. "bpaic .i. ruḡ no réurún". *O'Clery.*

bpaicim, I take away, carry off. "Ní bpaic iubaile móligeó". H. 3. 17; O'D. 541. "Prescription removes not illegality".

bpaicav, a twinkle; la bpaicav rula, in ictu oculi. See quotation at upoam, infra.

bpaicang.

bpaigao, the neck; tap bpaigao, in contravention of, in preference to. H. 2. 15, p. 14, top; to the prejudice of. See belairb.

bpage, cervix. Z. i. 20.

bpaigoe, hostages. *O'Conor*, 1219.

bpaige, neck, life. H. 3. 17, col. 133, 437; O'D. 550.

bpaimear, coarse grass. See piontann.

bpaicim, I conceive, think; "vo bpaictear am aigneo". I conceived in my mind, a thought struck me, an innitinn arí bpaicir". *Clarend.* 15., O'D. 1941.

bpan, a raven. "bpan .i. fiac, unde bpanoae .i. fiacóae, ar a vuidhe ocuḡ rcoite; ocuḡ bpanoib .i. fiac oib, unde oin bpanoigain .i. ni oirger fiac". *Cor. Glos.* "bpan .i. fiac .i. xulos Græcè; guttus, Latine, ocuḡ ir ve ir bepar oin eoin ar mét a rluḡaigte", "so called from his great voraciousness". *Cor. Glos.*

bpanán, q. ? 1206. *Four Masters.*

bpanoab, chess-men; *Schachia*; *Ogygia*. p. 311. "Oenach n-uirc tneit .i. biaó aḡar etach loḡmaḡ, clum aḡar cuilce, cuim aḡar carma, bpanoib aḡar ríccell, eio aḡar carbaro, milcom aḡar erpecta ol tēna". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Oirctneit.

bpann, a brand. *Cor. Glos.*

bpat, gen. bpuir, dat. bpuir. H. 2. 15, p. 18. a.

bpat, a judge, also judgment. "bpat .i. com-bpēc, oimn ir bpaic, i. e. judex". *Cor. Glos.* Hence lá bpaic, the day of judgment. "Ar ir la bpaicemain a aenar in laite rin in bpaic .i. la íra Cpuir". *Idem.* "Ocuḡ ni tarḡa a ainm a h-irreim cu bpat ná iap m-bpat". Et non liberabitur ejus anima ex infernis usque ad *judicium*, nec post *judicium*. *Lismore*, p. 6, a.

bpatcae .i. bpuir, judgment, sentence. C. 2757.

bpatcái, the name of a Brehon who governed a territory during an interregnum, said to have been originally the name of a disciple of Fenius Farsaidh, the great ancestor of the Milesians. See *Cor. Glos.* in voce. *Egerton*, 88, C. 2278.

bpaictra, relics? O'D. 2190.

bpaictrao, to mix or commingle. "Ní comavair a cumuḡ nac a m-bpaictrao rin macuib na meirpoeac". R.I.A., 35. 5, C. 1586.

bpaicllrún, a sumph, a blundering rumaacán.

bpaic—
"bpaic aḡar oll ḡac ní mór
aḡur bpaic ḡac ḡpaicdan-ḡlór
lopcuill uppa buróne beac
aḡur coicim ḡac n-imteaet". *For. Focal.*

"bpaictrae, a nomine *bresitor*, i. e. *locacitas*". *Cor. Glos.* H. 3. 18, p. 80.

bpaic, a sentence, decision, judgment; "bpaicim áro anbeita bpaic rin fiac mḡ aḡar tuat", a high judge who will pass true sentence before a king and people. H. 3. 18, 8, b. "Oo réir mar vo ḡebtar cu ir coir bpaic vo bpaic rort", ubi te invenio, ibi te te judicabo. *Egert.* 88; C. 2223.

bpaicte nemeo, judgments of dignitaries. H. 3. 18, p. 175, b.

bpaic, bpaicte, doubt. O'D. 681. *Egert.* 88; C. 2600. O'D. 99; O'D. 1876.

bpaice, anus. Z. i. 95; bpaicean, annulus. Z. i. 95.

bpaice, a hole. "Rinn ḡac cae aen fin tria bpaice cae rlabaró". "The top of each man's spear through the hole in each chain". *Cor. Glos.* in voce boige.

bpaic rorpa, overtook them. *O'Conor*, ad an. 1502.

bpaicteam, a Brehon or judge. "Mao bpaicth-

eam ceopa m-briēt .i. maō briēam̄ bur
eolach iſ na ceopa briēaib .i. iſenēur aſar
i ſilīdecht aſar i leiſeno .i. briēt ſenī .i.
bur eolac a ſilīdeacht vo neoch taigleap
ſeneochur aſar ſilīdeacht vi, breach beſla
bain biar .i. bur eolac i leiſino ou neoch
taigleap ſeneochur ve". H. 2. 16, p. 930.
briēam̄ nūſ na tuaiti, his functions.
M'Egan, in H. 3. 18, p. 167.
briēam̄naēt, judgeship, Brehonship, judica-
ture. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2084.
briēam̄naſtar, *judicavit.* *Duald Mac Fir-
biss.* Glos. Brehon Laws. H. 2. 15, p. 208.
bri vām, a hill near the stream called ruaimu,
not far from Geshil, in the King's County;
"i m-bri vām ſor Suaimu .i. rivulus". *An-
nals of Ulster*, 599.
briā .i. briur. C. 2762. See briātar.
briātar .i. brionnar, q. v. is broken, damaged;
"aithſin neich ſio briātar ann", restitu-
tion for what is damaged. *Rawl.* 487, O'D.
2047, 2057, 2117. See briontar and briā.
briātar, a word, a word of honour, a judgment,
sentence. "Cainicc Muirceartac mac
Neill ar briētir ar an tigh amach". Mor-
togh, son of Niall, came out on parole.
O'Connor, ad ann. 1239.
"O ſeimior Diarmada duinn
mic Feaſgura mic Chonuill
O briētir Ruadain o'a tōiſ
ni ſaib nūſ a vTeam̄naſ".
Trin. Coll. H. 1. 17, fol. 97, b.
briēta, briēta, incantations, spells, charms;
"Oichain brichta vīn ſorran ēpano rin".
Cor. Glos. in voce Neſcōit. "Ar brichta ban
ocur ſobano", *St. Patrick's Hymn.* See ruain-
briēat. "Unair an ingēn cūi vabēa vo'n
uſce iar rin, aſar cuiuō briēt inoſib aſar
noēa tāinūſ ſor talmain ſin ſio b-ſerri blaſ
na briūſ, vār leo, inār". *Death of Murcher-
tach mac Erca.*
briūſac, righteous; "ſinen briūſac buaramail".
O'D. 2212.
briūſiō, three goddesses so called—the goddess
of physis, the goddess of smiths, and the god-
dess of poets of the pagan Irish. "Briūſit
banſile ingēn in ōaſoai; iſ eſſiōe briūſit
banēcer .i. briūſit banvee no aſaroir ſilīō,
ār ba ſio moſi ocuſ ba ſio ān a ſiūſnām;
iſ aſpe rin, ideo eam deam vocaverunt poetar-
um, hoc nomine; cujus sorores erant briūſit
bē leiſir aſar briūſit bēſoibneēta .i. banvee,
cūi h-ingēna in ōaſoai inſin". De quarum
nominibus penes homines Hibernienses Dea
briūſit vocabatur; briūſit vīn .i. bſeoiſiūſit".

Cor. Glos. "Ionann briūſiō aſar briēō-
ſoiſiō .i. ſoiſiō centō". *Keating*, in the
reign of Oilill Molt.

briūſtar .i. ſinenaiſtar. *Egert.* 88, C. 2395,
2408, C. 1744. O'D. 2191.

briūſther .i. aſimūſiſtar. C. 2757 .i. ſāſtar
no briēam̄naſtar. C. 2759. O'D. 2202.

briūſo, a verbo *frondeo*: ar ni labraō ſeīl, vel
a *bruto eloquio.* *Cor. Glos.*

briūſn, plur. briūſna, a dream, vision. See
briūſlōio, "conā v-tuīl taōſ tſom ēoīla
aſar con tārſar briūſna aſar tārſetā neī
buō cinn vo". *Lismore*, 163.

briūſt, a word of eight syllables. *Cor. Glos.*
in voce veac.

briūſrō, hurting, bruising, injuring. E. 3. 5;
O'D. 1422, 343; H. 3. 17; O'D. 579. "cīa bri-
ſrō in miōl, though he should hurt the animal.

briūſter, is injured, broken, hurt, disabled.
Rawl. 487, O'D. 2111.

briūſac céoac, a farmer. H. 3. 18, p. 179, a.
briūſur .i. imao. C. 2752; O'D. 2207.

briocac, brioiceannaē, gen. naiſe, Dat. naiſe, a
haunt of badgers, a badger warren. "Ōo
ēuarō vīn Coſmac vōn brioiceannaſ". *Cor.*
Glos. in voce ſailenſ.

brioga .i. ſinenaiſtar. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2141;
O'D. 395.

briogaſ, it increases; "briogaſ co boin", it
increases to a cow. H. 3. 18, p. 208, a.

brioineac, keeled; a ship.

"An ar muir glān

Ōo noi brioiniſ aōa bſan

iſ maſ mealī co nimac ſſouth

Ōam̄ra a cāppat vā poth".

"What is clear sea

For the long-keeled boat of Bran,

Is a plain of knolls, with many flowers,

To me in a chariot of two wheels".

Eachtra Brain mic Feabhtail, p. 5.

briomn-ſine, breast-family, sons, etc. H. 3. 17;
O'D. 572.

brionnar, to spend, consume, wear, use, damage,
or injure. *Rawl.* 487, p. 1, col. a, H. 2. 15, p.
37, b, 57, b; *Harl.* 432; O'D. p. 1839. "cen
a brionnar i n-inveitbriur". E. 3. 5; O'D.
1488. "brionnar in tī vīa tabur", the
person to whom it is given uses it. *Rawl.*
487; O'D. 2071, 2110.

brionnar, is injured or worn. *Rawl.* 487,
O'D. 2110.

briorc .i. torann. C. 1361, 1374.

briorluſac, inciting, exciting. See briorouſac.
H. 3. 17, p. 407.

briorna, a bundle of dried sticks. "Briornae

- .i. bpuirne inrin vo éirínac ocur vo mínbač
reba iarrin ni bpuirer ho láim, ocur ni
biaill gabaí vo". *Cor. Glos.*
- bpuot, corn. "*Northmanica lingua est*" *Cor.*
Glos. in voce enbpuot.
- bpuot, a piece of red hot iron on the anvil; vid.
bpuot. "Co cualataí fogur na ngobano
oc tuaircain bpuota for rin inneoin". "So
that they heard the noise of the smiths striking
the glowing mass upon the anvil". *Leabhar*
na h'Uidhri.
- bpuotal, warmth, sultriness. (*Kilk.*)
- bpuotcan. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2099. See bpuotán,
and H. 3. 18, C. 839, where bo bpuotain .i.
rin galair, occurs.
- bpuotlač, a cave; rinuach bpuotlaige, a thief
who lives in a den where he hides his thefts.
Egert 88; C. 2421. "cairne bpuotlaig".
Egert 88; C. 2448; O'D. 2226. "Sinnac
bpuotlaig". O'D. 2459, O'D. 2202.
- bpuotrach. H. 3. 18; C. 1319, a royal garment
.i. bpuat míođa. *O'Rody*, C. 503. "Ni rain
foilmean ir bpuotrach." *O'Mulconry.*
- bpuot, fresh, tender grass; the soft, green, luxu-
riant surface of a rich lea field.
- bpuot .i. cupbpuot, breaking, violating. H. 2.
15, p. 61, a. See cupbpuot.
- bpuuž, bpuu, a palace or distinguished house.
Lat. Burgum. gen. bpuoža, "etir bpuo ađar
repano". H. 2. 15, p. 14.
"Ni ceirce fleao a m-bpuuž biotbair"
Lib. Trin. Coll. H. 1. 14, p. 106, fol. b.
"Ionmoin teach ne utugur cúl
Fionn-bpuuž luchtmair na lior lán".
O'Hosey, Ib. H. 1. 14, fol. 112.
"San b-fionn-bpuuž fial".
H. 1. 14, fol. 108.
"Cárde lior na ngiall gcorra
ná lior blait an bantpuota
na bpuuž geal na g-caol-fleag gcor
Teag na n-aorbeao rna n-anfoo".
O'Coffee, H. 1. 14.
"Ocur coimlit fo cula ocur ceapnaib
in bpuoža ar vaiž comao naemta in bpuuž
vo geir in vaim naem vo comait fap".
Lismore, 126.
- bpuuž .i. repaio. C. 1890; O'D. 377. bpuuž
iuž .i. repaio in iuž. O'D. 377, O'D. 2101.
- bpuuž na bóinne, now Broad-Boyne, near
Stackallan, an ancient burial-place of the kings
of Ireland, near the river Boyne. Archdall,
in a MS. called "*Hiberniæ Antiqua et Nova*
Nomenclatura", says that it is the present
Trim. "Bái rpa Eochair Ollatair .i. an
Dagor mór mac Elavain mic Delbair ocht-

moa bliavain iuž n-Éirinn. 18 aic no ba-
vair na rpi mic .i. Dengur ađar deo ađar
Ceapmaio. 18 forra na ceatair no gniroao
rin Éienn ríó in bpuota". *Lib. Lecan.* fol.
279, p. b, col. b. This *sidh* or *mount* is yet
to be seen at Broad-Boyne Bridge, near Slane,
in the county of Meath.

bpuuž na véire, now the town of Bruff.

bpuuž ríuž, i. e. *Burgum Regis*, now Bruree, on
the west bank of the Maig, in the barony of
Upper Connello, county of Limerick. This
was the chief seat of O'Donovan, chief of the
Hy-Figeinte. There are very curious forts
and castles here, erected by the O'Donovans
and Lacys. See vún Eochair maige.

"Tuaircail mž bpuoža mž
O mž Éirinn can imfionn
Veic n-ionnair vonna veaiga
Ir veic n-goill can gaevelga".

L. n. g-Ceart.

See Uí cairbpe deobá.

bpuille, a fragment, a crumb.

bpuinne, a brink, a limit; ne bpuinne, at the
point of, at the time of. *Egert* 88; C. 2540.

bpuinneac, a mother: "bpuinneac .i. máair:
ar in ní biatar naibena for a bpuinneib .i.
suis mamellis .i. for a cigaib roéim". *Cor.*
Glos.

bpuinnim, I boil, smelt.

bpuot .i. reim, gae no gairge. C. 2752.

bpuot, heat, fervor; reig, quasi reib, a fervore
.i. o'n m-bpuot. *Cor Glos. in voce reig.*

bpuot, obliq. of bpuot or bpuot, a goad. See bpuot.
bpuotainn, a welding, a re-steeling or repairing
done to a spade, shovel, or ploughshare, so
called. See bpuot and bpuot.

buačail, a cow-boy. "Buačail .i. bu aite
ren ocur cal coimeo .i. coimecuve na mbo".
Cor. Glos.

buačán, buaicín, the conical top of a hill
(Galway).

buaaoac, victorious; "inna m-buaaoac", victo-
rum. Z. i. 27.

buaaoapta, troubled; "oin trpuuch buaoapta",
de turbulento. Z. i. 27. 232.

buae, fundamental; "buae .i. bunaaoac". *Cor.*
Glos.

buaró, victory: "iar mbuaró naicriže", post
palmam penitentiae. *Colgan*. "Iar m-buaró
onęta ađar aicriže". After making his peace
with, and getting the benefit of the clergy.
O'Conor, 1447. "Iar m-buaró n-aicriže",
post *victoriosam penitentiam*. *Triad*, p. 297.
A.D. 978.

buarolia, fornix. Z. i. 28.

buaile, counsel, advice; "buaile a nomine boule, concilium". *Cor. Glos.*

bualadh, to cure—

"Ni bí o'eir gléó do'n Ruarcach
Tarba á m-bualadh rir ochair".—
O'Mulconry, Ode to B. O'Rourke.

buan, good; "buan quasi bon, bonum ir bonum ut dicitur, geniteri buan ó ambuan .i. maió o olc". Good proceeds from evil. *Cor. Glos.* in voce buanano.

buanacht, military service; *bonaght*. "Clann Maoileactlann vo tabairt cloinne Mat-gamna Mec Caba air buanacht cuca". "The sons of Malachy employed the sons of Mahown MacCabe in their service". *O'Conor, 1433.*

buanann, the Minerva of the pagan Irish. "Buananno .i. vágmatair ac roirceavol garcib vo rianairb. *Cor. Glos.*

"Téirde Chonair Chualann
A m-buan van buanann buime".—
O'Mulconry. Ode to B. O'Rourke.

buaíadh, yesterday. *Lib. Hymn. p. 262.*

bubtao, buftao .i. innairba, expelling. *C. 2077. O'D. 2230.*

buoéin, boóéin, itself, herself; "uippe buvein", in her own right. *Harl. 432. O'D. 1772.*
Cruit .i. cruit air cimpan rin, no cruit uippi bovein". *C. 1577.*

buderta, now fearta, for the future. "Incipit von tecurc níg buverta" *H. 3. 18, p. 539.*

bugabair, is found. *E. 3. 5. O'D. 1449.* See fogabair.

bunceall .i. in cainte, no in fer letcuinn. *C. 2764.*

buróiteir, yellower than; now níor buró ioná. "Buróiteir ói rinno a fiacal", Yellower than gold the points of his teeth. *Cor. Glos.* in voce puill. See méroiteir. We also meet luaitéir, giliteir, veingiteir, etc.

búilríó, buileach, gentle, civil, courteous. *P. O'Connell.* English, *beautiful*; French, *belle*; Lat. *pulcher*; fair, beautiful, comely, pretty, handsome, courteous. *P. O'C.*

"Ir puc leir in mnai m-builich
Ro bai i m-bnegairb
Nocho pucad i tech n-Ailech
Nec marí Neamain".

Poe mon Aileach. Ord. Mem. p. 226.

"Ingean buileach, bpat-nuadonn, bealcpor-
deapig bar-copp-maot, bápp-camlas, báin-
ciocac". *C. Toirdhealbhagh, T.C.D. H. 2. 18, p. 51, line 4.*

buim, boim, a morsel. *O'D. 61, O'D. 501.*

bunne berte, now Beagh, a castle on the brink of the Shannon, in the county of Westmeath. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1145.

buirpc, roirpen mbpata. *H. 3. 18, col. 64; H. 5. 15, p. 2, c. 1; Egert. 88; C. 2458; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1309.*

buit, to be; a buit ramla, its being so. *H. 3. 18, p. 25, a.*

búirpe, lowing. (*Kilk.*)

bunbpirce, roirdeo búnbpirce, a bridge near Grange, about eight miles to the south of the city of Limerick.

bunad, root, stock, principal; on bunuro, a principali. *Z. i. 231. bunav ríac, original debt. H. 3. 17, C. 121.*

bunad, stock of cattle on a farm of land; "vo tiri agar bunav". *H. 2. 15, p. 13, a. "ir ré an bunav tarb agar bó. Egert. 88, C. 2163.*

bunad, in the northern half of Ireland, means family, stirps; coig bunav, a family house. "Agur vo bi gac plait ionna deapit outtar agar gac tnom búgairb ionna áit bunav ne na linn". During his administration every lord was left in possession of his birthright, and every head villager in that of his inherent settlement". *Caithreim Toirdh.*

bundair; "tíi bundair fair in noctairi". *Rawl. 487, fol. 64, 1, b.*

bunnpac. See bonnpac. *Egert. 88; C. 2381, 2626. "bunnpac comairce". H. 2. 15; O'D. 1193; C. 1518, 1949.*

bunúc, an infant. See naoróin. (*Kilk.*)

bupbu. See boyb. *Z. i. 70; insensati.*

bupróin, a heavy, unwieldy stick.

bucún, a smith's paring knife; an unfledged bird (*Kilk.*); an act which brings misfortune on a man; rinn mé mo bucún.

C.

Cabán, a cavity, a hollow. "An m-buan mul-
lac no maet a cinn fo'n g-clóic g-cuaró vo
rin clair agar caban ir in g-clóic vo réir
foirme agar cuma a cinn" *Life of St. Declan.*

Cabán is understood in Down and Fermagh to mean a round, dry, bare hill. (*Rev. Mr. O'Hagaidhe or Hackett.*)

Cabánac, full of little hills.

Cabpac, rubbish; any rough, worthless thing; rough, bad land (*Ulster, passim.*)

Cac, each, every, any. See gac and nac.

Cacaró, meet, fit. See cagaró.

Cact, a bondmaid .i. "cumal no milt". *C. 2766. "av mroer ve rect cacta cichpíre curra". O'D. 2204.*

Cacéann, I impound, confine; "don fín cach-tur in atgabail", the man who impounds the distress. H. 3. 17, O'D. 177, O'D. 2222.

Caóan, the name of a bird of the wild goose kind, which visits the coasts of Erris and *Umhall*, between the 15th of October and the 15th of November, and sometimes earlier; but when he appears earlier, the people say that he brings storms and hurricanes with him. It is generally believed that he comes from Shetland. Dr. Fergus, a native of *Dumha Chaochain*, says that he shot hundreds of Cadhans, and says that they are barnacle ducks, midway between a duck and a goose in size. "The barnacle fish is also called in Irish a Cadhan, but his empty shell is always styled a *gúróg*". (Dr. Fergus).

"A.D. 960. tene raignein do marbad na n-géirí asar na g-caóan i n-aiteir lífe". *Four Masters*.

Caoéirín for caoerín, now fein, *self*. O'D. 2190.

Cae, carnival; feast given from the calends of the year till *Inid*. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1714; C. 1950; H. 3. 17; O'D. 520; C. 1849.

Caé, Scotch *quaro*; a natural trench; pl. caéite; used in Clare, Limerick, and Kilkenny. "the loé Cuillín ir tpeir na caéite". *Old Elegy*.

Caemitéro, he accompanies. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1888; *Egert.* 88; C. 2357.

Caepca, a half fool. *Egert.* 88, C. 2168.

Cagaró, meet, fit. See cagaró. "cagaró .i. comarar unde dixit Ciaran:

"buain guric maru bur abaró

Cair in cagaró a níg muonn.

Ir e an longad ma na trát;

An blat von coll ó di muonn". *Cor. Glos.*

Caró, holy. "caró .i. caoer irin gaeoiteig, sanctum irin laoin .i. naeb, unde dicitur caró ceo neo fín canoin comuam". *Cor. Glos.*

Cail, keeping, holding, or what holds, etc. "cail .i. coimeo". *Cor. Glos.* in voce caile.

"ir von coimeo ir ainm cail". *Id.* in cep-cail. See bian.

Cáil, quality; "mar a veip an lex"; ir na cáil naoupa tuicteir gach don nech vo beir maie no co fuirigteir olé fair"; in *qualitate natura quilibet presumitur bonus nisi convenit in contrarium*. H. 3. 17, Col. 434, line 21.

Caile, an ear, a handle. C. 2784.

Caileac, coileac, a cock, Lat. *gallus*. *Cor. Glos.* "Gairm cailig ceapic". O'D. 609.

"Ar beip féini vá miac ar cipe cén votur mach ar cailec céin innar". *Egert.* 88; C. 2306.

Caill, a wood. See coil.

Caill gabala, an appropriated wood. O'D. 2202.

Caill cunmon, hazels which inspired the poets.

The ancient Irish believed that there were fountains, in which the principal Irish rivers had their sources. Over each of these fountains grew nine hazel trees, which produced beautiful red nuts, which fell into the fountain, and floated on its surface; that the salmon of the river came up and swallowed the nuts. It was believed that the eating of these nuts was the cause of the red spots on the salmon's belly; that whoever took and eat one of these salmon was inspired with the sublimest poetical ideas. Hence the expressions, "the nut of science", "the salmon of knowledge". See Dinnsenchus of the Sinainn, Lib. Lec, fol. 240; also, the Boyish Exploits of Finn Mac Cumhail.

Caillle, a cowl; cen caillle for a ciunn, non velato capite. Z. i. 194.

Campear .i. fear moir comlainn. *O'Rody.*

"Ni pain campear ir inir". *Ode to Brian O'Rourke.*

Cáin, a statute law; a rule; pl. cana; "cana .i. maíla". *Br. Law.* See quotation at coll.

cain .i. maíla. H. 2. 15, p. 18, col. 1.

"Iciat ro vin ceithe cána Ereno .i. cain

pacraic cen cleirchiu vo marbad, cain Oam

in chaillech cen bu vo marbad, cain doam-

nain cen na mna vo marbad, cain Domnaig

cen caiprecht anu". *Leabh. Breac.* fol.

38; "A.D. 811, Lex Darii for chonachtu";

"A.D. 812, Lex Darii la hu Neill". *Annals*

Uist. "Ar ro fuirigead na cana (.i. na

maíla) ro ó corach domain. E. 3. 5, p.

16 a. "cip lip cáin itir na bí imaclaino

lnoa .i. claila vo maílaib itir na biemaclaro

im riach foimime, no comlogtarb". *Id.*,

p. 17, col. b. "cain cuirig". H. 2. 15, p.

22. "ir i seo in Cain pacraic tra asar

irreó naé comuic nach bpreceir daonna

vo gaoeluib vo taicbiuic naé ní ro geba a

Sencur mar" H. 3. 17, p. 1. "cain ona",

the law of loan or lending. H. 3. 18, p. 7 a.

Cainceall, a chancel in a church. *Lat. can-*

celli. "caincell .i. cliait: canncaingeall

.i. cannceliat inrin .i. clait irin canin itir

laecair asar cléiricib ro cormailear rom

boi rial tempuill rSolmain: ar ir cliait

a ainm cona foctair clán; unde dictur cpo-

caingel .i. cpoeliat". *Cor. Glos.*

Caingen: cap .i. caingen. C. 762; an action

at law. C. 1819; O'D. 423.

Caingen, counsel; a cause. "rcaparó fín gac

caingín inoigicig", to separate from every

unlawful counsel. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2023. "vo topach caingean", of the precedence of causes. O'D. 539. "im caingin rreccairic", *quoad* the present case. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579. Caimnenn, onions, leeks; W. *ceninen*. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1730; C. 1901. "lot poirve asar cainve". *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2259, 2429. See *poirpaim*.

Cáinte, a satirical poet; a satirist. "cáinte, a cane: *canis* .i. cú; ar ip cenó con for fan cáinteoc amhartrais asar ip inono ván fo gniat". *Cor. Glos.*

Cair—coir, a crime. "Cuide nech ar a curtar cair oligró ré e féin vo faonad maille re glanao canonra asar ip é luét oligeir in glanao rin vo tabairt .i. luét gan fuath in firi anasair a tecaic vo beic acu, asar nac ar gnao in firi le tecaic tacaic o'a glanao, asar nac ar mian óir na airgit na h-ionmura tacaic vo tabairt a terta aet vo pellaó na pipinne". H. 3. 17, col. 445.

Cair, quere; cair .i. comarcim. H. 2. 15, p. 14, col. a.

Cair cail? H. 3. 17, p. 416.

Cairce, sewing; shoemaking. *Egert.* 88; C. 2469.

Cairce—coirce, a musical strain; a stream of melody. "Ro deachaintea imorra vóib, imar vo nitha i Teamair, a céoil asar a cuirleonna cori ba coirchi ciuil uile in tech o'n chuil co poile". H. 3. 18, p. 266, a. a.

Cairchuroe, ovinus. Z. i. 9. 37, 84.

Cairve, law, right, peace, amity; peace treaty. "In cairve níg mí gada ráite vóirde; mára cairve tuaithe, tpi caecadair vóirde in cae ráite". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 29, b. b. "enec-lann von níg i mbairreó a cáirvó". *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1881. Cáin, a general law: cairve, a local compact of amity or unity. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2118, within the territory itself, or between two or more territories. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560, and *D. Fírb. Glos.* "In níg vo éuaró vo vénam cáirve tap a cenn amach", the king went out to make peace for them. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578. "asr cáirve .i. an vponz díor fon rraúro riottána va ngoirtear cáirve; ríe no magail oirvóirvo luét críce no va etc. eacorra féin, asar bí cáin fo éirinn uile asar cae as avrao ói. *D. Fírb. Glos.*

Cairpe, cairpu, fault, crime. *Egert.* 88, 2317.

Cairpe, coirpe, a cauldron. "Cairpe lúlcaice .i. ip riu lúlgaro". H. 2. 15, p. 41, col. a. See *coirpe*.

Cairpeac, criminal? E. 3. 5, p. 1, c. 2; H. 3. 18, p. 11, a.

Cairmuíad, accusing, impeachment. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021, to charge, to incriminate. H. 3. 17, O'D. 543, H. 3. 17, O'D. 579.

Cairt, parchment, vellum. "Ro ápparó an tpen-cairt". *Book of Fenagh.* "Cairt .i. von memnam ip nomen .i. a charta". *Cor. Glos.*

Cairteó, cairttec, a guilty person. H. 3. 17, O'D. 543.

Cáire, causes. H. 3. 17, O'D. 560.

Cáire, cheese. "Cáire ab eo quod est *caseus*, ut Virgilius dicet; *Pinguis et ingratus premeretur caseus urbi* .i. gnuet in rin". *Cor. Glos. in voce.*

Cairéal, a casula. *Cor. Glos.*

Cairle, an inlet of the sea (Galway).

Cairlean Nua, now Newcastle, a good town in the barony of Glenquin, in the county of Limerick. See *Four Masters*, ad ann. 1579, and *Archdall's Monast.*

Cairlean Uí Chonaing, now Castleconnell, six miles north of Limerick, situated upon a lofty rock about 100 yards to the south of the Shannon. The territory in which this castle stands originally belonged to O'Conaing (now Gunning), but the castle was built by the Red Earl. See *O'Heerin Top. poem. Ferrar, Hist. of Limerick*, pp. 467, 478, and *Gough's Camden*.

Cairleán Uilcin, now Castle Erkin, a townland in the east end of the parish of Caherconlish, in the barony of Clanwilliam, county of Limerick. See *Four Masters*. In the Down Survey, and Acts of Settlement of 1666, 1684, the name is written Castle-Urkin.

Caité, trespass. E. 3. 5, p. 19, b. .i. caita, the actual damage committed on the ground. H. 3. 18, p. 151 (slip. p. 10).

Caité, what? "Caité an rá?" what is the reason? *Egert.* 88, C. 2227. See *caroe*.

Cait-eavannairde, an ambuscade, an ambushed fight. *Four Masters*, 954.

"Slaircead, la Congalac mac Maolmíctó in éneann co laigimib, asar ip nionnrao laigean asar ipmaige donnaic life rin tpió laib, vo cor o laigimib co gallaib aca Cliaé asar tucpratt amlaioib mac goirra tigeanna gall cona gallaib asar no hionleao caiteavannairde leo rón éino Chongalair, gona tpiarrin ceilccrin tairpur e cona maicib oc tigh gionnan".

Caitge, maintenance, support, defence. E. 3. 5, p. 5, col. a. See *cotuíad*.

Caiti criche, defender of the border. See *ape ehta. Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2088; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1575.

Caithim, I consume, use, eat, spend. "caithrío me fein le nanam é". (*Kilk*). "caithro an fine an peonon". *Egert*, 88, C. 2293. "ta an talam caithe créithe anoir". (*Kilk*).
Caithir, caithir, hair. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1472, *Egert*. 90; O'D. 1965.
Caithuagab .i. caithir. C. 2777.
Caithne, the *arbutus* tree. This is the name used at Killarney. *Arro* na ceithne is the old name of Smerwick harbour, situated in the north-west of the parish of Dunurlin, in the barony of Corcaguiny, county of Kerry.
Calao, hardness, severity. C. 963.
Calab, fields on the banks of a river; a holm, or landing place for boats; a ferry. This word enters largely into the topographical names along the river Shannon, and on both sides of the sinuous windings of the river Suck, in the counties of Roscommon and Galway.
Callaoirí, the keeper of the calendar; the calculator of the festivals, etc. See quotation at *quoctaire*.
Callainn, the calends of a month; also the end or termination of time.
 "Do éuaib iapaib Maodog mar a paibí comp aghar caom-tair an ní, go paibí bliab-an biotlán ó'n g-calluinn go céile, co n-a éleir aghar co na coimctinól na tioragab for uirce aghar for arán". *Vita Maidoci*.
 "Tuathumain uirgair o'n g-callainn co poile an bliabain rí". *Four Masters*. "o calainn co himitt". H. 3. 18, 3, a. See W. L. p. 62, c. 2.
Calmatu, strength, bravery. *Rawl*. 487, O'D. 2108.
Calpava .i. calpova .i. bonus pes vel pedes. *Cor. Glos*.
Camoeic, strabo. Z. i. 75.
Cam-mag, there is a place of this name in the parish of Abbeylara, barony of Granard, and county of Longford.
Cán-ar, unde, whence? Interrogative. "Arro na mas canar no haimmigeo". *Lib. Lec*. fol. 246, p. b.
Can .i. can ar, whence. *Rawl*. 487, O'D. 2152.
Cánnós, a puffin; oileán na gcannos, Puffin Island, in Killemlagh parish, Iveragh barony, county of Kerry.
Canón, a rule or canon. "foctab na Canóine". *Four Masters*, 799. "799, S. Forthadus, cognomento de Cononibus". *Triad*, p. 294.
Caobair, see caepaim, caopaim. "In ní caebur in t-arburi uairte .i. in éloch uactair". O'D. 502.

Caoc, purblind, dim-sighted. *Harl*. 432; O'D. 1827.
Caob, see caeb.
Caoil, coill, gen. caoille, coille, a wood. "fo caoil", into the wood. *Egert*, 88, C. 2649.
Caomtecta, power, ability. *Egert*, 88, C. 2359, 2646; O'D. 2194.
Caom, in Ulster denotes "slender".
Caol, a stream flowing through a marsh; a marsh (Kerry and Cork); a narrow neck of a lake, as Caol na h-Einne in Fermanagh; *quocteo* a caoil in Mayo.
Caomab, no vo caomab .i. vo críoctnuagab no vo coimlionab, to finish or fulfil. *O'Clery. Glos*.
Caomaim, to be able. "Agur via g-caomirao an tan rin amur longpoirt vo tabairt fair". *Four Masters*, 1557.
Caomclú, exchange. H. 3. 17, col. 42; alteration, change. *Four Masters*, 1566.
 "Caemcluo abbaio in Ardmacha .i. Foran-van ó Rait mic Malair in ionab Diarmada Uí Tighearnaig"; *Four Masters*, 834. "834, Fit mutatio abbatis Ardmachæ. Farennanus de Rath-mic-Malus sufficitur loco Dermatii Hua-Tigernaich". *Triad*. p. 295.
Caomou, companionship. *Rawl*. 487, O'D. 2029, O'D. 462, 334. "benir uicogairge lar caemua". *ib*. 2120, O'D. 2374. "caemua .i. lepa. C. 2772.
Caomnacair, it happened, or came to pass. See *forcaimnacair*. *Harl*. 432, O.D. 1848.
Caomnacatir, they were able; "aghair ní caom-nacatir teact táirre", they could not cross the ford. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1244.
Caomraob: via caomraob, if he should gain power or succeed. "Ceileadhaob vo Múim-neadair iar rin aghar no geall via g-caom-raob o'n gcoagab bai fair ag Saxantoid, coct vo níoiré v'eoirigleob a n-impearán, aghar vo éruob a ccaingean, aghar via roobúgab rin ahoile". He then bade adieu to the Mononians, and promised them, if he should succeed in this war with the English, that he would return to them to settle their disputes and confirm their treaties". *Four Masters*, 1600.
Caoncomrac .i. ríob, peace. C. 1314. *Four Masters*, A.D. 1543, p. 1478, line 23. "Fep na ren caoncomrucc ar veabarob. O'D. 2212. "Ata caoncomrac la rinu Erienn aghar níbi nec a fuait a céile ann, aghar bioo ealcmar i cnuc ríob in broga sin garceob fair aet gablán rinnéuill ina laim". C. 1314.
Caonraige, now the barony of Kenry, in the

north of the county of Limerick, the ancient territory of O'Mulholland.

Caon, a flame, fire.

"Creao do rug fán am ro oppa
Do tuih an ccaon cummonna
San bárd som-fih pe poile
Do'n cáin faollró, easnoirde".

Conor O'Daly Cairbreach, on the Death of O'Donovan, 1660.

Caon compuis? O'D. 2208.

Caonairgeact, vassals (Creaghts). O'Conor, 1496.

Caonán, a round hill (Galway).

Capall, a car horse; Lat. *caballus*. Capall .i. cap, car; ocu' peall, each; vo capall cáinn ocu' eipe ir nomen". Cor. Glos.

Caparó, a weir across a river (Mayo).

Capbat an impáin .i. c'p'ro aice agas ní fuit fepáin, a man who has cattle, but no land. R.I.A. 35. 5, p. 28, b. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1372.

Capro: "co fuapar he rinn capro inapuro milib arim". Leabhar na h'Uidhri. Fol. 39. p. b., col. a. E. O'Curry.

Capn Ceit, i. e. the Carn of Ceat, son of Magach, the great hero; now Carnket, a townland in the east side of the parish of Baslick, county of Roscommon.

Capn fearadairg, a carn on a mountain in the south of the county of Limerick, so called from Feradach, the son of Rocorb, who was killed there by Tigernmas, the son of Fallach.

Cormac Cas's portion in Olu Mail extended from the summit of the mountain Glairé to the gap of Bearna tri g-Carbad, and from Carn Feradaigh and Ceann Abhrat, directly northwards to Fochair Maighe, and by the east side of the Maigue, northwards to Limerick. See Maigue river.

It is not improbable that this is the carn on a hill in the parish of Kilquan, in the barony of Coshlea, in the south of the county of Limerick.

Capn fupburde, now Carn townland, in the parish of Kilglass, barony of Abbeyshrule, county of Longford.

Capraig an eapa, *Torrenti rupes*, in Kilmockmogue, barony of Bantry.

Capraig Ciotál, a remarkable rock in the parish of Killeely, barony of Smallcounty, county of Limerick, where there was a castle built by the Earl of Kildare, in 1610. See *Annals of Four Masters*. No part of this castle now remains, but the natives assert that it stood on the top of the rock. Carrickittle is shown as a castle on the map engraved from the Down survey.

Capraig-na-Strúipe, now Carrick-on-Suir, in the s.e. of the county of Tipperary. *Four Mast.*, 1336.

Capraig O'g-Conneal, a famous castle, now in utter ruins, situated on a large rock, in the parish of Kilkeedy, barony of Pubblebrien, county of Limerick, about six and a-half miles to the west of the city of Limerick. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad ann. 1577, 1580, 1585.

Capraic, a courtesan, a concubine, a mistress. H. 2. 15, p. 54; *Egert.* 88, C. 2444.

Capraic, to cleanse. "San t'g vo capraic ann". *Clarend.* 15, O'D. 1947.

Carán, a river in the county Louth, now Annagassan, where three rivers meet, namely, Ardee river, Dunleer river, and Mile-stone river. "Fih breas go n-uirge Carán" *Keating*.

Carlat, a creek (Donegal).

Carroir, chaste. "Carroir .i. ón ní ir castus ran latin .i. genmnaic". Cor. Glos.

Ca' Aoda Finn, all the adherent clans descended from Aodh Fionn. O'Conor, ad ann. 1219.

Cátaro, cattu, dignity. *Egert.* 88, C. 2306, 2492, 2629; C. 833. Cato. O'D. 2207.

Catair Chinnli, now Caherconlish, a village in the barony of Clanwilliam, county of Limerick. It was formerly a walled town, containing two castles, but no trace of any military work is now visible there. See *Annals of Inisfallen*, ad ann. 1304. "Torlogh O'Brien proceeded with an army to Cathair Cinnlis, and attacked the English of that town, of whom he made great slaughter; he demolished the castle, and burned the town from the inner citadel to the outer walls". See also *Cathreim Toirdhealbhaigh*, 1304.

Catair Contúba, a castle on an island in the south part of Lough Dearg, situated about two and a half miles to the north of Killaloe, opposite the demesne of Derry. It gives name to the townland of Caherconner, in the parish of Templeachally, barony of Arra, county of Tipperary. See engraved map from the Down Survey. See also ped. of Mac I-Brien Arra, in which it is stated that Conor na Cathrach O'Brien built this castle (Trin. Coll. MS. H. 1. 7).

Catair vuna iapraic, now the town of Cahir, in the barony of Iffa and Offa west, county of Tipperary. The site of the original cathair is occupied by the castle which stands on a rock surrounded by the river Suir.

Catal, a man's name. "Catal nomen Britonis,

combrec in rin .i. catell; cat uin rin combrec ir cat in *Scotica*; an ell uin ir ail; catal uin .i. ail cata inrin". *Cor. Glos.*
 Cacaonri pnocepta, a pulpit. See quotation at ceapargain.
 Cacaon, the *Kerlowre*, or Book of the Four Gospels. "Cacaon a quatuor libris .i. cetar libeiri in troirceil". *Cor. Glos.*
 Catbairn, a helmet; the comb of a cock; *galea*: pl. catbairn. "Gall, ainm do eilec, uinri ir gallus, ocur ir a *galea capitis* no hainmni-gead .i. a catbairn acino". *Cor. Glos.*
 "Gadpac na cupair uili a catbairn for a cenraib". *Lib. Lec. fol. 182, aa.* See quotation at beann.
 Catu, catar, dignity, good condition. "Olanu ina cataro coiri". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1725; C. 214, 1556; *Egert.* 88, C. 2146, 2306; O'D. 2086.
 Cé, cia, although. See ció and gró. "Cé uech in t-óro tréir in n-inveoin" E. 3. 5, O'D. 1388.
 Cé .i. céile, a wife. *O'Clery.* "Cé Gr. ceur .i. nups. unde bitcé, quia incerta et immobilis est". *Cor. Glos. Mobilis .i. roglaicte.* H. 3. 18.
 Ceacur .i. canur. C. 2776.
 Ceact, power. "Ceact uin ainm do cac cúm-acta, ut dixit Neve mac Adnái .i. ceactram do aircceinn ailecne .i. cúmactaig rin ailecne .i. rillec beac no mebaig von aileg cori bean fua a fúilpium conró caech map ubairta cúmacta fap, non ut imperiti dicunt: ceactram .i. coactram". *Cor. Glos. in voce uiancect.* "Si autem *Cecht* sumatur appellativé nunc significat *aratrum*, nunc *potentiam*". *Colgan* in T. Th. p. 188, col. b; n. 129.
 Ceaoal, singing, reciting. "Ceaoal .i. cantain ceoil amail clairceaoal .i. ceoil coria, no cantairneact; no innirin". *O'Clery.*
 Céaoáir, at once. "Fo cheatóir", immediately. *O'Conor.* 1365.
 Cealt, a kelt, garment. "Cealt .i. vestis .i. éac". *Cor. Glos. in voce.*
 Cealta cata, spears. "Celta cata .i. gáí, unde dicitur uiceltair .i. cranu-gáí cen iapir fap". *Cor. Glos. in voce gáiré.*
 Cheana, already; pronounced heana. "Aca runncenae, ol Minn, ríccell naomerró". There is here already, said Minn, a chess-board not inferior to it. *Leabhar na h'Uidhri.*
 Ceann: h1 cceno, in opposition to. "i cinn cille", against the church. O'D. 1398; C. 1922. "Coblae la Toirdealbdae ua cCon-cobair for Shionnainn agar for loe Rib. Tapar epoda uopom on an curur hiri h1 ccenn coblaig fear m-Onéirne im Tigeap-nan ua Ruairc agar h1 cceno coblaig fear

Mide agar Teitba im Murcao ua Mao-leachlann im níg Teamrac bail i nabavap va ceo leartar agar ni raibe la Toirdealb-daé cenmota fite long". *Four Masters,* 1137. uap cenn, pro. "uap cenn mo oera lobuir", pro infirmis. Z. i. 231. "cappo ceno", he went security. O'D. 353.
 Ceann—ceno, head, cause, sake. "ar a cino", before him. O'D. E. 3. 5, 1455. *Egert.* 88, C. 2158. "ni fuil aircin irna geallair po on ti cap tiaoat ceno". *Rawl.* 487, OD. 2055. "Dul ar a cceno", to go for them. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2144.
 Ceann: go ceann, to the head, end, or termination of; "bai ano co ceno m-bliadna". *Cor. Glos. in voce gáiré;* "ua cino", on the head of it. H. 3. 17, col. 235. "for a ceano", over her head. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2032.
 Ceann adrae—Ceann feadrae; this is celebrated in the Irish annals as a mountain by which the old road from Kilmallock to Cork passes. It is now probably that called *Sliabh Riach*, which extends from Gleann Bruachain, in a south-western direction, to *Bearna Dhearg*. Q? Is it not the Suidh Finn Mountain? For the Dinnseanchus of this mountain, see Book of Lecan, fol. 237, p. a., col. a. For a minute description of the names of the different features of the hill, see Book of Lis-more, fol 207.
 "Agar ir amlaio do bi fuirioigad an inaró rin apancatar: tri gleanneta imon rliad agar loch eturra, loch bó ainm, agar Ormetal ainm an t-rléide, agar cnoc na haerie alla map uon loe, agar rinuoir ainm in cnuic aiptheapais, agar cnoc Maine ainm an cnuic fea". *Lismore*, fol. 207.
 This mountain lies between Ardpatrick and Loch Longa, in the territory of Fera Muighefeine, and there is a chasm in it called Bealach Leaghta. See Tripartite life of St. Patrick. *Lib.* 3, cap. 48.
 "Si montem illum indigitans magnum *Ken-febhrat* inde dimovens, ut possem ultra jacentis lacus *Loch Longa* nominati, regionisque de *Fera Muighefeine*, in quo jacet libero prospectu gaudere in Christum credam, etc. *Trias. Thau.*
 This must be examined from Charleville, in the county of Cork.
 Ceann Cuirric, a townland on the south side of the Suir, in the county of Waterford, about one quarter mile from Killaloe old church, in the barony of Iffa and Offa east. See Dinn-seanchus, *Lib. Lec.*, fol. 237, p. b. col. a.

Ceannaib: "viceoal vo cennoib; aigér vo ceannuib". O'D. 2208. "vectul vo cennoib .i. uul vo a cenno a vána roctoír i cennoigeet, amail dobeir na poimno cen rmuaineo vo poimeiam". C. 1002. "vo cennoib .i. roctoír". C. 2066, C. 1539, C. 1950.

Ceannaite .i. cennnaite raogail, a gift given by last will. D.F. colpa cennnaite, a harlot. "bennact vo Donncao ar mo cennnaite oic tar m'eir .i. va pít dec bó". C. G. G., p. 200.

Ceannaite .i. cennlaite .i. luir vo beanab an bpoical ceannlaite, i.e. the letter "l" was taken out of the word ceannlaite to make ceannaite. *O'Clery*.

Ceann-cúice—Ceann-foearainn, Clare headland. O'D. 1426 (Kilk).

Ceann-foeona, a captain. "Ceann foaona ba móir clú", a chieftain of great repute. *O'Conor*, 1452, 1519.

Ceann-fionn, cenann, white-headed; having a star or white spot on the forehead. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108. See coibce.

Ceannfochtar, cennochtar, interchange of letters. H. 3. 18, p. 78.

Ceann-míla, head animals; ornaments. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1860.

Ceannra, gentle, tame. "Fíad ir cennra inár". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2111.

Ceannra, tame, domesticated. H. 5. 15, p. 29, col. 2., O'D. 1686.

Ceannra, this world. O'D. 2221. "Ní fúigil im cept cennoir, rceo allcuir". O'D. 2221.

Ceapac, plur. ceapca, a plot of ground laid out for tillage. It is the name of many townlands in Ireland. "Opang vona mancuib vo cup vo poimair ceapca na g-cuirfide an beagan ril vo diaca". *Vit. Coemgeni*. Trin. Coll. H. 4. 4.

Ceapairne, a piece of cake bread, spread over with butter.

Ceapca, shaped, brought into form. O'D. 84.

Ceapball, a man's name, signifying warrior or champion. *Cor. Glos.*

Cearc, gen. cipe, dat. cipe; "arber féini vá miac ar cipe cén voctur". *Egert.* 88, C. 2306. See meirrim.

Cearcail, a bolster or pillow; a couch. Lat. *cervical*. "Mo leabair ir cearcail cruab". *Erard Mac Coisi*.

Cearoča, a forge, a smith's shop; "caí .i. teac unde dicitur ceapoča .i. teac ceapo". *Corm.* in voce caí. "bóir goibne gođa ir in ceapoča". *Id.* in voce nepcoit.

Cearcán, a kind of music. O'D. 2468.

Cearcruine, the flag on which the bread is kneaded or baked. C. 2783.

Cearc, a beehive. H. 2. 15, p. 23, a.

Cearnaigtear, it is asked. "Cearnaigter uair no pítir in coimroiu cec ní pecmaic a leff uab cio maru venémm a etarfuide, cioar a n-epaileno ISU foimn runo epnaigti etir vo vénum". It is asked, as God knows everything of which we stand in need to receive from him before we address him, why does Jesus here exhort us to pray? *Leabhar Breac*. fol. 121 b.

Ceatara, four things; fourfold. H. 3. 17, col. 96; H. 3. 17, O'D. 557. See tpeoe. "ceatara a mbraic, a mil, a cruineet". H. 3. 18, p. 140 a. "ceatara comlán". H. 5. 15, O'D. 1644.

Cec .i. zach. *O'Rodry of Crossfield*.

Ceclurca .i. no clunpicea. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2107.

Cecta, a plough. O'D. 1333.

Cectar, cectape, each of them. C. 1930; either of the two; both is expressed by iac mar aen. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1355, 1483, ar aen. *Egert.* 88, C. 2170, H. 5. 15, O'D. 1596, 1615. See neactar. H. 2. 16, O'D. 1748, *Ballym.* C. 1581. "let aithgin for cectar ve", half aithgin on each of them. *Egert.* 88, C. 2170.

Ceo, singing, chaunting; "ceo agar imunaire, agar arcorum vom oia". O'D. 2189. See ceaoal.

Céogiallra, first pledge. See flait. If one chief gave the Fuidhir or tenant twenty cows, and another ten cows, and a third five cows; the first was called Flaith-Cedgiallra, the second Flaith-foirgiallra, and the third Flaith-Cuitrigh.

Céib, a kind of coarse grass. (Mayo).

Céroe, a market or fair; a race-course. "Céte, a coitu vel quia ibi equi cito currunt. *Cor. Glos.*

Céroe, a green hill. "O'iaiparó cnoc agar céti agar oingna in baili i rabatar coicli agar mo comaltara". *Lismore*, 205, b.

Céroeab is understood in the county of Donegal to mean a sandy flat or field, lying along the sea, and producing nothing but grass.

Céile, a vassal, a tenant, a liegeman; vaer céile, a base or unfree vassal: "ma pucurcar in céile bean na flata". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 25, bb. See ceirpne. *Cat.* 72; plural ceilrde. H. 3. 17, col. 200. ceille gíallra, a base vassal; raer céile, a free vassal. H. 3. 18, 3, a. "bean oingmala na flata ag in ceili". H. 3. 18, p. 124. When a vassal has a wife worthy of his lord, and the lord has a wife

worthy of the vassal, but not worthy of himself, then there may be an interchange of women.

Ceileabhair, I celebrate, solemnize; "ceit ian rin Dicu a coemtecht phatruic co fepa b-fer b-fer i muig bneag aghar carc. Ir ann rin no ceileabhair pattruic oio na carc ocu ar daiteir tene coreagairta acu oo Oirneann. Ba hirin aigti fele laeguire mic Neill; ar no fritea la laeguire feil a gene oo gnear gacha bliavuin". *Lismore*, p. 5, col. 2.

Céile-óe, a culdee. See *Ann. Four Masters*, *Ann.* 1031, 1072, 1076, 1132, 1170, *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2024.

Céillirne, service, vassalage. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2072. "Ro ba bithoiri a ceillirne ne raozal na comairba oo gner", "the service would be continual during the existence of the heirs for ever". H. 3. 17, O'D. 572.

Céin, while, whilst, as long as. "Da miad ar cipc cein uotar, miad ar eaillead cein unar". H. 2. 16, O'D. 1726, *Ballym.* C. 1557.

Céir .i. gurde. C. 2781, *Egert.* 88, C. 2273.

Céir, the name of a small harp which accompanied a large one, etc.

"Is cruic cen céir, ir cell cen abair".

"It is as the harp without a *Ceis*, or a church without an abbot".

"Céir ainm oo cruic bic bir i comatect cruice móire hi comrinm, no ainm oon vealgam bic fortar in téo him muve na croute, no oo na coblaigib, no ainm oon trom tét no ir inn céir irin cruic iní donghar in leirinn co na técaib iní". *Amhra Coluim Cille in Leabhar na Huidhri*. "*Ceis* is the name of a small harp which accompanies a large harp in playing; or it is the name of a small pin which holds the string in the wood of the harp; or it is the name of the strings; or it is the name of the *heavy string* (bass); or the *Ceis* in the harp is the thing which keeps the *Lethrinn* and the string in it".

Céite. See céroe.

Céitirliet .i. ceiteora foála. H. 3. 18, p. 366, a.

Cél .i. bél, a mouth. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1414; C. 947.

Celbair, a membrane found on the heads of some children after birth.

"Celbair no bui ima cenn ian na geinmain fo céobir". C. 867.

Cen, cin, gan, without; not; "cen fir, cen aicrin", without knowledge or sight. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1388.

Cen co, cengu, though not; "cen gub áil leo", though it should not be pleasing to them. See *gen* 50.

Cena, other, else. "Turbad no raer no vet-beire chena". H. 3. 17; O'D. 606. See olcena. an Eriinn cena, in Eri nor anywhere. *Macgnimmartha Fhinn Mac Cumhail*.

Cena, otherwise, already. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1494; H. 5. 15, O'D. 1616, 2066.

Cenvar, *mitis*. *L. Breo. Egert.* 88, C. 2265.

Ceneli, gen. of cenel, 2039. Is it ever cenele in the nom. singular?

Cenmota, besides, except; *præter*. O'D. 2286. except. O'D. 2219.

Cennaoich, ceannaithe. *Harl.* 432, O'D. 1895, C. 780; a territory, a chieftaincy. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560; O'D. 114; E. 3. 5, p. 7, col. a. Z. p. 614. "Caca cennaithe a coinolige", every territory has its laws, H. 3. 17, O'D. 537.

Ceolán, a small bell. "Ceolán beag n-órda for coir zach reabaic oib". *Lismore*, 117. "Aghar oo cuiread in t-ór rin ar rinocéolánaib trát in tailcinn aghar ar saltre-chaib aghar ar leabhair aicirinn". *Lismore*, 189, 2. "Or, mor oo ceolánuib ceileabhairtha ocu o'finnleabhair trach aghar o'edhairt cuir in comhe". *Lismore*, 219.

Cerro. See fo cerro .i. oo cuir.

Cerro, a poet; "ar ní cerro gan bunavur totacta". O'D. 2208.

Cerro, ararius. Z. i. 70; a brazier or goldsmith .i. imro in tór. H. 2, 16. O'D. 1733. *Ballym.* C. 1564.

Cerrouchae, officina. Z. i. 70.

Cerr .i. oo pochair, fell or was forfeited. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 398. O'D. 2152.

Cetaráin, the four nearest townlands. *Egert.* 88, C. 2356, 2380.

Cétcintac, first criminal, a trespasser for the first time. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2031.

Céthir chét, quater centeni. Z. i. 310.

Cétmuinir, a spouse, *conjug*, a husband or wife, a first wife, a lawful wife. "Arair tri cetmuinir .i. cetmuinir uinaoma, cetmuinir cpolige aghar cetmuinir for muin aiaile"; there are three *cetmuinntirs*; a *cetmuinntir* of true contract, a disabled *cetmuinntir*, and a *cetmuinntir* over another. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2034, 2054. Also a lawful husband; "cuirad in cetmuinir fo coir", the husband will impugn her contracts. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2077. "Cetmuinir cpolige .i. ian na tuimairgan a lige uir na mna aile". C. 2778.

Cétóir; fo cetóir, at once, forthwith. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2095.

Cia, ció, although, whether; "cia noí connais cen co fácais", whether he has seen it or not. *E.* 3. 5, p. 1388. "Cio hí in cetráime h-ernaíl," with respect to the fourth kind. *Egert.* 88, C. 2686. O'D. 616.

Ciall, gen. céille; pecuni céille. *H.* 2. 15, p. 48, a.

Ciallaíótear, balances. See *oíciallaíótear*.

Ciallunnaítear, he decides. *H.* 3. 17. O'D. 795.

Ciallunnaíóítear, he decided upon doing it with full knowledge of facts. *H.* 2. 15, pp. 56, a. 64, a. *Egert.* 88, C. 2395, *H.* 3. 17. O'D. 795.

Cian, ultra, remotus. *Z.* i. 21.

Ciara? what? *Egert.* 88, C. 2228.

Ciaraíir. i. ceimníótear. *Egert.* 88, C. 2399, O'D. 2216.

Ciapo C. 2.

Cib, if it be. O'D. 2199.

Cicul, a circle, a cycle. "Cicul. i. κυκλος Græcè, orbis Latine dicitur. "Ír cicul uín ol an uinne, quasi dixisset ír cuairt réll uín ion". *Cor. Glos.*

Ció, if; "cio lan ina meóbonađa ír lan ingađ ae". *Egert.* 88, C. 2370; "cio neđtar ve acbala. O'D. 83.

Ció, an, whether; "cio réna" *H.* 3. 18, p. 163; "cio i cniđ, cio a ređtar cniđ". *E.* 3. 5, p. 1427.

Cio on, whatever; "oo aigui cio on". *H.* 3. 17, col. 35.

Ció, an expletive; even, at all, whatever, etc. "Mí háil la neach cíó a veicirín". *Cor. Glos.* in voce uairic. "Ragam a leag tra, oluao fir Eireno, ruídiúgađ ocuř oíuúgađ cach rehta lino, cíó, cinmota inireo". *H.* 3. 18.

Ció, whether; "cio i lo cíó i narochi", *an die an nocte.* *H.* 2. 15, p. 61, b.

Cio, what. *Lat. quid*; "cio ar'a n-eper", why so called. *H.* 3. 18, p. 22, b. See *aicpe*. "Comalt ino uaitniđ cio oia tá?" *Comaltia* mons in Ownia unde nominatur? *H.* 3. 17, 849.

Cil, partial, false; cill. i. claen; cill-breth. i. claen-breath. *H.* 2. 15, col. 26.

Cill béacáin, now Kilpeacon, an old church in the parish of Killaldriff, in the barony of Clanwilliam, in the s.w. of the county of Tipperary, at the foot of Slíab 5-crot.

"Béacán naomta oo beannuig a 5-cill dheacána Murghaig Chuirc, oo'n leiréuair oo Shliab 5-crot. *Keating*; reign of Dermot Mac Feargusa Ceirbheoil.

Cill beirne, now Kilbehiny, an old church in the s.e. extremity of the barony of Coshlea, and county of Limerick. *Four Masters*, 1502.

Cill buaighe, Cill baighe, now Killabonnis Glebe, in the parish of Killemlagh, barony of Iveragh, and county of Kerry.

Cill déiri a múrcraige chíri, now Kilkeary, the name of an ancient church in the barony of upper Ormond, county of Tipperary, three miles s.e. of Nenagh. See *Feilire Aengus*, Jan. 5.

Cill colmáin, a townland containing an old castle, in the barony of Arra, county of Tipperary, about two miles west of Nenagh. See *Pedigree of Mac I-Brien Arra.* *H.* 1. 7.

Cill ríacail, now Kilfeakle, a parish and old church in the barony of Clanwilliam, county of Tipperary, about four and a half miles east of the town of Tipperary. See *Book of Lismore*, fol. 47, b. b. where it is said to be in the territory of Muscraige Bréogain. See also *Colgan's Tripartite*, Lib. 3, C. 32, and *Lanigan*, vol. i. p. 290; also *Annals of Inisfallen*, ad. ann. 1192, 1196, 1205.

Cill íte. See *cluain creádaíl*.

Cill Mocheallóc, now Killmallock, an ancient town in the south of the county of Limerick, about twenty miles to the south of the city of Limerick. Its abbey, parish church, town walls, etc., are very remarkable. *Ogygia*, III. 79; *Lanigan*, III. p. 29; *Acta SS.* p. 749.

Cimba, a little boat. "Cimba quasi Cymba. i. noi oenfeceđ". *Cor. Glos.*

Cimbrió, a captive; "cimbrió oo breit ar an cill", captivum ex ecclesia extraxit. *Triad.* p. 296. "cimio. i. uinne fuairéuicir ó bág". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2074.

Cimeoa, cembeoa, i. cetra, cattle. C. 2897; O'D. 2074.

Cimíóeađt, captivity. *Four Masters*, 1559.

Cin, fault, offence; applied even to inanimate things; "aicirín ina céccin". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2201.

Cin, cineamain, fate, destiny. See *reomh* and quot. at binn.

Cin memraim, a kin, or five sheets of parchment; "cin memraim. i. *quinque*, ár a ca cuig tuaga (no rtuaga) acá rehta oo beir ínte". *Cor. Glos.*

Cinaour; "vearbriogaeall cinaour oo óenum ruiiri. O'D. 385.

Cino; "an no bith ar cino voib", what was in fate for them. *Vit. Pat.*

Cinoar. *E.* 3. 5, p. 10, col. 1.

Cine, a tribe; tiucruir a cine foí.

Cineal, race, tribe, descendants. It is generally translated *genus* by the compiler of the Annals of Ulster as "*Genus Eogain*", at the year 562, and "*Bellum inter Genus Conaill et Eogain*", at the year 786; "cineil rubaill-terroa", subalternum genus. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1354.

Cineó, determination, end, limit; "oo gni gni cineó", he proves without limit. *Egert.* 88, C. 2584.

Cing, to go, proceed; "ir cain, cairpeó oo cing don oún". *Cor. Glos.* in voce gaire.

Cinge, it advances, rises, as in price or value. O'D. 2192. "la cumail cacha cinche cinget".

Cingne—cinnaine, the driver of a horse on foot. (Kilk). See gíolla cinn eic.

Cinim, I spring from, descend. "Dairfine .i. corca luighe .i. fine Dáirne Doiméig; ir uad oo cinret". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Dáirfine and Eóganact.

Cinim—cinuim, I determine, specify, limit, settle, define, fix, award. H. 3. 17, O'D. 564. "act breitem via cinve", but a Brehon determining them. *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2130, 2150. "nocor cinuó pé", the time was not specified. H. 2. 15, p. 56 a. "iar cinnuo na ríad", after settling the claims. H. 3. 18, p. 145, a.

Cinnce, identity. E. 3. 5, p. 23, C. 2, prescriptive. "ríada cinnce". *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2202.

Cinta, debts. H. 3. 18, p. 354, a. "cinta vetbire", acknowledged liabilities. H. 3. 17; O'D. 549, 551.

Cintec, definite. H. 3. 17, col. 92. "cintec ar écintec", a definite thing for an indefinite. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2074. *Egert.* 88, C. 2282.

Cinteir, calcar. Z. i. 53.

Cioó, if, that, although; "toic vuit cioó do óraoi toic vuit cioó do rúg .i. ir vutcar vuit a beic do óraoi agur do rúg". *O'Clery. Gl.* See cíó.

Cion—cin, debt, liability, defalcation. "cin inoetbire", unacknowledged crime. H. 3. 17, O'D. 550, 551. "oa trian don tí íra cin imar gabad, agur aen trian do'n tí íra cin im nar gabad". E. 3. 5. O'D. 1373; R.I.A. 35—5, C. 1734; H. 3. 17; O'D. 548. "a m-beit roer ar cinaró n-inbleogain", to be free from defalcation of his kinsman. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2153.

Cion, cin, cionaró, crime; also revenge for crime. "é féin oo tarraing o' apoile iar rin agur boill beacca oo óenom via corp a cionaró a mí-ghníoma". The perpetrator

of this horrid crime was afterwards drawn in quarters, and his body cut in pieces, as a punishment for his iniquity. *O'Conor*, 1374.

Cionta, crime; "cionta inbeól .i. v'ite meiple", i.e. the crime of the mouth i.e. in eating stolen food. *Teg. Cor.*

Ciontaó, a person who owes a debt. H. 3. 17, col. 39; a wrong doer. *Gillb.* 38. "taip-ningter in ciontach óm altoir-re féin ar Cuir agur véntar a marbad agur a v'icennad". "*Et evelles reum ab altare meo et decolles eum*". H. 3. 17. O'D. 712.

Cionbolg, a comb-bag, card-bag. E. 3. 5, p. 7, col. a. See fearbolg.

Cioncaloa, circular, round. "Agur oo rinn re foirgneam agur flaitioioa cioncaloa no comchuinn comnuigte a gceaptheadon a oineact agur a uapal tuach v'on taob tuaró don ttruch re hucht inre an laoi, áit re a parótear cluan moíóda, mar gaidhneach, pámpava an tan ro". *Caithreim Toirdhealbhaigh.* H. 2. 1, p. 1.

Cipe. See gíó bé.

Cipri; ".i. gíó bé ar bit móó". *T. O'Rody;* whatever.

"Cáin na cáirve oa nglee

fir bneirne ní conbachat;

Cipri mbic vail for congha

Cuma corla via narcaó".

S. O'Mulconry.

"Cipri innreach imtearact".

Idem.

Cinnéir, handicraft. (County Kilkenny.)

Cir. See Trip. Life of St. Patrick for a notice of Lonan, chief of the Hy-Figiente, who entertained St. Patrick on the summit of Cis. There is a place in the townland of Finnou, parish of Kilmoylan, barony of Shanid, county of Limerick, called *Aró na Círe*, which may be this place. It is said that there was an old church here, but the grave, which was lately used for the interment of children, is now nearly cut away for the gravel.

Cir, how, how many; cir lír .i. cia léir no cia lín". H. 2. 15, p. 14, b.; "cir vágmaine vomain vingsnait". *Egert.* 88, C. 2460.

Cirne, what are; "cirne trí honba", what are the three lands? *Egert.* 88, C. 2167. "Cirne ceora mna na tabrat fir la macaib". *Egert.* 88, C. 2240, 2458. "Cirne a trí a nemtiseir cleirec?" O'D. 2209. "Cirne vág-polaib raorta ecculra?" O'D. 2189.

Cirne, inspecting. See coimcirne. C. 2737.

Cit, what, how; "cit lír?" how many are they? *Cat.* 103.

CLitne, what? *qualis*.

"CLitne in fepann in no tpeadpac

Tup fepi fene

Cio uor fuc i tepce tpe

"Oo fuiniu gne".

Maelmura Oilna.

CLaó, a ditch, a dyke, a trench. E. 3. 5, O'D. 1354.

CLaóach, a flat stony shore. The only difference between cláóach and túpling is that the latter is higher. See túpling.

CLaó, perceives. See aócláó.

CLaóeamnar, the term for a word of seven syllables. *Cor. Glos.* in voce óeac, and *Uraiceht na negeas*.

CLáipe, ceann cláipe, Sliab cláipe, a mountain in the territory of *Ara Cliach*, at which the church of Cill náta is situated. See Trip. Life of St. Patrick. See also máig.

This is the conspicuous hill lying immediately to the east of the church of Dunry-league, in the barony of Coshlea, county of Limerick, as is evident from the following passage in the *Annals of the Four Masters*:

"1600. O'Neill marched from Cashel, westwards across the river Suir, and set out for Kinsale by the route of *Chamh-choill* and *Sliabh na Muice*, keeping to the east side of *Sliabh Claire*, and passing through *Bearna Dhearg* into Clangibbon and Roche's country", etc.

There is a large Cromlech in good preservation on the summit of this hill, which seems to be the monument of Olioll Olum, killed here, according to the Book of Lismore.

The summit of this hill commands an extensive view of the country, of the twelve mountains of Evlinné to the north, of the Galties, which lie at no great distance to the south-east of *Sliabh Riach*, anciently *Sliabh Caoin*, which lies to the south, and of a beautiful and fertile country in every direction.

CLann, gen. cloinne, dat. cloinn, what is sown in the earth; "ir é maic oo cach cloinn aḡar oo cach coraó". H. 3. 18, p. 146. A plantation. H. 3. 17, O'D. 580. "Iar comóeḡrain in naio in no clannaó in éneḡt". C. 2739.

CLannaigim, I make, form. H. 2. 15, p. 35, col. a. I procreate. *Egert.* 90, O'D. 1965.

CLannaím, I plant, set, sow, place. "Óoneoch no clann a lám buóén". H. 3. 17, C. 342. See Roró.

CLannrao, they thrust; "clannaó .i. raḡaó no cup". *Glos.* in H. 3. 18. "clannrao cleatha voḡna tḡit". *Lib. Lec.* They thrust horrid

spears through him. "Ro clanna a lám raóéirín .i. no raóeḡar a lám buóein". H. 2, 15, p. 11, col. 2.

CLannuigim, I enforce, strengthen, keep in force:

"clannuigead óliged .i. fapaoó. *Teg. Cor.* CLaócmoó, caemcluo, reciprocity, mutual return. H. 3. 17; C. 222; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1530; *Egert.* 88, C. 2500.

CLaon, sloping, inclining; *acclivis* "ir aipe ir claen in lír". This is the reason why the fort slopes". *Cor. Glos.* in voce eamain.

CLaonglaí, a district in the s. w. of the county of Limerick, adjoining the counties of Kerry and Cork. The name is still preserved in that of the "Commons of *Cleanlish*", in the parish of Killeedy, barony of Glenquin, lying about seven miles s.s.w. of the town of Newcastle.

CLaon-pe, a word of five syllables. *Cor. Glos.* in voce óeac.

CLár uoipe mói, a level tract in the parish of Kilcolman, in the barony of Clonlisk, King's County. See *Book of Lismore*, fol. 230, a. There is a townland called Derrymore in the centre of the parish of Corbally, near Roscrea, in the barony of Ikerrin, in the north-east of the county of Tipperary.

CLeara; "in aithne buig no cleara". H. 5. 15, p. 23, col. 2; O'D. 1662. See cláópa.

Cleithe, much; major, .i. mói no uapal. C. 2787; "cio im lú, cio im cleithe", whether about little or much. H. 3. 17, c. 21, cols. 84, 85; E. 3. 5, p. 24, c. 1. H. 2. 15, p. 25 b. H. 5. 15, O'D. 1661. See lu, minor.

Clepcocán, a little cleric. O'D. 2469.

Clete .i. fopmna, no in tapc fine .i. in ci ir aipoi uon fine, ut eḡt; co clete fine fop aigḡer in cin iap n-elo cmtaig. C. 2779.

CLi, left hand; fop láim cli, sinister. Z. i. 67.

CLi, the ridge-pole or roof-tree. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580.

CLiaópa, cliaḡa, cleara, clior, cpul; cliaópa .i. bolc, a bag, wallet. H. 5, 15; O'D. 1662. *D. Fírb. Gloss.* See cleara. See cpul. O'D. 2467.

CLiaḡaigé, a wallet-maker, a basket-maker. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1724. *Ballym.* C. 1555. H. 3. 18, C. 213.

CLinn, a death bell, a knell; a ringing noise in the ear, believed by the Irish to forbode death. *Eng.* knell.

"Ta clín na maib leir an n-ḡaonḡ
Menuar! ir teachta bḡoin uúinn i!
Ta an fiach uub le glór ḡarḡ
aḡ róḡaó uaine an uúine maib".
Sheaghan i. e. Bhaiteir Walsh. Hard.
Minst. II., p. 24.

Mr. Hardiman states that this word is foreign to our language; but this is not the fact, as it is found in good authorities, and is in common use in the south of Ireland.

"tomda gall-glór im gleann corpnáin
 ír cúir tpuaisge
 Níon beanaó fóir clinn a g-cléipe
 No a gcill élusaine",

Donnell Carrach Mac Keogh in Leabhar Bhranaic.
 Clit .i. cluda. C. 2786.

Clu Máil mic Uigaine, a territory in the county of Limerick, lying between the hill of Knockainy and the mountain of *Sliabh Riach*. According to the *Annals of the Four Masters* at the year 1579, the ford of *Beal-atha na n-Deise* (so called in Irish at this day, and in English, *Athneasy*), is in the very centre of this territory. See *béal ata na n-óeipe*.

Clóc a poill .i. hole-stone—a remarkable stone mentioned by Keating. It is in the townland and parish of Ath fadhat, Ahade barony, and county of Carlow.

Clóc gleanna, i. e. *vallirupes*, the name of the Knight of Glynn's castle, in the county of Limerick. See description of this castle in *Carew's "Pacata Hibernia"*, where it is described as besieged in 1600. See also *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad ann. 1562, 1600. See also *Gleann Corbraighe, infra*. Only the tower of this castle now remains. It is twenty-one feet eight inches in length, and nineteen feet in breadth on the inside, and its walls are eight feet thick, and now about forty-five feet high. In *Carew's* time the entire length of the building is described as one hundred and two feet, and its breadth as ninety-two.

Clóc lobhair is the name of a townland near Bunmahon, in the county of Waterford.

Clóc mairtín, Martin's stone, in the parish of Fertiana, in the barony of Eliogarty, county of Tipperary. Clóc is here applied to a castle.

Clóð, subdue, conquer, put down. See *claoró*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1396.

Clóðatar. H. 3. 17, col. 199.

Clóeðmoða, separable, reciprocal. See *claoé*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1373. "noca éunna gan claoémo réc", it is no bargain without interchange of *seeds*. H. 3. 17; O'D. 575.

Clógarac, having steeples or towers; "catair ceann-ápo clógarac". *Echtra Chleirigh na g-Croiceann*.

Clóigeano, the skull. "Do éuaró oin amuintep-ríde i tpaét Inbín Dece co fuairadar clóicceno lom Dece ann". *Cor. Glos. in Coipe Brecain*.

Clóigteac, a belfry; the name of the Irish round

towers in every part of the country; *clóicteacá, turres. Triad. Thau. p. 297, A.D. 995. "léim tar clóictech". H. 3. 18, C. 981. See coibé. "In clóicteach: a íchtur ríde oo tomur; a tomur ríde ne híchtur in váim-liag ne n-a éutpumaíve agar in imarpará atá ar a pat agar ar a leiteo in váim liag o rin imach ó chomtómur in clóicte imach íra ruagailrúve ne áirve in clóc-tíge agar oa raib imarpará ar .i. ar áirve in clóc-tíge nín váimliag ír comór loz nín in eutpuma loigroechta rin oo tabairt ar in clóictech". H. 3. 17, p. 653. See *óirtach*. "Enos íre oo ruígne an ceao clóigteach". H. 3. 18, p. 46.*

Clóta, was heard; "ata rceóil po clótha". *Aengus, 24 Aug.*

Clótar, in Kerry means *native rock*.

Clóthano .i. canpta clúthaé comnuigteach go buan. *O'Rody*.

Clótra, pl. of *clótar*, congregations, distinguished establishments. "Trí clótra éireann (.i. comtionóil cluaéa no oirdearacá). *Arómacha, Cluain mac Noir, Cill Dara*". H. 1, 15, p. 946.

Cluain clároac, now Clooneagh, in the barony of Upper Connello, county of Limerick. See *Acta SS. p. 212*. There is a very old church at this place.

Cluain Fionglare, an old church in the parish of Kilaldriff, barony of Clanwilliam, county of Tipperary, about six miles to the n.w. of Cahir town.

Cluain éneáóail, a famous monastery, erected by St. Ita about the year 569. It is described in her life, as well as in that of St. Brendan, as situated at the foot of *Sliabh Luachra*, in the western part of the territory of Uí Conaill Gabhra; and the writer of the life St. Brendan asserts that it was called *Kill It* in his own time. It is now called Killeedy; and the ruins of the ancient church are still visible in the parish of the same name, lying in the barony of Glenquin, county of Limerick, about five Irish miles to the south of the town of Newcastle. See *Irish Calen.*, 15th January, and *Life of St. Ita*, as given by Colgan, at the same day; *Acta SS. p. 66*.

Cluain maoláin, a townland, parish of Kilnaran, barony of Magunihy, county of Kerry See *Ped. M'Carthy*.

Clupenar, a recluse, a hermit. Z. xiv.

Cnámcoill, Knawhill, a townland in the parish of Knocktemple, barony of Duhallow, county of Cork.

Cnám-choill, now cle-choill (incorrectly Know-hill, by Haliday in *Keat.*) in the parish of Kilshane, barony of Clanwilliam, county of Tipperary, about one mile and a-half to the east of the town of Tipperary. "Ir é rao Urmúthan ó Gabrán go Cnám-choill ag Tiobhíro ápann agur a tairna o bheannán Eile go h-oilean thí bhíne". *Keating, Division of the Provinces*. See *connoga*. See *Annals of Inishfallen*, 1061, and *Four Masters*, 1560.

Cnám-choir? O'D. 81, 1852.

Cnoc áine, Knockainy, a conspicuous hill in a parish of the same name, in the barony of Smallcounty, county of Limerick. For the prospect it commands, see quotation at *Sliabh Eibhlíne*.

Cnoc an maóma, townland of Garvary, in the parish of Clondahorkey, county of Donegal.

Cnoc Fírinne, a very conspicuous hill in the parish of Ballingarry, county of Limerick, on which is a heap of stones, said to be the monument of Donn Fírinne, who is still believed to haunt the hill in the shape of a warlike fairy.

Cnoc Fíaronn. See *cnoc Ráronn*.

Cnoc Fíneine, a fertile and beautiful hill, over the village of Pallisgréany, in the barony of Coonagh and county of Limerick; there is a *tumulus* on the top of it called *Suidhe Finn*. See *aer Fíneine*.

Cnoc Luinge. See *oíuim damháine*.

Cnoc onnaet, townland of Aglish, parish of Magunihiy, county of Kerry, now Barleymount. See *Ped. M'Carthy*.

Cnoc Ráonuis, a conspicuous hill in the parish of Robertstown, barony of Shanid, and county of Limerick; on the top of this hill there is an old church, said to have been originally built by St. Patrick.

Cnoc Ráronn, a parish and townland in the barony of Middlethird and county of Tipperary, about two miles north of Cahir, where there are a rath and a moat of great size, and the ruins of a castle, erected by the English in 1192. The moat is fifty-five feet in perpendicular height, and sixty feet in diameter at top. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad ann. 1192, and *Keating* at the reign of Cormac Mac Art.

Cnoc Samna, a hill in the barony of Coshma, near Kilmallock, in the south of the county of Limerick; "tancatun Uluró cu riactasari Maírtine mói Mumán gan airmúgao vo ríis Múman cori gabrat rorao agar longpoit a n-ápo na rígharóí fíura n-apari cnoc Samna

inú. Ir ann umoppo vo bi Caeal mac Aeoa ríis Muman agar abaincele a n-oun Eochari Mhaigeintan rin agar at ciatarin-eirgívoóib na ramluchaicnuc na rígharóí mu a n-vear". *Life of Fionchu in L. Lismore, fol. 70 b*. See also *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 241.

Cnocac, anciently ápo na n-geimleac, now Knockagh, about three miles to the N.E. of Cahir, in the county of Tipperary. *Keating, in the reign of Looee Mac Con*.

Cnocán an Eín Fhinn, i.e. the hill of the White Bird, now Birdhill, in the parish of Templechally, barony of Arra, and county of Tipperary. It is stated in the pedigree of Mac I-Brien Arra, that there was a castle here, belonging to a younger branch of the family (H. 1. 7, Trin. Coll. MS.), but no trace of it is now visible.

Cnocbeim, a blow which raises a lump. H. 3. 18, p. 151 (slip 17).

Cnoc, gibber, ulcer; cnocach, gibberous. Z. i. 77.

Cnoúba, Cnoúba, a territory in Meath, formerly the Lordship of O'Dubáin. *O'Dugan's Topographical Poem*.

Cnocbeim, a blow which causes a swelling or lump. See *gínach*.

Co, how; "co n-epenast. E. 3. 5, p. 3. How? why? "co vo ríngle". C. 2204.

Co .i. cinour. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1552; H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.

Co, at; put for oc; "co a teach", at his house. O'D. 2379. "Co bepar .i. cinnar vo bepar". *Egert. 88, C. 2237, C. 2766*.

Coairt .i. coirteairt. *O'Gl.*

Coar, cór, cuar, *itur*, a verb impersonal, which may be rendered *one went, people went*. "Vo coar iaram oíuóe co Coirprie co tuócaó-íuóe co no marb in oíuóe". In another copy thus: "Teit teacósa uatíre co Coirprie ar co tíreao vo marbaó in oíuóe". *Cor. Glos. in voce Oic*. "Vo cór o laigúib co Gallarib áta Cliaet". *Four Masters*, 954. "Ocur vo cuar uatírb co Pacraic co tarochúóret vo'n vaíl". H. 3. 18, p. 358.

Coboaile, separation. H. 2. 15, p. 21, a; p. 36, col. b.

Cobroaile, coboaile, equal division. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1371, C. 832.

Cobroolunge, shares, divides. O'D. 342, 2048.

Cobroinúigear, he relieves. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1088.

Cobrainn, participation, equal share, dividend. H. 2. 15, p. 14, col. a.

- Cobraithe, relieves, .i. cobraitheir. H. 2. 15. O'D. 1088.
- Cobriannaroe riao, they participate or share in. H. 2. 15, *ibid.*
- Cobrait, firm, steadfast, stable, *stabilis*. *Egert.* 88. C. 2265, *Vit. Patricii, Oxon*; E. 3. 5. p. 35, col. 2. O'D. 1425. H. 3. 17. O'D. 531.
- Cobruigim, I rest, stay, encamp, settle. *Four Masters*, 1558. "Ar ó bun an énuic ar ar cobrait O'Carroll baill vo leicc Mac Uí Bhriain recaoileao v'a rceimeltoib v'arccain na n-oirnean". "It was from the foot of the hill on which O'Carroll was encamped that Mac I-Brien sent forth loose marauding parties to plunder the districts". *Four Masters*, 1559.
- Cocal, a cloak, a *cucullus*; "Cocal quasi Cucul ab eo quod est cucullus; nunc retinet summum solo *cuculla* locum vel co cael ut Scotici dicunt; Ar ir letan a icetan ocup ir caele ra caele co m'g a uactar sed melius primus". *Cor. Glos.*
- Coccaelaob, to adjust, to fix the way of, to decide by authority. H. 3. 18, 7 b.
- Cocetirne, societas. Z. i. 23, 195.
- Cocraithe, adjudicated. H. 2. 15, p. 56 a See coicept.
- Cocriann .i. cocriann báir. H. 4. 22. C. 2081.
- Coctair, *coquina*. *Trin. Coll.* H. 2. 13, *vocab.*
- Cocung .i. rlabraob, a chain. C. 2767.
- Coob, food. See cuab. "oir ir ar don glán agar ar don coob vo h-oileao rinn". *Egert.* 88. C. 2431, 2531.
- Coob, a cup. See cuab. C. 2530.
- Coónac, a chief; a sane person; an adult. "Coónac cac go b-feirg". "*Ira est initium insaniae*".
- Coónacur, mastership, control. H. 3. 18, p. 163.
- Coocorur, adjudication. H. 3. 17. O'D. 532.
- Coibce, the dower which a husband gives to his *Cetmuintir* of good family. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2116.
- Coibce, a dower; *pretium stupri*. "Dean tairciur i féin ar coibce ingnao no voilrú .i. tolc vo cétaib timpán, no lán vuirn vo veipenatuib no mintan cenunn ciproub agar rman veig oir rruir, no naoi ribne rinn-glara ruava no luacra no lan corróice vo rcearab ingen [ar leim tar cloicech". H. 3. 18. C. 981]; "no lán tige préchain v'uigib v'neolám". H. 3. 17, col. 288, top; "vo athair a céo coibce", the father gets her first dowry. H. 3. 18, p. 131 a.
- Coibce, buying, purchasing; bargain. *Egert.* 88. C. 2400. "Coibce .i. cenbach, ut dicitur
- tulach na coibce in denach Taiten", Market hill at the fair of Teltown. *Cor. Glos.*
- Coibveitigeao, they divide, separate. H. 3. 17, c. 426, 440.
- Coibvealac, a correlative; a relative. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1358. H. 3. 17, col. 446. H. 2. 15, p. 20.
- Coibéir, as much as, equivalent. H. 3. 17. O'D. 551. Comparison, equality .i. ioncomorvair. *O'Rody*. "a ré coibéir ar ron vire". *Egerton* 90; O'D. 1965. "cio mó cio coibéir cuir an éno". H. 3. 18, C. 730.
- "Neac ar bit i n-iach ealga
ni bfuil v'ua feargna a coibéir".
O'Mulconry.
- "ir coibéir fepano cad gnao ó ta rin co m'g". *Cod. Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1953. *Egert.* 88. C. 2158.
- Coiblenz. See cuibling.
- Coibne .i. rru fine nechtair ve. H. 2. 15, p. 54, b. "conn agar coibne", amity and covenant of alliance. *Cat.* 49. H. 3. 17, col. 234. "Zen coibne .i. cen coibinteoir .i. naem agar rruen". E. 3. 5, p. 8. 1; agreement of saints and just men. *Egert.* 88. C. 2595. "cen coibne .i. cen coibveitigeao ngrian a rino arcnava". H. 3. 18, p. 386 b. "tir cen conn, cen coibne .i. tir cen cunn coimrialura rru .i. lepa .i. fine .i. cin coibnepta aet tectair agar burba". H. 3. 17, col. 319, 541. O'D. 747.
- Coibne .i. curuma, equal. *O'Davoran*; "coibne rru .i. ir cormail". H. 3. 18. C. 794. "fo coibne .i. fo curuma". *Egert.* 88. C. 2247. "ir rollur vún file choibniur" (affinitas). Z. i. 197. "fo coibne rruir .i. fo cobrinntiur", in accordance with it. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2153. "ir tualaing cac ae potugaob a coibni". H. 2. 16, O'D. 1707. "coibfine". *Egert.* 88. C. 2404. "potugaob a coibne .i. potugaob a cam vaime". H. 3. 18. C. 1261. C. 1854.
- Coibnear—coibniur, relationship; "fir coibniur", true relationship. H. 3. 18, p. 206, friendship .i. rru coraig. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1702. "rpu coibniur", a confederate *Egert.* 88. C. 2600. "vago riacach la aithgin fo coibne". H. 2. 15, p. 30, p. 34.
- Coicept—coigeart, concept (C. 2256), .i. breiteamniur. *O'Clery*; judgment, just judgment or decision. H. 3. 18, p. 117. "nav coceptann cept". H. 2. 15, p. 64 a.
- Coicetal, harmony, melody. H. 3. 17. O'D. 555.
- Coiclicheir .i. ciallrunaicheir. *Egert.* 88. C. 2395.

- Coictíge, a fortnight. H. 2. 15, col. 39.
- Coiscéic, a mere, boundary, limit; "i coiscéic bír in casti oo gnér". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2088. See *Eircín mada*.
- Coisín, conscience. H. 3. 17. O'D. 542.
- Coill fhinne, a wood in Lower Ormond where O'Sullivan Beare concealed himself in the January of 1602. The name of this wood is not now remembered in the country, but its situation is certain, for it is described by Philip O'Sullivan Beare as near the castle of *Coillte Rua*, then the residence of Donatus Mac Egan.
- Coillte mada, now Kiltaroo, or Redwood, in the parish of Lorha, barony of Lower Ormond, and county of Tipperary, where there is an old castle which belonged to the family of Mac Egan. It is three quarters of a mile N.N.E. of Moatfield. See Memorandum in *L. Breac*, at the bottom of fol. 82. b.
- Coimceannas, traffic, trade, commerce; "brecán oin cenvarde oo uib Néill; caecad cupach oo icomdenbach itir Einn ocu Alpaín". *Cor. Glos.* in voce coipe brecáin.
- Coiméofadub, consent. H. 3. 18, p. 400. *Egert.* 88. C. 2597.
- Coimcenel .i. comraon. H. 3. 18; C. 832.
- Coimcín .i. coiméctáin. *Egert.* 88. C. 2407. See *coiméctáin*.
- Coimcínne, inspecting, viewing. C. 2737.
- Coiméec, to pay in equal shares; "atgabail ar intí nao comceca in boin rin", distress is taken from that person who does not co-pay that cow. C. 792.
- Coimóichu. See *cumóiche*.
- Coimóiu, deus; dominus; "amail fononóil, in coimóiu oo chách", unicuique sicut divisit deus. Z. i. 230. "Cro in coimóiu oo gné fua móg. Z. i. 230. "Lair rin coimóiu". Z. i. 230.
- Coimearagáin, collision. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1390. *Egert.* 88. C. 2376.
- Coiméilíníte, is equally defiled, vitiated, or corrupted. C. 898.
- Coimíalupa. H. 3. 17, col. 319.
- Coimíutáin, coöperation, mutual assiduity, care and attention. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2121.
- Coimge, coimge, coimoi, guard, protection. H. 3. 17. O'D. 566. O'D. 117, 1906; guardian, safeguard, control. O'D. 2403. "Coimge Láime .i. ginguin inoetbhe oo dénam". *Egert.* 88. C. 2312. "coimge láimí agar bél agar tengar". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 48. a. a. "Trian in fearainn sein in cá ní i tíbheo a reuicéi, ocu coimge ó fine ar in dá trian eile." *Ibid.* fol. 51 a. a. O'D. 2403. "coimge oipio na no bponnac". H. 3. 18. C. 393, H. 3. 17. O'D. 793. *Egert.* 90. O'D. 1996.
- Coimgne, synchronism; knowledge of universal history. "coimgne .i. caimegna gna na neolach .i. fir cach móg no gab comaimpeir fir apoile". *Cor. Glos.* O'D. 2207.
- Coimic, to pay equally. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1391.
- Coimvoet, accompanying; "bíor o'aoimvoet". *D. F.* "a coimevoet ac in móg". O'D. 72. 110.
- Coimvóull tuaiti. H. 3. 17, col. 46.
- Coimngaire, herding in common, co-herding. E. 3. 5. See *gair*, and *Rawl.* 487, O'D. 2033, 2147. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1569. H. 3. 18. C. 515.
- Coimlécut, remission, forgiveness of debts. O'D. 2446.
- Commerpuasáol polais, co-appraisement of goods. *Egerton*, 88. C. 2394.
- Coimneara, a neighbour; "osóilgas cáca uile o cáe coimneara via mairi". O'D. 1755. See *comaitcear*.
- Coimpearta cáca, aid in battle. *Egert.* 88. C. 2257.
- Coimpeiranna, persons of equal rank. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1576, 1641.
- Coimpeit .i. coimpeit. C. 2766.
- Coimpeit, pleading; "fir na coimpeita", the man who pleads. C. 1389. *D. Fírb. Gl.*
- Coimpeimniugad, occurring together; taking precedence; going before. H. 3. 17, col. 40, 41. comparison, equalization, proportioning. *Harl.* 432, fol. 6, p. 2, c. b. commensurate. *Harl.* 432, *ib.* H. 3. 18, p. 171. *Egert.* 88. C. 2661, 2715.
- Coimpeir, subordination. H. 3. 17. O'D. 560.
- Coimpeir, agreement, mutual decision. O'D. 630. O'D. 2213.
- Coimpe, a tribe or family in possession. H. 3. 17. O'D. 537. "fir coimpe". H. 3. 17. O'D. 554. the man in power; "ár ir íar n-airilliuó oo triagait ina coimpe". *Egert.* 88. C. 2207.
- Coimpuasáol, limitation. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1659. "Ag cup coimpe ó cumact". *D. Mac Fírbis.* "Gin cinne gin coimpuasáol". *Egert.* 88. C. 2430, 2584. "ní fuil cinneó ná coimpuasáol", there is no determination or limitation. C. 1517, 1948.
- Coimpecta, coimpecta. See *pecta*, cases. "Coimpecta fine" *Egert.* 88. C. 2246.
- Coimteo, he accompanies. See *caimtéro*.
- Coimtechro, comes. Z. i. 199.
- Coimtinchu, coöperation, reciprocity. O'D. 2326. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2121. O'D. 2367.
- Coimveal, a treaty, covenant, compact, or

union. O'D. 1372. C. 1929. "Δα coin-
vealz no eigthen; fuil apoile nao fo.
éigthen". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 50, bb. *Cat.* 92.
Coinvealz, cuinnelz .i. tacra, no coin-
veiliuza, no compaó. C. 2766. Counsel,
advice, argument. H. 3. 17. O'D. 535.
"Coinvelz, comairle naé cam
Fuirgell bñatari builiv bann
Roriz cuigrin zac neit ma leit
latari zac ciall inéleit". *F. Focal.*
Coinvegar, it is sought. H. 3. 17. O'D. 554.
See cuinnegar.
Coinveo, coinri, .i. comairinta. E 3. 5.
O'D. 1375. C. 1422. "Ocuir coinri on
oéill rin, no commaic". C. 2777. O'D.
2204.
Coinvino, cainne, onions, garlic. See Roró
and Ru. E. 3. 5, p. 3, col. b. H. 2. 15, p.
39. H. 3. 18, p. 171. H. 2. 16. O'D.
1730. *Ballym.* C. 1561
Coinveagar, coinveicriao, *conveniunt, coeunt,*
concurrunt; they meet: the same as comair-
cio; it is also frequently applied to the copu-
lation of animals.
"Oois irac Sru mac Earru conveic Papp-
tholan asar Nemeo". It is at Sru the son of
of Earru, Papptholan, and Nemed meet". *L.*
Lec. fol. 75, p. b. col. a. This is sometimes
translated by the Latin *conveniunt*: "Hic *con-*
veniunt rma Corca Oice". *Mac Firis's ped.*
p. 575, line 11. "Sunn coinveagar asur
fir Muige-féne". *Ibid.* line 16. "Ir amlaró
reo umorpo coinveagar an aen bunadur".
Sic autem *conveniunt* in uno stirpe. *Bally-*
mote. fol. 23. p. b, col. a. line 29.
Coinve, the countenance. O'D. 2205.
Coingeall, "coingeall a gcloróeam". *Four*
Masters, 1563; "cloróem coinill". *L. na*
g-Ceart.
Coinnpeé, subjection. C. 833.
Coip .i. caillec óub. C. 2771.
Cóip, arrangement, adjustment. *Egert.* 88. C.
2283,
Cóip, right, proper; "cóip uono veiríoe": it is
right from this or for this reason. *Egert.* 88.
C. 2417. O'D. 789. C. 1092.
Coirbne, a man's name, signifying *charioteer*;
"Coirbne quasi corbairne .i. aia carbair".
Cor. Glos. See carbne.
Coipe ainricc, a Briugas cauldron, kept con-
stantly on the fire; the boiler of an hospital.
H. 2. 16. O'D. 1723, *Ballymote.* C. 1554.
Coipe pante? "asur bai airoi ingnav acu; in
deu ferí va ticí arteach ar é no cinngnavó
corach na cléiri no na Duaine, asar in fer-

veiríoe vo fíechnav vo asar no zeboir uile
iarí rin; asar coiri acu .i. coiri panti a ainm-
ríoe .i. coiri cac cléiri vobríoe, asar coiri
rínoaríoe eiríoe, asar ix flabnaváa eiríoe
ar cac coipe vob, asar bacán oiri forí cac
flabnav vob; asar ar aipe av beirca coipe
panti fir íaríran ní vo beiríoe cac ní vo
zebóir vóir asar vóiríoe ino. No coiri
panti fir íaríran no íbóir lino panti ar;
asur an naenburí fa fearrí vo'n cléiri beir
a cantain ciuil ime cén bíteá a zabail na
ouaine". *Amhra Choluim Cill.* H. 2. 16,
p. 681.
Cóirne, trumpeters. See gnaice. O'D. 2207.
Coirpíoe, a fine for bodily injury. H. 3. 17,
col. 439. "Δα rman coirpíoe na cét
éneró comairí no fearav aia [in vailta]
ou bñeith ou'n oicci". *Rawl.* fol. 46, a b.
Cat. 71, 84. See H. 3. 17. O'D. 553.
Coirpíliab na feagra, one of the Curlew moun-
tains which separate the county of Roscom-
mon from the county of Sligo. *O'Conor*, ad
ann. 1237.
Coirte, a standing stone: coirthe toll, a hole-
stone; "flabnav imo bñagav asar vó rpe
na flabnaví rma coirthe toll". *Ballymote*,
77, bb.
Coirteó, barking, tanning. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1677.
Coirríoe, rough faced; pock-marked. (Co. Clare.)
Cóir: hí cóir, in causa. Z. i. 39. See cuir.
Coirgar .i. cuinnigthen no coirríoe. C.
2765; is checked, is kept within bounds. See
cuinnigthen coirreccar baoth cach la gaoth.
O'D. 2200.
Coirgrí, reeds. (Donegal)
Cóiríoe, causativus. Z. i. 39.
Coirle, trampling, walking; .i. riubal. *O'Rody*
See quotation at rloize.
Coirlet .i. foxlarí. H. 2. 15, p. 23, col. b.;
"beirí vo coirlet", bees which are carried
away. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2135
Coirméiz, for coircéim (Galway).
Coirte, a jury; *Quaestio. Ph. O'Sullivan Beare.*
"Bñatari Eócarí fuairí coméimí fa b-féile
nar léiz coirte na n-ollamí gan aén-ríoe
Uí Donnabáin ba ríolur-mál gan réanav
Ar Ríogíarí Raitleann na g-calav-poir
réanmáir".
Wm. Roe Cotter, on the Death of James
Cotter.
Cóit, a word borrowed from the Welsh, signi-
fying a wood; hence ralcóit, now Sollyhead,
in the county of Tipperary. "Salcóit voin
.i. coillmóirí vo fáilí bí avo *primus*. *Cor.*
Glos.

Coitcennoir, they comprise. H. 2. 15, p. 61 a. Coitcenn fadóaire; see fine coitcenn; indifferent witness; "neam-coitcenn", partial. H. 3. 18, p. 162; "uplam coitcenn". O'D. 2485. H. 2. 15, p. 53 a.

Coitcet, coitget, they go forth. H. 2. 15. O'D. 1088. *Egert.* 88. C. 2452.

Coitcianta, constant, unceasing (county of Kilkenny). fearcain coitcianta means constant rain.

Coitcinn, a commons; used in Thomond.

Coitechta .i. cuthma, no coimolige. C. 2776, 2322, 2327. "Imáin coitecta", fair driving. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2030.

Coitrect, hearing.

Coitri .i. coméirte. D. F. Gl. O'D. 2229.

Col, incest, wickedness. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2023. "Cullac .i. colac .i. ana meo a cuil .i. bi la matair ocur le riap". "Cullach (a boar), i. e. Colach, incestuous, from his incestuous copulation with his mother and sisters". *Cor. Glos.* in voce cullac: "col a nomine caligo". *Idem.*

Col, wickedness, incest; "a nomine caligo [darkness]. C. 143. "fui cac clóine no fui cae col", O'D. 459; "corbad .i. col, no caiteam". O'Clery, voce corbad.

Col cluice, foul play, cheating at a game; "col .i. feall no eitec", treachery or falsehood. *Egert.* 88. C. 2395.

Colann, the body, the subject, the original. H. 3. 17. O'D. 575 "Nocha tarrurtaí coluno aice", the original is not found with him. *Egert.* 88. C. 2159. "colann riad", original debt. H. 3. 17, c. 118, 119. "aithsin colla a gill", the restitution of the body of his pledge. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2085.

Colba, the side of a bed, particularly the front rail; "colba na leabtra" (Kilk.). See H. 3. 17. O'D. 372, 575. *Egert.* 88. C. 2220; a bed-fellow. O'D. 475.

Colba; "ainm cuile no rgrine bir ian cuil colba". *Egert.* 88. C. 2676. H. 3. 18. C. 290.

Coll, to violate; *impingere*. "cne coll a peacta", for violating his law. *Four Masters*, 1599. "Riag Maoilbhígoe ian rin hi ccoll eimicé Paopaicc ó coiceaduib Ereno .i. o boigeaó ulaó la gabail a n-aithnead .i. tpuoca peact cumal agar ceatpian hi ceo-cao o Ultaib; a commeit oile o denel Eogan". "Malbrigidus autem quia ita contra reverentiam Ecclesiae Dei et Sancti Patricii debi am impegerunt, ab Ulidiis accepit obsides et 210 boves; et quatuor ex delicti authoribus suspendi curarant Ulidii. Kinel-Eogain etiam

in consimilem ex parte sua consenserunt satisfactionem". *Triad.* p. 296. "1r coll cana ocur geiri oam-ra ruo". *Lismore*, p. 6 a.

Colpa [tibia, H. 2. 13. *Glos.*], a full-grown beast of the horse or cow kind; six sheep are also called a colpa, as their grass is estimated as the same as that of a full-grown cow or horse.

Colpac, colba, hornless, bald; "cro qnin, cro caot, cro let colpac a iat". *Egert.* 88. C. 2157. *Rawl.* 506. O'D. 2305.

Colpac, a two-year-old heifer, worth 8 screpalls or 6 (H. 3. 18, p. 513); called in the northern half of Ireland biopach or beapach. H. 3. 17, cols. 197, 658 b. "colpoac rienn", a bull or he-heifer, worth 8 screpalls. H. 3. 18. 3 a. "colpach re rneball". H. 2. 15. O'D. 1199.

Colptai, bedfellows, guests. O'D. 1165.

Com .i. coimeao. O'Clery. "Coma cae upchono a econno aipub". Let every adult guard his econ against them. O'D. 2202.

Coma, tallatio. H. 2. 13. *Glos.*

Comaccomol, conjunctio. Z. 982.

Comacpa, mutual suit.

Comao, cumut, as big as, as much as. See cumut .i. com-met no com-fao. H. 3. 17. O'D. 547. "Forgab aorpe a cumao". *Egert.* 88. C. 2258.

Comaoar, comair, comaoir. *Egert.* 88. C. 2592; meet, lawful, fit, befitting. "An nri ba haen comaoar via netta he for a ecorp navetig". "A caillet, ni pas a illet fen-coin; ni comaoar veit" *Cor Glos.* in voce pnull.

Comaicinta, of the same kind or nature; "muc a comaicinta", a pig of the same kind. R.I.A. 5. 35, p. 38. col. 2.

Comaicrigeo, is related. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b.

Comair, partnership. *Egert.* 88. C. 2464.

Comair lanamnair, the reciprocal duties of marriage. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2121.

Comair: "ro comair", for, or against. H. 3. 17. O'D. 561. *Egert.* 88. C. 2227.

Comairb, he banished. H. 3. 18. 8 a.

Comairbeartnugaó, to assist. C. 1906.

Comairbertnairgeter, is adjudicated. H. 3. 17. O'D. 540. See bertnairgeter.

Comairce, protection "Muirir Mac Fearailt vo gabail Uí Chananáin an comairce an Eor-boice Uí Ceapballain". Maurice Fitzgerald made O'Cananan prisoner under protection of Bishop O'Carrolan. O'Conor, ad ann. 1250.

Comaircim, I ask, inquire. "Ocur po com-airceao ciara cenno ocur ac bert rium

rrú". *Et interrogaverunt eum cujus esset et ille eis dixit.* In another copy, *no* *riarrui-geadap* is used in this sentence for *comairceat*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *coipe breacain*. *Comairce*: *ro comairce*, equally. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1427.

Comairlech .i. ceugao. C. 1413.

Comairléigib, he consents: "mana in comairléigib in comairce. *Egert.* 88. C. 2240. O'D. 123.

Comairt, clapping, wringing, q. d. *com-ort*. See *lam comairt*.

Comaittear, neighbourhood; "oligte comaitchea", co-tenancy laws. See H. 3. 18, pp. 10 b. 15, *et sequent.* and E. 3. 5. "Comaittear .i. comairranact, agur for comair". *O'Clery*. "Comicheach do'n b'ir i'ir da t'ir oligib lan-imice". H. 3. 5, p. 6. col. a

Comaittear c'ic, inhabitancy, co-occupancy. H. 3. 17. O'D. 560. H. 3. 18. 8 b.

Comaitteach, a neighbour. See *airmeach*. C. 2783.

Comaitheir .i. comeoaitheir. *Egert.* 88. C. 2408.

Comaitheir, pl. of *comaitte*, neighbours. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2105.

Comaitmet, commemoration; "comaitmet anma". H. 2. 15, p. 16 a.

Comalat, co-alunt; they nurse together, they co-nurse. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2062.

Comallnachur, *verb. dep.* who does, keeps, or observes. See *Sceaptra*.

Comampa, fixed, settled. "Na fuigell feola ringaile ro peictaib comampa fua cinib". *Egert.* 88. C. 2249. C. 1862.

Comanpa, consent. See *Saobaim*.

Comaoin, exchange, barter, truck; ".i. cuma maine ó caé v'ib da céil". H. 3. 18, p. 483. C. 1209. *Egerton*, 88. C. 2183. C. 1866. O'D. 2417. O'D. 2487.

Cómar, co-ploughing, ploughing or tillage in common; reciprocal labour. H. 3. 18, p. 138, a. Co-tillage. See W. L. p. 153. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1570, 1665.

Comarba, the heir to any property. "Tucraib a comarba i'ir n-a égaib". H. 2. 15, p. 15, col. b. See *ban-comarba*: "comarba conae, agur comarba da vo formaris". H. 2. 15, p. 65 b.

Comarc, a verse; .i. *pann*. C. 972. O'D. 543.

Comaro, equal in value. O'D. 123.

Comarrougao, *comároao*. C. 1759; a compromise, balancing, adjustment, equalization; "comarrougao i'ir a comlóigib", an adjustment of their payments, or an equalization of

their accounts. H. 2. 15, p. 50 a. H. 3. 17, col. 27, 442. E. 3. 5, p. 31 c. i.

Comarlégao, advised, recommended; by mutual consent: "a légaó fon coill agur n'poibe na lám poime é". H. 3. 18, p. 198. "Cat coitcenn comarleicte". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2083, 2125.

Comarlégao, .i. an ciontaó vo légaó ro caill. D. Furb. See E. 3. 5. O'D. 1252. *Egert.* 88. C. 2642. "N'ir chomarleiceptar via vo", God did not permit him. *Vit. Pat.*

Comarta, pl. *comartaó*, a sign, token, symbol. "Sciatlaó a rceit vo muza for a vo'nnarib .i. comurta gae", the straps of his shield to burst upon his fists, i.e. a sign of falsehood. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2131. "Via mbe comarta", if there be a sign or mark. *Egert.* 88. C. 2191. "Cin co raib comartaó o'ppo". C. 1906.

Comartt: "N'écen vob imcomartt", obedistis ex corde. Z. i. 78.

Comarcnroao, compos. Z. i. 9.

Comhorraó, urging, setting, inciting, exciting. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1390.

Comcáta. See *cáta*. O'D. 2210.

Comchlanre, consemminatus. Z. i. 199. See *clann*.

Comchurpummarischi, comparationes. Z. i. 199.

Comcuimne, joint memory. C. 421. See *Ogum*.

Comveitir, acknowledged. *Egert.* 88. C. 2458.

Comroic .i. malum .i. com-olc. *Cor.* in voce *conraict*.

Comella, to compose. H. 3. 17. O'D. 555. See *ella*.

Comerargain, collision. O'D. 1387.

Comrocpaib, vicinity, confines; "oul v'ib v'en lám agur v'en donra go h-aingil-lair co rangattar hi comrocpaib Rata Tulach longpuirte Mes mat-gaimna", (they) marched of one accord, with all their forces, into Oirghialla, as far as the confines of Rath-tullagh, the mansion seat of Mac Mahon. *O'Conor*, 1365.

Comfogur, equally near; "In tan ata an cranocur agur m'ar gairne an fut, cib n'era cib comfogur, ir compuirno eturra". H. 3. 17, col. 413.

Comfoirtuiger, *cobfoirtuiger*, he relieves. H. 2. 15. O'D. 1088.

Comfor, whilst. E. 3. 5. O'D. 1427.

Comlatair, gen. *comlaitre*, a battle field. *Cat* 79. H. 3. 17. O'D. 966.

Comlatair, gen. *comlaitre*, a place or locality. H. 3. 18, p. 145 a. "cin comlaitir", crime

- of complicity. *Egert.* 88. C. 2540. "Ír fupne ní teit cionna comláirne céile deamuin". O'D. 2190.
- Comla, a door. "Ocur do deir iaram for lic ian éul na comla". *Cor. Glos.* in voce imbar. "Comla .i. comluat .i. coma a luar tuar ocur tír". *Cor. Glos.* in voce.
- Comlán, complete; *plenus homo* .i. uinne comlán. H. 3. 17, 233.
- Comlánúigter, is completed. H. 2, 15, p. 12 a.
- Comloigte, equal forgiveness of paying, or clearing off debts by payment or remitting of the debts; "ne comloigte". H. 2. 15, p. 33. "airic na comloigte". O'D. 1127, 1128. See comarouga.
- Comlúga, an oath, the taking of an oath. "Domnachad ua heochada in Ulaod do fuarluccad a cuibneadair la Domnal mac mic Lochlainn la n-áilúg tar cent a meic agar a comalta in doimliacc Aroamacha tpe impiúe comarba Patraicc agar a fáimta aréna ian ccomlúccha voib fo baéal tora agar fo mion heccailrí an xi Kalaino Ianuairi". *Four Masters*, 1110, "De consilio et intercessione Archiepiscopi et cleri Ardmacchani Domnaldus Hua Lochluinn Rex Aleachensis e vinculis liberatum dimisit Donatum Hua Heochadha, Regem Ulidise in Basilicâ Ardmacchanâ, acceptis filio et aliis ab eo obediibus; et iurejurando per baculum Jesu aliasque sacri loci Reliquias præstito foedus ibi inierunt xi calendas Januarii". *Triad. Thau.* p. 299.
- Commachao, co-monkship. C. 835.
- Comocur, proximity. H. 3. 17. O'D. 548.
- Comocur, comfogur, relationship, consanguinity, kindred. H. 2. 15, p. 14 a. Also, equally near. See comfogur.
- Comoige, companionship. C. 2530. See coó.
- Comoigeno, he gives. *Egert.* 90. O'D. 1959. See oisinn.
- Comorbur, inheritance, "comorbur cenn". the heirs of chiefs. H. 3. 18, 10 b.
- Comorgain, breaking. H. 3. 17, col. 78. See orgain.
- Comarice, *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2131.
- Compeit .i. compeit: "icir diablaio cneid compeita". *Egert.* 88, p. 81. C. 2271, 2766.
- Comrac, a meeting; a meeting of roads; a confluence of streams or rivers; a conflict or combat. "Comrac na n-ilmuirne", the meeting of the various seas. *Cor. Glos.* in voce coipe breacain. Comrac .i. rano "deirbir icir rano agar comrac". C. 2773.
- Comraicear, that meets; as the different branches of a pedigree at a certain ancestor. "No, ir ac Seapa chomraicear fir Dolc agar Tuata ve Danano agar mec Milead Earpaine". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 75, p. b, col. a.
- Comrainnfir, he will share. *Egert.* 88. C. 2251.
- Comrair, an envelope, a cover, a shrine. "irso ba coiméo agar ba comrair tairceó do po na tairib rin .i. brét do yme Muine ois via lámhaib fén". *Book of Fenagh*, p. 2, col. 2, line 15. "Comrair tairceó". H. 3. 17, col. 13.
- Comraite, design, intentional offence (with malice prepense), actual commission of crime with malicious intent: "Lorcáo comraite tige", intentional burning of a house. *Rawl.inson*, 506, fol. 24, b b. "Lánraia comraite no comlairne, lan riacha fir letriaca ainfir". *Teg. Cor.* and H. 3. 17, c. 447. H. 3. 18, p. 400. C. 898. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1678. C. 901. See iomparouga. A blow given in anger with intent to kill or hurt. *D. Firbisse* in Gloss.
- Comraiter: "ni cairpe cad, act cia comraiter ar a nemeó". O'D. 2210.
- Comraitne .i. fairte. C. 2767. frag. Aim. Of. p. 74.
- Comrecta, just laws. O'D. 2213.
- Comorguin. See comorgain. H. 3. 17, col. 78. Comorgain, breaking. C. 801.
- Comra .i. cuanlaet, a litter of pigs. H. 3. 18. C. 224.
- Comra, a subject. C. 833.
- Comranad .i. comraileó. *Harl.* 432. O'D. 1849.
- Comrlainneó, gen. comrlainnte, of the same name or surname. H. 3. 17. O'D. 549.
- Comruirigte, compounded. H. 3. 18, p. 400.
- Comruirúga. H. 5. 15, p. 7. O'D. 1581.
- Com-cogairm, convocation. C. 2732.
- Comtoirniigte, relieving. *R.I.A.* 43. 6. C. 1871.
- Comtomur, commensurateness. H. 3. 17. O'D. 667. *Egert.* 88. C. 2569. O'D. 2487.
- Comtuaircain. H. 3. 18. C. 232.
- Comuairm .i. comceangal. *Teg. Cor.*; concord. H. 3. 17. O'D. 5.
- Comul .i. accomul .i. comtinól. H. 2. 15, p. 54.
- Comur .i. comaimriuga. *Egert.* 88. C.
- Conac, luck, fortune. O'D. 2385.
- Conae .i. coimét, to preserve. H. 2. 15, p. 47 b. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2060. See cumann.
- Conais, who asks. H. 3. 17, col. 62. O'D. 72.
- Conair, a road, a beaten road, a path. O'D. 2490. "Conair .i. cá cen fén no cen ár". *Via*

sine gramine vel sine cultura. Cor. Glos.
C. 1014.

"Ní fuair ar v-*teet* ó'm *thois*
Conair mar an *g-cetfalois*".

Cormacán Eigeas.

Óa cor *véas* na conaire, near Brandon Hill,
county of Kerry.

Conaircle .i. bog-cnoiréad. *O'Clery.* See
conaircle.

Conairgeo, conairgeo. See *airgitear*. O'D.
2218; was retained, was confirmed, "conair-
geo in óro bneiteamnáda, O'D. 155. H.
2. 15, p. 63 a. b. H. 3. 17. O'D. 538. *Egert.*
88. C. 2277.

Conamroar, dep. observes, preserves, estimates.
H. 3. 17. O'D. 537, 576. *Egert.* 88. C.
2275. See *conmiter*.

Conanais; "maconanais", if he is able. O'D.
372. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1615. *Rawl.* 487,
O'D. 2036, 2041.

Conarais, has tied. "Ní conarais *via* i *torad*
nao *etarrcaru* *uime*". *Rawl.* 487. O'D.
2117. See *árad*.

Concerta, he decided. H. 3. 17. O'D. 533.
O'D. 2191.

Concertaim, I decide. *Egert.* 88. C. 2255.

Concobar, the ancestor of the O'Conors of Con-
naught, died, according to the *Four Masters*,
in the year 971.

Conóaim, he yields, gives. *Rawl.* 487. O'D.
2062.

Conoear, connoear, .i. *ianear*. *D. Mac Fir-*
bis' Glossary.

Conoelg, comparatio: connoelgg, comparavit.
Z. i. 71.

Conoear, *possunt*, they can. H. 3. 17, col.
216, 230.

Conoolaiter, is divided, is distributed. H. 3.
17. O'D. 548. *Egert.* 88. C. 2211. H.
2. 15, p. 17 b, p. 18 a.

Conuirgebtar. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2141. See
uirgebtar.

Con, gen. cuinge, a narrow neck, a strait where
a river or lake narrows itself. See *caol*.

Congabad, was taken possession of. *Egert.* 88.
C. 2276. H. 3. 17. O'D. 538.

Congáir, an army, a troop or body of men.
Four Masters, 1598.

Conáirnead, having troops and companies.

Congalad, brave. *Four Masters*, 1583, and
passim.

Congbail, a habitation, dwelling, a residence;
fig.; a church. "Congbail .i. *combaile*,
ápur no *baile*". *O'Clery's Glossary*. "nac
can *bur* *irlu* *ceé* *mhenocopur* *árrao* *móra*,

ir *an* *bur* *árr* *am* *a* *cong* *bail* *riuth* *agar* *a*
beno *copur*". *Leabh. Breac.* fol. 92 b, a.

"Luro *iar* *am* *par* *ruic* in *Or* *raigib* *agar*
rotair *cella* *acor* *cong* *bala* *innitib*".

Leabhar Breac. fol. 14 b, a. "cong *bail* .i.
eclair". *Vit. Pat. MSS. Trin. Coll. H.* 1.

"ar *beir* *par* *raic* na *bia* *ó* *na* *Er* *roc* *ó*
lonán *agar* na *bia* *ó* *ar* *cong* *mail* *v'eo* *char*
mantain i *calmuin*". *Lismore*, 48, a, a.

Congeb, he holds keeps, retains, professes. H.
2. 16. O'D. 1742.

Congebtar, is found. H. 3. 18, p. 165.

Congellat. O'D. 1880, 104. C. 861.

Congmaib, keep ye; "cong *maib* *cám* an *uom*-
naig". *Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1946.

Congna, a horn. *Cornu cervi* .i. congna *riada*.
Smith, 214, p. 392.

Conic, he can, or he is able; "conic *uime* *a*
ruic *ule* *uo* *tabairt* *ina* *neir* *claint* *non*
eclair". H. 2. 15, p. 19, col. a. bot. H.
3. 17, c. 190, 435.

Conleangao. See *lingim*. O'D. 2236.

Conluan .i. cac na con. C. 2783. O'D. 2269,
2177.

Conmiter .i. *meirfinaiter*, is estimated, is cal-
culated. H. 2. 15, p. 12. col. b. See *miter*.

Conn .i. ceann. *Old Glos.* Conn *tairir* *me*
.i. *baile* *puirt* *ruig*. "In *ti* *aca* *tá* *reib* *tó*-
cura no *cunn* *tairir* *me*". E. 3. 5.

Connad, firewood. H. 3. 18, p. 151.

Connagar, conoagar, it is requested, required,
sought. *Harl.* 432. f. 3. 1 a. H. 3. 17, col.
437. O'D. p. 2.

Connail .i. *innraic*. C. 1744, 1475, 2068.

Connamur, conaimur .i. *cotaimrigeo*. *Harl.*
432. O'D. 1829. H. 2. 15, p. 65 a.

Conngrinn .i. *tionol*. C. 2771.

Connla, wisdom, prudence, judiciousness, good
sense.

"Ar *a* *gaor*, ar *a* *ear* *na*
Ar *a* *teonur* *riu* *olcuib*
Ar *a* *élot*, ar *a* *connla*
Tuat *ir* *tompa* *via* *togae*".

O'Mulconry, Ode to Brian na Murtha O'R.

Connla .i. *poinn*. O'D. 2220. C. 2204,
2766.

Connrad, u bargain, pl. *cunradta*, q. vide.

Conoad, conut, .i. *tuairteal*, testimony of an
eye witness. C. 2041. *Egert.* 88. C. 2582.

Conoat .i. *coimét*. H. 3. 18. C. 1085. *Egerton*,
88. C. 2167, 2409, 2410.

Conoige, makes perfect. H. 2. 12. O'D.
1698.

Conpanna *riao* .i. *uppanoaro*. H. 2. 15, p. 14
a. *Conpanoat* *uibuo*. O'D. 2192.

Conpensa: "ir é conpensa flait aḡar eclair a pachaighe tar ceno a fine". H. 3. 18, p. 180 a.

Conpeter, they attain to. *Egert.* 88. C. 2212, 2648.

Conpctam, we shall meet. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2108.

Conpírur. *Clarend.* 15. O'D. 1937.

Conpoicet, See Roice.

Conpuole, he deserves or merits. See Ruole. O'D. 2218.

Conpáige, it will advance. H. 3. 17. O'D. 576.

Conpcaíao, they separate. H. 3. 17. O'D. 571.

Conpnaio fíur. H. 3. 17. O'D. 531.

Conpneḡaro. R.I.A. 3. 5. 5. C. 1851. See Spneḡaim.

Conpúter, is fastened, proved, based, founded, confirmed, determined.: "conpúter olígeó fop coraib beil aḡar aicreón". *Ballymote*, fol. 181, p. a. col. d. *Cat.* 18. H. 3. 18, pp. 89, 90. H. 3. 17. O'D. 532.

Contabairt, doubt, uncertainty; "cumuobairt", ancipitis. Z. i. 71.

Conteáctar .i. coitceannuigter. H. 3. 17, col. 219. H. 2. 15, p. 61 a.

Contoibget. See coibget.

Contualaing, is able. *Rawlinson*, 487. O'D. 2112. *Egert.* 88. C. 2600.

Contuile, they sleep. *Leabh. Breac.* fol. 5, b b.

Contuillet, they deserve. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2104.

Coór, locus libri. Z. i. 29.

Cor, a round hill, a small topped hill (parish of Drung, county of Cavan).

Cor, a lump; cor fa ionḡam, a whitlow; cor aḡablaín, a lump between the fingers.

Cor .i. cunnrao, an obligation, covenant, compact, contract, engagement, or treaty: "caé cor vá ḡéna na memair i n-écmair a cenn". *Rawlinson* 506, fol. 18 a.; plur. cuir, curu, obligations. *Cat.* 48, 59, 63, 73, 88; securities. H. 2. 15, p. 16 b.: "conpúter olígeó fop coraib beil aḡar aicreón". H. 3. 18, p. 89; law is fastened by verbal engagements and acknowledgments; "cor vá rochonn co fíur aḡar trebairt", the contract of two sound-minded with knowledge [understanding of the conditions] and security. H. 3. 18, pp. 151, 173. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2134. "carve cor? tucha fepi". H. 3. 18, p. 191 a.; "carve arpaé cuir? cóic fíur véc". *Ibid.* "Tiaéctain fo na coraib", having opposed or impugned the engagements. H. 3. 18, p. 203. See W. L. p. 65, col. 2.

Cor, a surety, a guarantee. H. 3. 18, p. 164,

165; .i. trebairt. *Egert.* 88. C. 2315: "cor mbel", verbal contract or agreement. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2089.

Corab, a stone wall. H. 3. 17. O'D. 580. "Ara coraib .i. cairil vo venum aige uime, no aḡa vaínib". H. 3. 18. C. 446.

Córari, engagement: "corari vi pacuib", an engagement upon raths or stocks. C. 879.

Corab .i. tpuailled no palcaó. C. 2767.

Corica, oats. H. 2. 16. O'D. 1726. See corice.

Corica Muideat, a territory in the county of Limerick, the patrimonial inheritance of Mac Eniry. This territory comprised the parish of Castletown Mac Eniry, in the barony of Upper Conello, which parish is called, in the Down Survey, and on Beaufort's map, Corcomohid.

Corica teneat, a territory in the county of Tipperary, comprised in the present parish of Templemore, which, in an Inquisition taken in the reign of Charles I., is called Corckehenny. *Four Masters*, 1580.

Coplán, a pig-nut (Kilk).

Corp, a body: corp Stairt, the text of a history, as distinguished from the preface and notes; corp riad, the original debt.

Corp .i. aep aḡar talam, time, aḡar uirí irin corp. C. 2226.

Corr, a crane; plural corra: "In va chuiri i n-mir Cáthais nóca léḡac corra aili leo ina n-innri, aḡar téit in bán-corrir ir in fíurirí riap vo vuthaó (.i. vo bneith) co n-a h-eirínib eiri aḡar ní con faḡbac cur-aig cia airm in voithi". H. 2. 16, p. 242, 243.

Corr-éioac, round-breasted: "ingen corr-éioac". O'D. 2393.

Corrḡuineact .i. ceip cumainn. C. 2775. O'D. 74. 1842. C. 2775.

Corróca Cnám-éoilte, now Corroge, the name of a townland and parish lying about half a mile to the east of the town of Tipperary, and adjoining the townland of Cnam-éoil, now incorrectly anglicised *Cleighile*. See *Book of Lismore*, fol. 230. See Cuilleann O-ḡcuanach and Cnam-éoil.

Coruiric: "coruiric aipeit vo tuimairḡam". O'D. 91, 1867. See poirc.

Cóur, law, obligation, true knowledge of law. *Cat.* 14, 33. "cóur inobir", river law. C. 3. 5, p. 17, col. 1; "cóur fine", tribe law, family arrangements, adjustment. *Cat.* 89. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2097; "cóur fíadnaire", the law of evidence; "cóur aicre", the law of pledges. H. 3. 18, p. 22 a b; "cóur

rubasle". H. 3. 18, p. 151; "copur iarvaige". O'D. 785.
 Copurcar, adjusts. O'D. 2212.
 Cór, *itum est*. Vide coar, *suprá*.
 Cor, gen. cora, dat. cor; the foot, the leg; "vul ma cor". H. 3. 17, col. 341.
 Coraige, issued. H. 3. 17. O'D. 564. Vide raig.
 Corar .i. cocar. C. 1373; "a corar atú pé Dia", I am rebelling against God.
 Corc, to check, correct, chastise. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2120. "Fpinceoal cen vicleith agar corc gan agairbe ón airí for in valta". H. 2. 16. O'D. 1737. *Ballymote*, C. 1569.
 Corccar; "roair go ccorccar", returned in triumph. *O'Conor*, 1522.
 Corcra .i. rgarleó. C. 964.
 Corcraó, destruction. See *Annals of Tigernagh*, at the year 675; *Four Masters*, 674; and *Annals of Ulster*, 675. The corcraó of the two former is rendered *destructio* in the latter. "Corcraó donais laigean". *Four Masters*, 825.
 Corlaó, what is paid for defending one's cause. *D. Fírb.* in *Gl.*
 Corlag; "ben iar ríu fognam cen choplag". O'D. 2463.
 Cornam, contention; vo cornam, to contest. H. 2. 15, p. 15 b; "as cornam ríu no apvaine". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2113.
 Corlaó, to wrangle, dispute.
 Corraige. O'D. 2192, is ruled.
 Cotairrigeaó, was fixed or determined. C. 1862.
 Cotar .i. vo geibter. C. 2781.
 Cotomur, commensuration. *Egerton*, 88. C. 2188.
 Cotún, *parma*. *Trin. Coll.* H. 2. 13, vocab.
 Crábaó, religion, devotion. "Fetgna mac Nechtain Comarba Patraicc cen crábaó Ereno uile v'ec". *Four Masters*, 872. "873 S. Fethgna comorbanus S. Patricii et caput religionis totius Hiberniæ animam reddidit" *Triad*. p. 295. A.D. 873.
 Crai agar gabla, cruib agar gabla. H. 2. 15, p. 20. See gabla.
 Crai, plur. of cpo, death. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2083; craur .i. baraiſer, puts to death, kills. *Egert.* 88. C. 2249.
 Crai, gen. sing. of cpo, a hovel. See cpo.
 Crann gléirca, what?
 Crannog, mansion, seat, 1542; a house of wood on an island.
 Craob cúmpaíde, now *Creoúra*, the name of an old church, townland, and parish, in the barony of Pubblebrien, county of Limerick. See sor trí maíge.

Craprcuil, twilight; evening vespers. "Craprcuil .i. crepurcuil, ab eo quod est *crepusculum* .i. *dubia lux* .i. nomen vo erraprain. Unde dixit Colman Mac Lenine: Rob tanaisre cruin creaprcuil ceiro pnomta petair aprtail". *Cor. Glos.*
 Creáca, preys, spoils of war: "co n-creaprcat creáca móra", and committed great *depre-dations*. *O'Conor*, ad. ann. 1233. "i n-veor na creac", in pursuit of the spoil. *Ibid.* 1244.
 Cream, gen. creama: "a naimrín in creama"; wild garlic: "crim-reir", a feast given in the time of the garlic. H. 3. 17, col. 422. When the garlic comes in; H. 2. 15, p. 51, b. "Ar vo morbal Caoimhín fór go m-biú cream agur realgán agur luibe iomda oile foinear pe a n-iteaó urglar feaó na bliadó na r an vitéb ina raibe ar teiteaó ó éaropeaó na n-vaime vo'n leir tair vo'n rgeilg an-gleann vá loch". H. 4. 4.
 Creanaró, *alga*, a kind of sea-weed (*Sligo*).
 Creanaim, I buy; "in tí crenar .i. in tí cen-naiger". H. 2. 5, p. 65.
 Creanair, is purchased, or bought. *Cat.* 92. H. 2. 15, p. 54 b.
 Creantairó, dillisk, or salt-leaf (*Donegal*).
 Creac. See creic, reward.
 Creic, *subs.* purchase, buying; *verb.* to buy; "ireó ir creic v'anurraó ann, a cennach v'fior echtar cuicir". *Egert.* 88. C. 2163. "creic ar cennac". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2115.
 Créó-uíra, copper ore; brass; of brass; *aurichalcum*. Z. i. 22. "Quinquaginta equos maculis aspersos cum *aeneis* (créouma) frænis". *Ogygia*, p. 311.
 Creic, to buy; a reward. See cuirneac; "na no cpecar .i. noca cennais". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2072. "baeth cáe cpecar ríu mac mbeo athar .i. baet von cáe peacur ní pe mac in atar bí a n-écmar a athar". H. 2. 15, p. 60, col. a. "na no cpecar", which has not been purchased. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2071, 2113.
 Créitir, a cup, a goblet. "Créitir .i. rítal no airtois no tulcuba ut est vo dáil rínn i creitir .i. vo dáil rín i copn". *Cor. Glos.* O'D. 2216. "Críatar a cratera .i. rítal no copan no tulcuba". *Idem.*
 Creman, *baxus*. Z. i. 99.
 Cmarcáó .i. rilacháó, propagation. H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. b.
 Críatar, a marsh; creítepe báirte, a deep marsh in the townland of Craggacknock, in the parish of Kilmurry, Ibrickan, county of

Clare. *Criatnac* is the name of a townland near Ballinrobe, county of Mayo.

Criú, a field. O'D. 1427; "ireó ir criúh ann 50it reoir no árbair no aro urcúir fleirce agar tui veircémenna o tpe tuaim". *Egert.* 88. C. 2330.

Criotáine, an antiquarian. "1136. Maoliora mac Maolcolaim príim éallavoir Ardamacha, a príim criotáine agar a leabair coiméavairde, vecc iar naitricche togarde aené an cepta". *Four Masters.* "1136. Beatus Moelisa filius Moelcolumbi exactissimus calculator temporum Ardmachanae sedis ejusque antiquarius nulli secundus ac Bibliothecarius in egregia poenitentia ipsa feria sexta Domini passionis de nocte, animam Deo reddidit". *Triad. Thau.* p. 304.

Criótnugad, termination. See quotation at *tuir*, *tur*.

Crit .i. ic, no innraisi no cénoach. C. 2772.

Critiú, emax. Z. i. 26. vide *crien*.

Cro .i. bi voig cumad ainn vo uir, ut ept: cétmuintir cpoliú .i. iar na ciunarguin .i. liúe úne na mná aile. C. 2778.

Cro, death; plur. *crui*. "Cro .i. báir ut dixit Corbmac; peacá buan ollbriat cet bi m bo flait um cri com cro". *Cor. Glos.*

Cro, property, chattels, 15, *Cat.* 50; live cattle. *Cat.* 51. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2083. "cro rin vo tuit a cach". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2083, "iar nriabá agar cróab". H. 3. 17. O'D. 548.

Cro na muice, gen. *Crái*, pig-sty. H. 2. 12. O'D. 1701. "cro vo vénam um a toirub". *Egert.* 88. C. 2198. Dat. plur. *cruib*.

Crobbreig, blood-red, now *croibearg*, or *crabrag*.

Cróc, *Masc*, cream; gen. *cróic*. Spoken in Clare.

Cróc, short; bo *cróc*, a cow with short horns. "bo cróc .i. ádarca gairve fuirpe" *Cor. Glos.* in voce *croiceno*.

Crocad, to hang, to execute by hanging. H. 3. 17. O'D. 551. See *Riabad*.

Crocta, gen. *crochta*, crucifixion. "Murt crocta [Chriut] co n-a donucul". *St. Patrick's Hymn.*

Crocta, a close or field; a croft.

Croctin, a small garden or enclosure: *croctin* na raileog, a small enclosure where mallows grew.

Croob, cattle, any property. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2058, 2074. See *cro*.

Croiteao, was plundered, robbed, or ravaged. "Ro croiteao agar no cneactoirgeao la ran rocpave rin imbaoi fo rmaet gall, etc".

They ravaged and laid waste, with fire and sword, everything belonging to the English. *O'Conor*, in *Four Masters*, ad. ann. 1594.

"Ro croitret agar no aircet an tiri uile cenmotat príim éalla Ulaó". *Four Mast.* 1165. "Omnia præter ecclesias flamma et ferro evertit. *Triad. Thau.* p. 309. "Ro craitir ima cuilenaib". C. G. fri. G. p. 188. "Cruib no rliarta". C. 399.

Cróliúe báir, death maim, i. e. a maim that remains till death. H. 3. 18, p. 205; a wound so severe as to prevent a man from turning on his side without the aid of another. H. 3. 18, p. 167.

Cromaó, now Croom, in the barony of Coshma, and county of Limerick, where there is a castle, built by O'Donovan, chief of Hy-Figeinte. See *Smith's History of the County of Cork*, and *Carbriac Notitiae*.

Croman .i. corpan buana eoin. H. 3. 18. O'D. 502.

Crompán, a pill; an inlet of a river. The word occurs very often in the county of Kilkenny.

Crompán, the trunk of a tree (Mayo).

Cron .i. relbugad coircenn. H. 3. 18, p. 650 b. Sain crón .i. relbugad neic coircinn. C. 2765.

Crontraile, a spit, spittle. "Crontraile .i. gnantraile .i. fele liat. gnan .i. cac liat no glar no rigin". *Cor. Glos.*

Cronuá .i. aibriuú. *O'Clery.* "An tiri ana nveartar an cronuá a bneac vo véanum irin tiri rin". H. 3. 18, p. 160. C. 291. "In ci ira reoit cronuáiger", he whose *séd* he impeaches. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2070.

Cronán, *scurra*. H. 2. 13, *vocab.*

Cronóc, a coin smaller than a *scrieball*. E. 3. 5, p. 12, c. 2. "Da pinginn agar cetume pinginne irin laet .i. cronóc". R.I.A. No. 35, 5, 39. C. 1783.

Crot, cithara. Z. i. 77.

Crota Clíach, the ancient Irish name of the Galtee mountains, in the county of Tipperary. See *oun g-crot* and *Slíab g-crot*. Mount Grud is the name of a mount in the townlands of Cappa-Uniac and Toureen, in the parish of Killardry, in the barony of Clanwilliam, county of Tipperary.

Cruacán Muige Abna, alias *Cruacán Eoganna*, a church mentioned in the *Feilire Aenguis*, at the fifth of October, as situated in the territory of Eoganacht Chaisil. It is the place now called Crohane, adjoining Mowney, in the barony of Slieve Ardagh, in the east of the county of Tipperary. See *Maé Abna*.

Cruan, cron, a valley, a hollow, a dell.
 Cruó .i. inuó na ceíra, the increase, the fattening of cattle. H. 2. 15. p. 55 b.
 Crúó, to confirm, ratify, enjoin: "o'eioirgleóó a n-impearán aḡar vo crúó a ccaingean", i. e. to settle their disputes and confirm their treaties. *Four Masters*, 1600.
 Cruó, cruíó, cattle. H. 2. 15, p. 12 b. 59 b. *Egert.* 88. C. 2214.
 Cruib, *dat. plur.* of cro, a fence. O'D. 1268, 2271.
 Cruíó, to enjoin. "Noca n-eoavur cia rao ro cruíó oppa anao". *Harl.* 432. O'D. 1895. "Fep in cruíó". *Egert.* 88. C. 2575.
 Cruim, a worm. See cruim. "Atáimri conao cruime ocuḡ naḡa vume", "Ego sum vermis et non homo". *Cor. Glos.* in voce cruimíteḡ.
 Cruinnuḡaó. Gen. cruinnuḡte. O'D. 2372.
 Cruic, a harp; "a pindro .i. o'n cruic". *Cor. Glos.* in bino.
 Crumouḡ .i. oḡaḡ, ordure. C. 2768.
 Crunoaḡ, stinginess. O'D. 80, 1852.
 Cruḡtaim e, I pelt him.
 Cruḡtuigim, I pelt.
 Cu, with, denoting the instrument. O'D. 2322. See co.
 Cu allaoḡ, a wild dog, a wolf; pl. coin allta. H. 5. 15. O'D. 1686. cu lomna, a tied dog. O'D. 2201.
 Cua .i. inḡin. *O'Clery.*
 Cua, flesh meat: "roḡuio cuaó .i. imḡoncuioḡ feola". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2116. See cuao, coo.
 Cua, cuaó, .i. inḡin: "cuaó vo baot .i. ḡḡéḡ o'inḡin o'fep buile". *O'Clery.* "Imḡai caé a menma fop in oae cuae". O'D. 2213.
 Cuaḡnaíom, a battle axe, .i. tuaḡ. *Cor. Glos.*
 Cuaó, a vessel. C. 1890.
 Cuaó .i. feoiḡ: "cuaó .i. ḡeimpeó," C. 1457. See coó.
 Cuaicín, a lock or wisp of straw tied up for thatching ricks or stacks of corn or hay (Kilk.).
 Cuaḡt .i. fep naḡceḡ la béin ina acleḡa naíom ḡin vo beḡn ḡuḡc n-ollna an a be-laib. H. 3. 18, p. 385 a. "ívan caé cuaḡt na coḡpceḡ". O'D. 2221. "cuaḡt inḡelca", circuit of herding. *Egert.* 88. C. 2328. "cuaḡt comatceḡa", circuit of cotenancy. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2146. inḡhuar-taḡchíth, circum. Z. i. 32.
 Cuaḡcḡill, whirling; "caḡe cuaḡcḡill", a whirlpool. *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2123.
 Cuaḡatḡar, they heard; "óo cuaḡatḡar ḡin", when they had intelligence of it. *O'Conor*, 1391.

Cuat a cuar .i. *vacuus.* *Cor. Glos.*
 Cubacail, a bed-chamber; a cell in a monastery. *Four Masters.* Cubacail, quasi *cubiculum* .i. inao cumang. *Cor. Glos.*
 Cuḡar, bḡat, complicity, .i. an fep bḡor aḡ ceilt an uile. *D. Fírb. Glos.* in voce vice-altac.
 Cubóḡ, a cluster, a series, a ḡḡaḡt.
 Cu-chonacht, a man's name, signifying *Dog* or *Hero of Connaught.* *O'Hosey*, in a poem addressed to Cuconnaught Maguire, thus plays upon his name.
 "Roḡa an éuaine Cu-Chonacht".
 "Choice of the litter is Cu-connaught".
 "Cú ḡealḡa ḡaḡ ḡioḡ-bḡoḡa".
 And again:
 "Ní cú vo éleact mionḡioḡdach
 ḡuaḡn ó éḡaḡuḡb clú ḡaoḡe
 Cu ḡiaḡaḡ ḡaḡ ḡoḡaoḡe".
 Again:
 "Cú chonact an éḡoḡa ḡloin
 Coileán ḡoḡe ó tíḡ ḡhuatoil".
 H. 1. 14, fol. 161, *Trin. Coll. MS.*
 Cuḡtaḡ, mode, manner. "Maḡḡ o'ulltaib taḡar ḡimḡa fop cuḡtaḡ tuḡam ḡoḡnaíve ḡeactḡloine á Muḡain leataḡin luḡtaḡar". *Lismore*, 163 b b.
 Cuḡpoma, cuḡpuma, equal, proportionate; "In 'Damliaḡ máḡa tuḡe ḡlinne fuil aḡ comḡoḡ é aḡar in oúḡtaḡh íḡ cuḡpuma ḡḡ". H. 3. 17, p. 653.
 Cuí, a way, a journey. H. 3. 18, 3 a. See caoi.
 Cuiboi, an accomplice, participator, accessory. H. 3. 17, c. 89; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1889.
 Cuibling .i. caíḡ-íorḡal. H. 3. 18, p. 415.
 Cuibḡceḡ, he conceals. *Egert.* 88; C. 2641.
 Cuibḡina, confession. "In ní, voin, ná tuḡcaio ḡḡ bḡeíḡtḡ n-'Dé, ḡecht luḡe ocuḡ Nu-ḡiao-nuḡi, ocuḡ ḡḡ cuibḡina cḡeḡion". H. 3. 18, p. 358; E. 3. 5, p. 23, c. 2; H. 5. 15, p. 5, c. 2; H. 5. 15, p. 29, c. 2.
 Cuḡoḡear, partnership; jointly or together; share or proportion; gradation of rank; harmony; equalization, participation. "Íḡ ḡaḡ ḡaḡte uachib i cuibḡar, no o ceḡtaḡ ve a n-écuibḡar", it is debt of theft that is due of them conjointly, or from either separately. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2027; share and share alike. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1463; H. 3. 17; O'D. 544; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1669; C. 1893.
 Cuḡ .i. tucubá. *Cor. Glos.* a cup.
 Cuḡeal, a distaff; "A luḡa maḡi éuḡil", his shin like a distaff. *Cor. Glos.* in voce ḡuill.
 Cúḡte, cuicte, five days. *Cat.* 123; H. 2. 15, p. 16 a.

Cúil O'Sluairce, in the parish of Tulla, barony of Upper Tulla, county of Clare.

Cúile, a kitchen. O'D. 2473.

Cuileann, a man's name in ancient Ireland. It was the name of a celebrated artizan, who flourished in the reign of Concuvar Mac Nessa, and from whom Sliab Cuilinn, now Slieve Gullion, in the county of Armagh, is named.

"Do hoileab ag Cuileann Ceápro
An cúgar thimic móir-féilg
Diar an gac uilleinn via bneag
O Sliab Cuilinn no cuileab".

Trin. Coll. M.S. H. 1. 14, fol. 161.

Cuilleann O'g-Cuanach, now Cullen, a village originally in the barony of Coonagh, county of Limerick, on the border of the parish of *Sulchóid*, in the county of Tipperary. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1579, and *Book of Lismore*, fol. 230, a a., where it is said to have taken its name from Cuilleann, the son of Morna, who was killed here by Finn Mac Cumhail. Though this village was originally in the barony of Coonagh, as its name indicates, it is now considered as belonging to the barony of Clanwilliam, in the county of Tipperary.

Cuimioiche, is kept. *Egert.* 88. 2706.

Cuimghech, capable, able, competent. See *meire*.
Cuimgiochar, deponent of cuimgim, I am able.
See *cumaic*.

Cuimlechteab, battles. H. 2. 15, p. 36, col. d.
"cuimlechte .i. complotte". *D. Mac Fírbis Gloss.*

Cuimngtar .i. comangtar. *Egert.* 88. C. 2412.

Cuin, can, when, quando. *Egert.* 88; C. 2270; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2244. "Cuin ir mo, agar cuin ir luğa, agar cuin ir coibér for fer meoon garve ná for garvige". *Egert.* 88; C. 2157. "Cuin d'eiliger é ma air in vput é no in gaet". R.I.A. 43-6, 25; C. 1938. "Cuin no cara", when he likes. H. 3. 17, col. 189. "Cuin atáit vá ba agar fahairc irin fuilugab". H. 3. 18, p. 168.

Cuinogtar .i. cuingio. *Harl.* 432, fol. 4. 2 b.

Cuinvelg .i. aontabpátar. C. 2778.

Cuinorec, cuinnbec, .i. páp. C. 2766, 1401; *Cor. Glos.* in voce.

Cuinnois, keep, preserve. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1934.

Cuinorech .i. caenoiuguo. H. 2. 15, p. 64 a.

Cuinorigte, castigatur. H. 3. 17; O'D. 3.

Cuinorigter .i. cainorigter. O'D. 1806; C. 1908; .i. coircter. C. 2766.

Cuinri .i. co cubaird. C. 2766.

Cuingrō .i. iappairō, *querere*. *Egert.* 88; C. 2222; to seek, to request. H. 3. 17, col. 105; O'D. 126; to court, coax, flatter, seduce. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120; *Egert.* 88; C. 2165; "ac cuingrō lepaigti", *remedium querere*. *Egert.* 88; C. 2222.

Cuinnegar .i. coibgter. C. 2770.

Cuinrcleo, a conflict.

Cuinre, the face, countenance. "Cuinr .i. vneac: ut est ciō cneabach a cuinri cuēt, though scared the image of her countenance". *Cor. Glos.*

Cuir, pl. of cor, q. v.; contracts, engagements. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2072, 2083, 2114; "na cuir vo niat na memair", the agreements which the members make. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532.

Cuiriter, is put; that arises: "cae ni vo cuiriter", every suit that arises. O'D. 630; O'D. 2197.

Cuirpeach, a race-course; also a moor. See *cuirpach*. "Cuirpeach, a *curribus* .i. pīc capairc. Cuirpeach, a *cursu* .i. peīoe: cuirpec umorpo vo piāb firi peīoeano .i. corpa peīait ann". *Cor. Glos.*

Cuir, *causa*, .i. tuccuit. H. 3. 17; O'D. 3.

Cuirpsac, pl. cuirpog, reeds.

Cuireal, guireal, a gullet (Erris, Mayo), a cove, or little creek; a poirtin is larger than a cuireal.

Cuiril, counsel, advice; derived from the Welsh. "Cuiril .i. Combrec inri: ocur ir latin no truaslned ano quasi *consil* ab eo quod est *consilium*: unde dicitur ir an vo cuiril vo nonad". *Cor. Glos.*

Cuirin, to sue, to follow; to acknowledge; to teach, to inculcate: "vo cuirin .i. vo cae in feapa rin, no vo cae na hinoirin". *Ballymote*, fol. 181, col. 2, p. 1. "Cir lip lánamna vo cuirin la feine?" "How many kinds of marriages prescribed by the Feini?" *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 42, b d.; C. 796.

Cuit, for cuir, share, part, force, meaning: "cuit in ápa, cuit tugairi". *Egert.* 88; C. 2261.

Cuitbed, derision, mockery. O'D. 2458.

Cuitcearnra, of equal rank or dignity. H. 2. 15, p. 54: "fer cuitcearnra". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2113.

Cuite, a pitfall, and cuittech, a trap.

Cuite, cuiche, a pit; q. a trap? a pitfall? See *Egert.* 88; C. 2777; "ar bpu mōna no cuiti". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2142; "mar ann no faroirium in cuiche". See E. 3. 5; O'D. 1514; and compare R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C.

1643; *ma ruo in fiao leis in dep no in cuice*. O'D. 1514; "cuitech .i. in fiada .i. clari toll no cepa". *Egert.* 88; C. 2777.

Cuitig, cuit, share, portion, ration, dividend; "cuit tucaite", the share of occasion. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578. "Araill oib roo rir ir let enecclann agar cuitig trebaine ir erbadac uaitib; araill eile ir lan n-enecclainne agar cuitig trebaine, araill aile ir cuitig trebaine namá". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 21, a, b. "ir lan cuitig rriti oo". *Ibid.* fol. 22 b, a; H. 2. 15, p. 55 a; cuiti tobaisg, the levying share. H. 3. 18, p. 129 a. The levying party had always a share of the levy.

Cuitrig, vel. cuitro, "octrasó cumail roo flait cuitrig". H. 3. 17, col. 442 mid. 425 mid. "Rach i cuitruo .i. pat oo beir flait cuitroib rrachnaiger a pat for cupu". H. 2. 15, p. 15 b.

Cul, put for col, wickedness. *Egert.* 88; C. 2395.

Cul, protection: "bir iap na cul". R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1851.

Culáiro. See ceataraíro. *Egert.* 88; C. 2356, 2380.

Cul-ríne, back family, as son, father, grandfather. *Egert.* 88; C. 2296; H. 3. 17; O'D. 725.

Cullaé, a boar. "Cullaé .i. colac .i. apa méo a éuil .i. bi la matair ocup le ríap". *Cor. Glos.*

Cúl-pat, back security. O'D. 368.

Culpat, a second security, a post surety. H. 3. 17; O'D. 368.

Cuma, the same, equal quantity. *Egert.* 88; C. 2222; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2088. See comaoín.

Cuma, indifferent, equal. "Cuma ab eo quod est communis; unde dicitur". "ir cuma lem"; ".i. ir comber lium eibé oib". *Cor. Glos.*

Cumaíde, common: "a cétpaíde cumaíde na ríne". H. 2. 15, p. 66 a.

Cumail .i. an ceipo cumainn. C. 2775.

Cumal, gen. cumail, dat. cumail. H. 3. 17, col. 63; a bondmaid employed in grinding a quern. "Cúmal .i. Cumola .i. ben bir rri bleit bñón, ár ir é vón na mban n-ooep ríapú oo póna na muillínó". *Cor. Glos.* See *Job.* c. 31, verse 10, "respann cumail". *Cat.* 150; "cumal xx réc". H. 2. 15, p. 16 b. "cumal renopba". *Egert.* 88; C. 2182, 2231, 2234; O'D. 1276; H. 3. 18, p. 388 a.

Cumann, a pound. *Egert.* 88; C. 2700; cumann conae, a pound or enclosure for keeping cattle. *Ibid.* See conae.

Cumap, comap, the meeting of rivers; as cumap na o-rii n-uiréac, *confluentia trium fluvio-*

rum. Colgan, Tr. Thau. p. 164; Comap Cluana hEoir, now Comar, near the town of Clones, in the county of Monaghan; cumap Chluana h-Iopair, the meeting of the Boyne and Blackwater at Clonard. It also means a valley. Welsh *cum*, and Saxon *com*; *inde* the *Coombe*, in Dublin, which means the *valley*. See *Mason's History of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin*, Introduction, p. 2.

Cumcam, *possum*, I can, or I am able. Cumaic, he had power; cumgíochur. "ir i ro in éain pácpuc agar ipreó naé cumuic naé bñe-tem vaonna oo gaobeluib oo éaitbiut naé ni ro geba a pencep mán". H. 3. 17, p. 1. "Trénailche nemchumrcuroche .i. na cumgíochur oo chumrguoug a n-Eirinn". H. 3. 17, *preface to Senchus Mor. Dixit Patricius* rriur: vichuir rovechta, *si potes. Dixit Magus*: ní chumcam cur in tráth céona im-bápac. Oap mo ve bñoch (.i. oap mo Oia mbpátha) ol Patraic, ir in ulcc attá oo cumachtu, ocup ní fil itir a maich. *L. Breac*, fol. 14 a, 1.

Cumoaé, to support; "a coimreo oo cumoach", to support or protect his lord. H. 2. 1; "umur cumoait ríne". *Egert.* 88; C. 2210.

Cumoaiger, they support, sustain, decorate. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1088.

Cúmraigim, I found, erect, build. "Roma condita est .i. ro cúmraigeac in Roim". *Ballymote*, fol. 3, p. b, col. a, six lines from the bottom.

Cumraigtac, removed, put away. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1452.

Cumraigter, is transferred. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2133; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2259.

Cumtaé, gen. cumtaig, a building. *Cain. Ad.* O'D. 2479.

Cumtur, a cause; fellowship; partnership; mutual good or advantage .i. cumaró uair. C. 2464 .i. com-maitur. *D. Firb. Glos.* "cupu lepaigter a cumtur", contracts which tend to their mutual advantage. H. 2. 15, p. 54. "Cumtura .i. oo beir commaicir oib". H. 2. 15, p. 54 b. "Ní regun cumtur cap tuinneilg mbpcteman tuait", a cause cannot be carried past the argument of the judge of the territory. H. 3. 17; O'D. 535, 571. "Rac cumtura cumonrig", the security of a bounden vassal. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.

Cumut, *tantum*, as much as. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1748.

Cumut .i. coiméc no eucpuma, the same amount. H. 3. 17, c. 236; H. 2. 15, p. 55 a, b.

Cunrapta, cunnarpta, contracts; "Labrum oo

bhetaib cuip agas cunnartha, let us speak of the judgments of guarantees and contracts. H. 3. 18, p. 162; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083.

Cunopachtau, covenanted, contracted, bargained, agreed. H. 3. 18, 8 a.

Cunnamna, cunnamna, cunnamain, conoamain, respite, delay. H. 3. 17; O'D. 574; C. 1937.

Cunntairm, chief residences. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1707. See conn.

Cunnuð, firewood. See connao; "cunnuð, quasi cannuð a canneo, caleo". *Cor. Glos.*

Cúpað, a load of manure (Derry).

Cup, a vice; a turn or occasion; "nomarbað vponz mór vob im mac m-buice, vo'n cup rin", a great many of them were slain on that occasion, etc. O'Connor, ad. ann. 1237. "1116. Ceallach, comarba Patraice for cuairt Connact an vora cup co tuc a lan cuairt". "1116. S. Celsus, Archiepiscopus Ardmacchanus visitat *secunda vice* Connaciam quam totam visitatorio circuitu perambulavit". *Triad. Thau.* p. 300.

Cup, a minstrel; "cup tine". O'D. 2208. See cor, music.

Cupad .i. cuprachað no ceangal, to reprimand or tie. C. 2019. cuprachað in H. 3. 17, col. 451, and corc in H. 2. 15, p. 53 b. They are convertible terms, "um a cupad co cenn rect mbliaðan". *Egert.* 88; C. 2177.

Cupcylac no gilcat. H. 2. 13. *Glos.*

Cuptóir, a castigator of children, .i. fear vo ní cupad no sneadað rmacaigte ar macaib vo ní cionta. *D. Frib. Glos.*

Cupu, a sheep. *Cat.* 137; H. 3. 17, col. 402 d.

Cupu, compacts, sureties. See cor and cup. "cað flait cuipmó rraðnaiger a rað for cupu". H. 2. 15, p. 16 b.

Cupuma, an equivalent proportion; "cúpuma let cocura", an equivalent of half the wealth or stock. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2117. See cuo-puma, com, equal, and tnom, heavy.

D.

Dá, two: "na vá tech", the two houses. H. 3. 17; O'D. 112.

Dá, two, frequently enters into topographical names, as, Abainn vá loilgec, At vá feara, At vá corri, At vá laarc, Cluain vá tope, Cluain vá gamna, Cluain vá ráð, Cluain vá tarb, Dun vá beann, Dun vá letglar, Gleann vá loð, Dún vá én, Míy vá vrom, Loð vá vám, Loð vá géo, Loð vá én, Oílen vá éuinne, Ror vá corri, Sliab vá cor, Tíy vá glar.

Dá, váð, good, generally used in compounds.

"Dá .i. cað maít irin Combrec ut dicitur gnuas vá .i. véðben .i. ben maít". *Cor. Glos.* in voce vpoch. "Dá .i. maít. Vpoç .i. olc, ut vpoç vo vpoçab, váð vo váðab". *Cor. Glos.* in voce váð.

Dá cíc Danainne, i. e. the two Paps of Danann. Two mountains in the barony of Magunihy, and county of Kerry, called the Eastern and Western Pap. The Eastern Pap is situated in the boundary of Gortdarrig, and divides the parishes of Killaha and Kilcumming; the Western Pap is on the boundary of the townland of Gortacreen, and divides the parishes of Killaha and Kileummin East. Both are nearly of equal height, are very round, and appear very beautiful at some distance, and both have small heaps of stones on the very summits, intended evidently to represent the nipples of the paps. The base on which they stand is called bun a vá cíc, *basis duarum mammarum.*

Dabac, a large tub with two handles. "Dabac .i. ve uac .i. va aou fuippe, ár ní bítyr oí forr na hianab ar túr". *Cor. Glos.* Also a flax dam (Donegal, cul-vabac, Culdaff).

Dabaim, vámaim, I give, grant. "Mí vaba huave cobraino fo lín cenn comocur". H. 2. 15, p. 14 a.

Daván, a foster-father. *Cat.* 112.

Davair, a foster-mother. *Cat.* 112.

Dae, shoulder, vá, vae. O'D. 548.

Daeláme, lacertus. *Z. i.* 20.

Daerpeile, a base tenant, a villein. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2090.

Dag, wheat, .i. cupitnect. *Cor. Glos.*

Dago .i. poða. H. 2. 15, p. 30.

Daiðin: ar daiðin, for the purpose, with the intent. "Ar daiðin caítm a eoir no arba". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 53 a a. "Ar daiðin marbta". E. 3. 5, p. 30 c. 1. "Ar daiðin mellca", for the purpose of deceiving. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2029. "Ar daiðne lera", for the purpose of good. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578.

Dail .i. vliðeo. "Fach uile vail cobaið ir maor tigeina". H. 3. 17, p. 167.

Dailirtan, she invited, agreed to meet. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.

Daimim, vámaim, I yield, grant, cede, vouchsafe. "Daimet vliðeo", he yields justice, law, or right. H. 3. 17; O'D. 540.

Daimliag, Basilica, a cathedral church. See cloigteach and vúrtach. "In Daimliag mára tuige flinne fuil ar comloð é agas in Dúrtach ir cutpuma rir". See ainm painne. *MS. Trin. Coll. H. 3. 17, p. 653.*

- Daintech**, dentatus. Z. i. 9.
Dairde, quernus. Z. i. 8.
Dairt, a heifer two years old, worth four screpalls (H. 3. 18, p. 513), classed among the rétu cúicti. See Sét. A cow is worth twenty-four screpalls; a *colpach*, six screpalls; and a *samhaisc*, twelve. These are multiples of each other: one samhaisc—half a cow; one colpach—half a samhaisc; one dairt—half a colpach; one dartaídh—half a colpach. See H. 3. 17; O'D. 110.
Dairt, a heifer worth four screpalls. H. 3. 5, p. 6. c. 1.
Dal, time, respite; “*oo beirín dal tseirín oo*”. H. 3. 17; O'D. 556.
Dala, for *dara*, second; “*lomhar an dala rí*”.
Dalat, they meet, invite, make an assignation. H. 2. 15, p. 59 b. “*ir uile oo rí rí rí a nuala co foigem ir plan don rí rí an-uallann co foigem*”. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.
Dalove, forensio. Z. i. 20.
Dallao; “*Diarmaid Mac Neill Uí Ruairc oo dallao la Coinnnaet Ua Raḡallais*”. “*Diarmaid, son of Niall O'Ruairc, had his eyes put out by Cuconnacht O'Reilly*”. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1236, 1244.
Dal-furde, forum. Z. i. 20.
Dalta; “*Catal mac doḡa Uí Concuḡair, Dalta muintire Raḡallais*”, etc. Cathal, son of Aodh O'Conor, who was educated in the House of O'Reilly, etc. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1243; foster child, 1244; ward, 1244.
Dám, a party, a dining party. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2044.
Dam vili, a fabulous ox of antiquity, located at *Leiter Dallain*, in Tyrone. “*Dam vili, tsear ingnaḡ glinne Dallain; ar ino loch ceona tainic a achair co n-vechairo for boin oo buair m-bruḡaḡ no boi i fail na cilli co noeḡḡnai in dam ve*”. H. 2. 16, p. 242.
Dam n-allaro, a deer. “*Ar é no forḡḡḡḡair for in dam n-allaro corḡeact oo tseadaḡ cuige*”. Est qui jussit *cervum* in aratro laborare. *Acta SS.* p. 306, col. 2, note 17.
Damba, a lump.
Damnatay, they consented, permitted. H. 3. 18, p. 25 a.
Damnuḡaḡ, to condemn; “*ir feair oo nech cinctaḡ oo leigenn ar san rḡéin, ná nech neamhḡḡoed oo damnuḡaḡ*”, melius est nocentem impunitum relinquere quam innocentem condemnare. H. 3. 17, col. 602.
Dámḡa, a concession; a thing ceded or granted. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578.
Dámḡain, concession, to concede. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579.
Dán, trade, art, science; “*via mbeḡ vána éxamla aice beḡ enecḡann caḡa vana vob*”. H. 3. 18, p. 126. “*oc vénum a vana*”, learning his art. H. 3. 17, c. 175. “*loḡ a veḡ-vána*”, the reward of his good [liberal] profession. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.
Dana (Latin, *dona*), gifts; “*reḡt noána in Spīratu naoim*”, the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. O'D. 2189, 2191.
Danaoio, woeful, sorrowful (Leinster, Kilk.).
Dáne, *davus*, i. e. Danus. Z. i. 20.
Daoil, a river in the county of Limerick, passing through the towns of Rathkeale and Askeaton, and paying its tribute to the Shannon about two miles to the north of the latter town.
Daoine, *ouine*, vassalage. H. 2. 15, p. 12 a.
Daol, a chaser. See *meioicep*.
Daor, *voep*, mancipium. Z. i. 41.
Daorfuioir, a man saved from death, prison, or the gallows. *Egert.* 88; C. 2184.
Daorpat, base wages of vassalage. H. 3. 17; O'D. 571; “*pat aḡar manḡaine aḡar reḡ curḡlaioe aḡar upenḡ*”. C. 1514.
Dar, often used for *car*, by, over, q. v.
Dara, *alius*, another; the one. “*Tir ceitḡ reḡt cumal ac in vana ve, aḡar ceitḡ ba rḡit ac araile*”. E. 3. 5, p. 25; O'D. 1372. “*A ciaḡ looin for in vana vi a llenban for in toib nailiu*”. *Cáin Adámnain*.
Darmna. C. 2805.
Dart. See *dar*.
Dartaio, a heifer, a yearling calf. See *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2168. “*Dartaio rḡenn ocup colpaḡ boimeno*”. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *clitay*.
Dar, a rick; a stack. See *dar*.
Daraḡt, boldness. Lat. *audacitas*. “*Daraḡt .i. vi-roḡt .i. ní bī inaḡ roḡt itir aḡt o lóc oo lóc itir uḡmaile ocup labpaḡ*”. *Cor. Glos.*
Daraḡtaḡ, a madman, a dangerous lunatic. H. 2. 15, p. 60 b; *vārachtaḡ*, insensati. Z. i. 86.
Dé, two: “*in vé cuae*”, the two statements. O'D. 2213.
De, of, off, now usually *oo*: “*ve léim*”, by a leap or bound. R.I.A. 43. 6; C. 1875.
Dea, *vie*, a day; “*meḡaro co vea bḡacha .i. co láa bḡacha*”. *L. Breac*, 25 a.
Deabáio, dispute; lawsuit. O'D. 630. 2197.
Deaḡ, a foot. *Uracecht*, p. 37. 1.
Deaḡ .i. *maḡt*, good, profitable: “*cib ir veaḡ oo rḡ?*” *Teag. Corm.* “*in ben ba véc oo mnáib*”. O'D. 2467.
Deaḡmaḡ, *tithe*. “*nī vliḡro vechmaioiu na*

bo cenraith, na trian annotí na oipe
reoir do mainib muna bet a pútpolair
techta na heclaire inte do baithir ocur
comnai ocur gabail n-ecnaice". *L. Breac*,
fol. 6 a b.

Deacmaicc, hard, difficult .i. voilgíró no voc-
amlach. *O'Rody*.

"Deacmaicc fíearpool a feile
Se ueith Eíne o á tinnneam".

S. O'Mulconry.

Deacmaró, ten things, articles, or animals. *Cat.*
47: ten days. *H.* 2. 15, p. 11, col. b.

Deacmaíre, ten days: "anab deacmuíre for
in atgabail gabur in in pmaet agar viciu
míor". *H.* 3. 17, col. 414.

Deaolairó .i. veilgíró, he separates. *H.* 2. 15,
p. 14 b.

Dealg, a pin to fasten a cloak. "Dealg .i. vel-
reé no ve leg ex eo quod *legi* duas partes
togae". *Cor. Glos.* Dealgan, a pin. *O'D.*
1181.

Dealgnac gualan, a joint of the shoulder:
"ral dealgnac". *C.* 1826.

Déanam, proof: "Má ra teac gavaige ir a
vénam ari, agar má ra teac innpaic ir réna
uab", if it be the house of a thief, it is to be
proved against him; if it be an honest house,
it is to be denied by him. *H.* 3. 18, p. 158.
"ic vénam a vána", learning his trade. *H.*
2. 16; *O'D.* 1737.

Déanta, buildings, erections. "In feaparo
cugaó vo uine ou vénam vénta ari".
Rawlinson, 506, fol. 35 a a; *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.*
1671.

Deap, a tear, a drop. "Dea a Græco veno,
cado, quia cadunt lachrymæ". *Cor. Glos.*

Deapa .i. vioḡail, revenge. *C.* 2493.

Deapbaó, proof, *probatio*. *Vide clu*.

Deapbaim, I prove. "Ni cori a tuicrin co
veimneé inni naé veapbairi co follur".
Certum non presumitur ubi scientia non pro-
batur. *H.* 3. 17, col 434, line 26. "Cróbe
nech bir a feilb vligíró a veapbaó ciontur
ruairi, no caiche a légaó uab", Qui in
possessione est probatur quod est propriam
suam; alias dimitti debet. *H.* 3. 17, col. 465.
"Do ní in clu coircenn lan veapbaó", fama
publica facit plenam probationem. *H.* 2. 12.
No. 8. 1; *O'D.* 1697. *Vide clu, fama*.

Deapbongail, false witness (? subornation).
Rawl. 487; *O'D.* 2119, 2125; *Egert.* 88;
C. 2490, 2596; *H.* 4. 22; *C.* 2103. "Ir é
aichne in veapbongail: ir é in uine út
no gait na reoir, agar cinnte leir nach é".
H. 4. 22; *C.* 2108; *O'D.* 89; *O'D.* 1865.

Deapc, vica, an acorn, a nut. *Deputte, glans*.
Z. i. 8. 79. "Deapcam .i. vāpēnuó .i. cnuó
na vāpāc hi". *Cor. Glos.* in voce deapcam.
"balanor ir in Gréigir, glans irin laicín,
vica irin fāvūilic". *Cor. Glos.* in voce
ballán.

Deapc, a hole, a cave, as Deapc fearna, a cave
in Ossory (now the cave of Dunmore).
"Seitmain lán voib iar rin ic impum i
ngorta agar a n-itaig co ruapacari inori
moir náiro agar teac moir inoti i traig in
mapa agar voipur ar an tigh hi marḡneir na
hinori, agar voipur naill ir an muir agar
comla lecoa rruir in voipur n-irín, boi
veipic tref an comlunt rin forpa tocparir
tonna an mapa na h-éicne ir in tech rin ar
meaon. Impam cuppaig Mailouin". *H.*
2. 16, col. 373.

Deapc-apao .i. an biathao, agar an viciu
iar voénam cinaró. *H.* 3. 18, p. 198;
Egert. 88; *C.* 2556.

Deapgnat, a flea: "lan vuirin vo deap-
natuib". *H.* 3. 17, col. 228 top; *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2108. "Deapgnat .i. veapga iao no
veapga aneo no aeo". *Cor. Glos.*

Deapc-pát ari Maig Féimen, now Derry-
grath, a parish near Cahir, in the county of
Tipperary. See cnocach. It is four miles
N.E. of Cahir, and the fort from which it was
called is still in existence.

Deapc-rápuḡaó .i. voipn vo buan ar a bpol-
laé ció pe voénam cinaró, ció iar voénam
cinaró. *H.* 3. 18, p. 198.

Deapla; "go nveapla vliged umpa". *C.*
1836; *O'D.* 896; *C.* 1131.

Deaplaicteac, bountiful. *Four Masters*, 1269.

Deaplaiteir .i. veapbólaiteir. *D. F.*

Deatac, gen. veataig, smoke; "béim veataig",
a soreness of the eyes caused by smoke.

Dé-cintac, double-crined, or that has trespassed
twice.

Deoblen, small, young, tender. See veiblen.

"babail bpuich oir oplan

Con-a tmuir veoblen".

F. Aengus, 24th January.

"veoblen .i. oni ir *debilis* .i. anbann". *Féilire*
Beag. "Táinic iapam la bpeicheamnuir na
m-baintreabthach ocur na n-veiblen an-
muin". *Lismore*, 103.

Devenac, last. *L. Breac*.

Deólina, two modes. *Cat.* 73.

Deoin vligro. *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2363.

Deil, a pig, .i. topc. *C.* 1474.

Deil, a turner's lathe; ar veil, in proper order
for work [applied to any instrument, Kilk.].

veí .i. eclarc, uair a veir írin carpat
rearróda ne arao Conculaino; "Ro gabar-
tar a veí n-intlar in a veir .i. ro gabur-
tar a echlarc rava ina láim veir. C. 216.
veí .i. vealugad, separation. C. 2802.
veígne, worms in the stomach of cattle .i. na
péirte gail. H. 3. 18; C. 1103.
veíroin, inversion of letters; metathesis.
"veíroin .i. veírogaó ó ino (.i. o óno) ut
est reaf .i. veíroin inoí ír fear." *Cor.
Glos.*
veírgheir íar, they are distinguished. *Rawl.*
487; O'D. 2147.
veime, the neuter gender with the Irish. "Deme
.i. cac neuter íar in lairneóir ír veme íar
inphileó goídeíad." *Cor. Glos.*
veimear, a pair of shears. "veímer .i. mer
veíe ann .i. ra íoin íar, ár íe va íoin íar,
mer .i. faebair, unde dicitur Mergeóra." *Cor.
Glos.*
veímhé .i. vímháine, idle. H. 3. 18, p. 406,
and p. 633 b.
veírbóirle, certain right. H. 2. 15, p. 11; H.
3. 17; O'D. 612.
veírbíne, the second tribe; the next in point
of dignity to the *Geilfine*. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b;
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2089; H. 3. 17; O'D. 548,
725; the two grandsons and their two sons.
H. 3. 17; O'D. 548; two of them included in
the *Geilfine*.
veírghe, desertion; "urraour gín veírghe". H.
3. 17; O'D. 573.
veírghe-ríne, a tribe that has been guilty of rín-
gail, i. e. the murder of a brother tribesman.
H. 2. 15, p. 14 a, b.
veírgim, I desert. "állw, *desero* .i. veírgim".
Cor. Glos. in voce elud.
veírgin, he made. See miol.
veírgle, was bought. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2080;
C. 803.
veírgleó, was bought or purchased; "Ocur ó
úa Riamain veírgleó", and from O'Riamain
it was purchased. *Charter in Book of Kells.*
veír, right, dignity; "veir flata". *Cat.* 2.
"oia veír virenar". H. 3. 18, 3 a. See
"aire vera, caicci veir flata? oeg vližeó
comuiccin vana". H. 3. 18. *Ibid.*
veírceim, two paces, a measure of land con-
taining six feet. H. 3. 18, p. 146. See
craicé, for table.
veíre beag, a territory in the county of
Limerick, lying around the hill of Knockainy.
"Aparí a rópá laíg in fectarru ca cruch ina
fuilem? naó fectar ron am; ba fectarra am
ar Cuculláinn; ceanno abrac Slebí cam

reo fear; Sleibí Eblinní reo éuaro; lino
luimnig in lino folor mor út ac chí; oru-
im Collicailí reo í fuilem írin aparí díní
Clíach í g-críe na Déirí bíc; muino a noer
aca in fluag í Clíu Mail mic Ugaíne í fer-
uno Conruí mic Óarú". *Book of Leinster*, fol.
105 a b.
"A n-veire bíg anbhuit éoríra
Óútaio vo'n féin aímócta
Laóíraí Chlaíne gá luad linn
O'n éuan ar áille ó Éimno, etc". *O'Heerin.*
The Morning Star river flows through this
territory, which river is called in Irish *Abáinn*
na n-Deíreach.
"Deíre Deíríre .i. o'n t-Síúir co fairge
ba fear agur o Lior Mór go Ceann críad-
aín". *Keating, in reign of Cormac Mac Art.*
"Deíre tuairíre .i. Maí fémheann o'n t-
Síúir go Corca atíad ne a raíótear Maí-
aire Chairíl". *Keating, ibid.*
veíró, verich, he rests .i. carparatar. *Egert.*
88; C. 2390; .i. anmúin, to remain. H. 3.
18; C. 147.
"Carí for noerich anora
Conall caem mac Dengura".—*Lib. Leo.*
veíró (from veíró, to rest), to agree or resolve
upon. "Ar fairí veíró aca inn rín". They
then agreed upon it. *Four Masters*, 1557.
veíró leo has the same meaning; "uair
veírí corí gac vaoir". *Egert.* 88; C. 2415.
veíríu, veírín .i. tuairíre. *Egert.* 88; C.
2497; .i. fuigell catí raota, no íaríge
clainne, ut vicitur; "ma vercenaid áthan
don ván .i. maveo noí chlaino ann .i. in-
gen". H. 3. 18, p. 80; C. 141; *Egert.* 88;
C. 2466.
veírbínear, lawfulness, legality; necessity,
cause; "Gíó ne veírbínear, gíó ne h-inveí-
bínear ro benad oib rín; no, von, ír ano
aca rín; in tan ír ne veírbínear ro benad
agur vámaó ne h-inveíbínear imoíra gomaó
a maíail ne tairíroba a mí marboataí; no
beoataí; ro céoóir". H. 3. 18, p. 432,
col. a. "Cíó ír veírbínear ann agur cíó
inveíbínear? íreó veírbínear ann cínta an-
foit, ocur inveíbínear toíba, írreó ír veírbí-
near ann cínta compaite agur gíó tuil-
lím". H. 3. 17, col. 251, line 31. See com-
paite and fot. "In vaine vo éuad írin
nae ne veírbínear". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 61 b, a.
"Aríe bec veírbínear in flechta ro cen-
nach bo agur capall agur aríe marveírbí-
bíre nuna". H. 2. 15, p. 65 b; H. 3. 17, col.
247. veírbíne, necessary. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
2026.

Deitbne, of design; "cin deitbne", *Cat.* 87, necessity, excusable, *Egert.* 88. C. 2312.
 Deitroin, a woman's name, signifying diligence. "Cura interpretatur". *Usher's Primordia*, p. 782.
 Deitin, cognizance, acknowledgment. See airoitiu. "neimveitin vligib", non-observance of law. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2063, 2077. "veitcin vligib von voer". H. 3. 18; C. 516.
 Delano, a rod to drive horses; "imari cori de-lano .i. eclarc bir a laim anao oc spéact na n-ec man carpat". C. 216.
 Delb: "oct noelbe asar oct ngné". Z. i. 54, formæ octo.
 Demta vligib, to grant, cede justice, vouchsafe justice. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1654. See oarham.
 Dénmuira, building up, making; "iar nem-daemactain vénmuira", after the making of them is impossible. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105.
 Deoþraigt, they differ or distinguish. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553.
 Deóo-flait, last king or prince. Sarpvanapál-lur deóo-flait Araróa, Sardanapalus, last King of Assyria. *Book of Ballymote*, fol. 6, p. b, col. 1, line 28.
 Deoḡ-laoi, deoḡ-lai, the end of the day; the evening. *Four Masters, passim*. "Cic fíno von fuarboit deoḡlai co fairnic an tolaro cen cen". *Cor. Glos.* in voce opc.
 Deolaró, poor, insignificant, indigent; mveolaró, gratis. E. 3. 5, p. 14, col. 2; H. 3. 17, col. 188. "civ deolaro in pat". H. 3. 17, col. 229.
 Deoparó, advena. H. 2. 3. *Glos.*; an exile or stranger within a territory. H. 3. 18, p. 119; deoparó fpecair, an outcast from his tribe. *Dudl. Firbisse*, in *Glos.* *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083. Defined in *Egerton*, 88; C. 2541.
 Depac, verpac, verpecht, to strip, to uncover. O'D. 1695; H. 2. 15, p. 39; *Egert.* 88; C. 2297. "Iar noépac a láime". O'D. 1360. "Inverpac aigtu". O'D. 2205.
 Depectae, desertum. C. 1406. "Cúic reoit i noepac tige". H. 3. 18; C. 641; O'D. 1168.
 De-pao, bigæ. Z. i. 21.
 Depoth; .i. toitró re. H. 2. 15, p. 29 a.
 Deptarac, are given. *Cat.* 164; H. 2. 15, p. 30 a.
 Depurcar? O'D. 2210; C. 2790.
 Diablaó, double, the equivalent twofold; the same as vublaó. See atgabail.
 Diaetti, consultant. Z. ii. 766.
 Diao, veao, end. See a noiaró.
 Dial, quick, rapid: "imtis leat go dial",

"go thy way quickly". This is a living phrase throughout the southern half of Ireland.
 Dialtne, vi-alitne, the state of ceasing to be a foster-child.
 Diaim, weaponless, sine pene. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2027.
 Diaitgna, that could not be atoned for. O'D. 1359.
 Diall, declension, inflection: "an diall n-immeonach", flexio interna. Z. i. 229.
 Diallam, I submit: "cor diallpat fir Alban vo Reetgro Rigoeis". *Lib. Lec. Ped. O'Driscoll.*
 Dialt, a syllable. "Ic reó iarai coir opco-pairh in anma ro .i. Corbmac .i. co pairh b iur dialt corais non corbmac sine b". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Corbmac, et in voce veach.
 Diam, diamao .i. bamburo, if it were. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.
 Dian, violent: "dian vligib", severity of law. *Cat.* 136; dian, creber, celer, proepes, pernix. Z. i. 21. "Dian tránuḡaó", violent dishonouring. "Ireó ic dian-tránuḡaó anro, ro ficiu a deit cor comairce, asar noca rán aic uava vligib vo caircín". H. 4. 22; C. 2034.
 Diancett, the *Æsculapius* of the Pagan Irish, signifying, according to *Cormac's Glossary*, the God of powers. "Dian cétt .i. vee salutis .i. na pláinte; Dian cétt voin .i. via na híce", the God of physic. *Cor. Glos.* in voce.
 Dibá cin la cirtach. O'D. 2225.
 Dibao, extinction: "co dibao n-aupvligib", with extinction of inherent right. C. 834; "dibao maicne moir inoran". O'D. 2227.
 Dibao. See vubao, a hereditament, a legacy; landed property. *Cat.* 51, 83, 93; H. 3. 18, p. 203.
 Dibao, result or charge. *Cat.* 87.
 Dibouit .i. toḡluapact. C. 486. Dibouo. O'D. 2463.
 Dibearḡac, a vindictive person; a rebel; a latro; a bandit. "Nonḡar vubearḡac rénar". *Novem latrones benedixit. Triad. Thau.* p. 517.
 Dibléan, a brace, a pair, a couple. *Keating*, in the reign of Tuathal Teachtmhar.
 Diblinib, both, each other. "An cormaile vublinib", from the similarity of both. *Cor. Glos.* in voce buanano.
 Dibreite, barren. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2027; O'D. 2451. "Fep vubreite, a barren man. O'D. 333, 462, 423. See aimpio.
 Diburo, to denude, strip, restrain, lessen; lsa.

- "ir écin vībuó aláime v'ic fíur". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077.
- Óicaingn, unactionable. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578; C. 1819.
- Óiceaoal, recitation; incantation; instruction. See rúaineamum, neglect. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1535. Óicetal vo éenraib. C. 1539, 1950. See ceannraib.
- Óiceall, concealment. See rólaró. H. 3. 17, c. 106. "Óaen caé v'icell". C. 819; H. 3. 17, c. 118, 440; O'D. 564.
- Óicealtair, a staff; the handle of a spear. "Óiceltair .i. crano-gai cen iarn fair". *Cor. Glos.* in fairé and cair. "Rory, in pulling back the spear (r'leas), broke its iron head, which remained buried in the horse's skull, so that he had but the handle (v'icealtair) of it in his hand to defend himself". *Four Masters*, 1600.
- Óiceirvo, ex-artist. O'D. 2214.
- Óicenoacta: "a vualgur v'icenoacta". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1676.
- Óicenn, v'icenoa. See v'igeann, headless. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2115.
- Óicenn réo, v'icenn r'leacta, effacing the track of cattle. *Egert.* 88; C. 2434, 2435.
- Óichtro, he conceals. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2030.
- Óicallatair, is obscured, destroyed. *Cat.* 70; H. 3. 17; O'D. 555; O'D. 2217.
- Óicill, declining?
- Óicleit, v'iceall, .i. v'icell .i. v'ubairt. H. 2. 15, p. 54 b; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1561; to conceal; concealment. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1737. "Óo fúro v'in an ben vo lomna a v'icleit rin", "Then the woman implored Lomna to conceal it". *Cor. Glos.* in voce opic; a v'icleit, privately, in secret.
- Óicommicle, not showing favour to any party. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.
- Óicup, to dismiss, to ignore. *Cat.* 73. See v'icup.
- Órou, protection. C. 819.
- Órou, shelter, protection. H. 3. 18, p. 81, c. 1.
- Óie, v'ea, a day. "Óie .i. láite, unde dicitur olc v'ie .i. olc láite: v'ie on ní ir dies, ár ir o déib no ainmníctir fente alláite, ut est dies Jovis, dies Veneris". *Cor. Glos.*
- Óie, lamentation. "Maib rinn caé be a v'ie (.i. as caoineó)". *Cor. Glos.* quoting Colman Mac Uí Chluasaigh.
- Óipaorum, insupportable. O'D. 2205.
- Óirét, v'orét, .i. caoiréchu, no nemthechtave, prior, former, going before in point of time. H. 3. 17, col. 421, 402 c.
- Óipócheo, disease. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2112; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1663.
- Óipócheo, repudiation, not to prosecute. H. 5. 15, p. 31, c. 1.
- Óipócheo, visitation. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1663; unanswerable, unamenable; "in cine raigneín v'ipócheo v'é". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2058; *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1973; "cao ir amail fír v'ipócheo annrin .i. v'í aóbal agar f'ochiró galair .i. fír aóbal galair vo beir rin rét" H. 3. 18, p. 264.
- Óipóinge. H. 3. 17; O'D. 708.
- Óigbail, lessening, *damnum*, diminution; "cín corpmac cín v'igbail", without increase or diminution. C. 2733. "Icao rin v'igbail a láime", let him pay the emptying of his hand". *Egert.* 88; C. 2353.
- Óigbail, injury, trespass; "v'igbail a láime", the injury of his hand. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1450. See lám. "v'igbairceir lám", the emptying of his hand. *Egert.* 88, 3 b b; C. 2154, 2495; *Egert.* 88, 2495.
- Óigean, v'icenoa, the lowest grade of Fuidhir; a man without a head or chief. H. 2. 15, p. 17 b, p. 18 b; H. 3. 18, 175; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1720; H. 3. 17, c. 126.
- Óigleob, to settle. See gleob. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1693.
- Óigonar, it is violated. *Egert.* 88; C. 2629.
- Óiguin, violence. *Egert.* 88; C. 2629.
- Óil, punishment; "ca v'íl r'agur ar in v'ume ina cínra". H. 3. 17; O'D. 550; O'D. 2388.
- Óil, proof by compurgation; wager of law; "cín v'íl cín tréna", without *proof* or denial. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2130. "ar v'íl agar ar réna". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1758; *Egert.* 88; C. 2484; H. 3. 17; O'D. 761. "vo v'íl a f'ad-naire", to furnish his witness. "ata f'airvo a v'íl". O'D. 2212.
- Óilear, rightful, justified, proper, lawful. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b. "ir v'iler a r'apugao". H. 3. 18, p. 165.
- Óiler, perpetual. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2070.
- Óiler, one's right, *proprium*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2119.
- Óiler, conveyed. O'D. 2272.
- Óillat, swaddling clothes; soiling clothes. C. 827; H. 3. 17, cols. 164, 170. "v'ílata líg". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1607; fine garments.
- Óilmairícten; "reo in t'ermana no v'ilmairícten f'uirpe". C. 835.
- Óilre, consent. H. 3. 17; O'D. 538.
- Óilre, forfeiture; "v'ilre an pata" the forfeiture of the wages or subsidy. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572.
- Óilrech, a culprit; one condemned to die. H. 3. 17, c. 449; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083, 2126; H. 3. 5, p. 25, c. 1.

Dilr, inherent right; right of possession. *Cat.* 95; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2101.

Dilr in *pača*, alienation; forfeiture of the subsidy. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. 2; H. 3. 17, col. 27, cols. 418, 419, 434; O'D. 540; "inbu dilur hi", for which she became forfeited. H. 3. 17, col. 27. "dilr a cuip"; H. 3. 17, col. 446; E. 3. 5, p. 24, c. 2. "dilr op a cevoča"; H. 3. 18, p. 132 b.

Dilrve, love, charity. "Capróit .i. uli dilrve vo rene ir ainm". *Cartoib.* i. e. *universal love*; it is a name for charity". *Cor. Glos.* in voce capróit.

Dilrger, that gives right to, that appropriates. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2146. "ir mo dilrger tabairt na rúthe". *Ibid.*

Dilrgeren, it will become forfeit. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1473, p. 45, c. 1.. "Aeipe vo dilr", to forfeit his burden. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1934.

Dilružad, alienation. E. 3. 5, p. 12, c. 1.

Dilružad, to consign to death or destruction. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2104. See *oilreč báir*. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1699.

Dimet, protects. H. 2. 15, p. 23, col. b. "ni oime neimeo vé na uime neč n'anpečtaiz", the sanctuary of God or man does not save the law eluder. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2135; *Egert.* 88; C. 2649.

Dimpe .i. oimape no uimpe. *Cor. Glos.*

Oimape, exclusively. C. 388; O'D. 2392.

Oimoba .i. bočt. C. 1462; O'D. 121.

Oimoba, poor, indigent, .i. *uomav*. C. 2797; H. 3. 17; O'D. 540 O'D. 2447; O'D. 707.

Oine, one of anything. C. 1827; one tooth.

Oine, from oin, sucking. **Oine**, *agna*. Z. i. 25; the young of animals: "ir ann vo tair-reibta oine cachace tpa for reitb bheir". H. 3. 18, p. 596. "Oine cača cetpa". C. 770.

Oingair, is called. "Letec, véde for oingair", "Lethech; two things so called". *Cor. Glos.* in voce letec. "Art, tpeirde for oingair". *Idem.* in voce art et passim. "la .i. cinela foruigill inrin, ar ir eo in oapa hainm véč ó noingairi Cnirt la h-Eadpaib". *Cor. Glos.* in voce la.

Oingbair oinn, save us. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1818.

Oingbairm. See *oiongbairm*.

Oingebat, will repulse, will ward off.

"Oingebat oib zach ne b-pep

Do'n t-rlóg ir calma coimnen".

Lismore, 243 a.

Oingna. See *oiongna*, a fortress, a fort.

Oingna, satiety. C. 2802.

Dinlime, fraud. O'D. 1375.

Dinn, vino, pl. vinna. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 2012: a fortified hill; a fortress of any kind; a palace, *pl. vinna*. "Do nitep a fuath vo rinuab in zach vino i ruzi na Capraizeach". See quotation at fuath. "Magnur Cain, imorpu, cetpe migna lair; ocup in ceo ben la a faeann, iri ir forcaill, fair ocup ir é in mac túrmer ir oigpu air via éir. Uro bebur cetpa Dinna anorpa acupoin, ocup več mile in cech oib via ppeoal itir ingen ocup óglach". *Lismore*, 113. "Datap cetpe cuil for in catpaiz rin, ocup ré mile for cachnae: tpi uopuif umaivi for cech cetpaian vi, ocup vino vitoqlurdi for cech uopuif, ocup for cech cuil oib gu ngrua-nánaib poluroa, gu h-allaóaid mǵda". *Lismore*, 114. "Agur ni la nech vo'n cat-paiz oinn na Caplen va fuil for a peo acc coimber vá zach aen iao-rum". *Lismore*, 123. "Uair vino tulač agar vinna tulač". *Egert.* 90; O'D. 2012. "Ar in oinn uaf in loch inap bairveo Senan acú". H. 3. 18, p. 14 b. line 29.

Dinn, vino, .i. tulač, a hill. C. 2805. "Oino .i. tulač agar vinna tulač". O'D. 2012. "Dinn .i. cnoc, no áro, no uafal, no aibinn". C. 2036. "Ni bi oin nav bi vo zach vo uangen". H. 3. 17; O'D. 555.

Oiobad, oioba, land; immovable property; a legacy; *pl. oibta .i. réc* agar muine. H. 2. 15, p. 18, col. 2. Welsh laws, *dovod*. "Ro poinoret na vá mac eile tall in oiobad". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 26 b, a. See *Scurici*, and *airioibad*. "Faeann oiobad coitcino tainic voctum na m-bpácar". *Ibid.* fol. 51 a, b. "In t-achair po oiobad". H. 3. 18, p. 205.

Oiobar, oibbar, it devolves: "in ni oibbar uairi von fin". H. 2. 15, p. 14 b.

Oiočmaipc, oicmaipc, .i. cen aččomaipe. E. 3. 5, p. 16, c. 2; without asking permission. H. 2. 15, p. 54; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1549.

Oiocup, to dismiss, to ignore. *Cat.* 73.

Oiocup, earnest exertion or endeavour (*Kilk.*).

Oiofoilgíó, incurable, insupportable. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1878.

Oioğail, gen. *oioğla*, revenge; "a n-oioğail a mic", in *revenge* for his son. O'C. 1240. "Ro paopad rpi Eipeann an tučt rin ó tenne na oioğla". "Ab igna imminentis vindicta populus mansit intactus". *Triad Thau.* p. 299.

Oioğbail, harm, injury, damage; "In ti vo beip aubap na uamain no va oigbála ir e

icur in vīgbaíl". R.I.A. 35. 5. p. 35. "*qui occasionem damni dat damnum dedit videtur*".

Dioḡna:

"Fui fain fain cen vual vīgna
Cumrat moirigina ruamna".

Kineth O'Hartigan. Book of Leinster.

Dioḡnaḡ, aversion, dislike. "Tḡi fear-lae .i. vapoain, aine, vomnach; mna co fḡu ino-
tib beiric na mná rin fo vīoḡnaḡ aḡar
beiric a rin via n-eirri". H. 2. 16, p. 241.
See fearic.

Dioḡuin faruḡaḡ, violation. *O'Clery:* "maḡin
vīgona", a sanctuary. H. 3. 17, col. 660;
Cat. 117. "in-vīguin a amair". *Rawl.* 506,
fol. 53 b, a. "vo beir cad vīb vīguin". *Rawl.*
487, fol. 61, 1 a. "a n-vīguin mona ḡeimrīḡ".
Rawl. 487, fol. 65, 1 a. "vīguin fearic", a
meadow. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1560. "vīguin vī-
gona". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1628; C. 1062, 1148.
"vīḡur vīarḡinnech na cille a n-imḡu-
lang vīfēr vīḡainn". R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1860.

Díol, worthy, fit, meet. See quotation at Saḡ-
lono.

Díolact .i. móir laet, great milk. *O'Clery, Gl.*
"co mbi ve vīlactaḡ". O'D. 2203.

**Díolact .i. ḡan laet, without milk, unde dicitur
vīleachtaḡ, an orphan.** *O'Cl.*

Díolactaḡ, vīllactaḡ, .i. icap. O'D. 39. 1798.
Egert. 88; C. 2410.

**Díolḡaḡ, vīlḡeann, forgiveness, amnesty, full
pardon.** "*Amnestia .i. uile vīlḡeann*". *Cor.*
Glos. "An irreḡ fīl i Soirḡélaí oḡvīlḡuo
cacha uile hó comnerum via laile". *Preface to the Senchus Mor.* Trin. Coll. H. 3.
18, p. 358.

Díolḡaḡ, to remit, forgive. "vīlḡaḡo vīinn".
Old Litany.

"beanochairí álaino ídán
lóc vīlḡuḡa cinad
buarḡ uairí vo bḡuḡ na n-abbad
buḡ aḡba mīaḡaḡ m-bīrach".

Maelḡemhrídh in L. Breac, fol. 34 a.

Díollact .i. bḡat no léine. *O'Clery.*

**Díollactaḡ, the state of being an ollanḡ after
fosterage.** H. 2. 15, p. 18, *bot.* See vīal-
tḡe, done nursing.

Díolmainuḡaḡ, perpetual right. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2133.

Díombailt, to waste. "Ná bí aḡ vīomailt an
uirḡe", do not waste the water (Kilk.). See
fomailt. "ḡur díombailt ré a maoin".
Irish p. Book, p. 206.

Díomóir, very great, huge; "aíli vīmóira",
large stones. See quotation at Sáir.

Díomur, vīumur, pride, superbia; "ca vealb
bḡuīl luicīfer a n-īferin ar tuitim tḡe na
vīumur"? *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1939. See
uabair.

**Díongairb ḡaḡ vīḡeanaḡ .i. ḡibe neaḡ aḡ
paibe an ciontaḡ vo bīachtaḡ no vo cúmḡaḡ
ḡa veīreaḡ vīolaḡ ar a fōn.** *D. Fírb. Glos;*
Egerton, 88; C. 2556.

**Díongbair, I repress, repel, ward off, drive
off, repulse.** "ḡach cath aḡar ḡach com-
ḡac ticeaḡ cum na féinne fḡurḡin no vīng-
baḡ rom tḡfach ḡaḡa comḡaic vīb. *Lis-
more, 229.* "Tabair fḡurḡacht aḡar fōm-
ḡin um vīngbail in vāim rin vīm". *Ibid.*
234. "In can vo baouḡa am lūt aḡar am
laḡair ar Cailte no vīngḡeḡuino rin vīc-ḡa".
Ibid.

"A vīa cionac n-vīngbair vīno

in ceo vūr in n-ḡinnmair ar a lín?"

St. Columbkille. H. 2. 16, p.

873, and Ann. Tig. p. 142.

"Ir aḡe rin vo maḡtataḡ clanna Neimḡ
vo tḡuīl in tḡur rin vo vīngbail in vōch-
ḡaitḡ vīb". *Book of Fenagh, p. 3, col. 1.*

**Díongna, any remarkable feature, either artifi-
cial or natural; a fort; a dwelling; a tomb;**
"ba he maḡ n-aílbí pḡim díongna Muḡe
bḡeaḡ". *Four Masters, 992.*

"In ceḡ cuiceḡ vīb aḡa

Seḡt pḡim fīcīt pḡim vīngna".

Cuan O'Lochain.

"O no comḡuicḡḡ ḡollamain na Cáir no
mīoir pāḡaic naḡ paibí bailí in buḡ cōpa
vīob aḡo-ḡollumain na blīaḡna vo ḡeileab-
ḡaḡ ina Muḡ bḡeaḡ; bailí i m-buī ceann
vīaíḡeḡta ocḡur vīlaḡta na ḡ-ḡeann ocḡur
aḡo-vīngna na ḡ-ḡeann .i. Teamair". *Lis-
more, p. 6 a.* "Aḡaḡa uaim-ḡ vīob ar
aḡengur óḡ mac in Vāḡḡa .i. vūnaḡ aḡar
vīngna aḡar baile mīḡḡa pōmōra, cu ḡonna-
ḡuīb fīḡaḡa aḡar ḡo n-ḡmānānaīb ḡleḡḡḡa
ḡlāinḡe, aḡar co tḡḡīb ḡinn-ḡaḡaḡcacha
pōmōra ḡrin inao buḡ aíl vīob .i. vīir Rāḡ
Cobḡaḡ aḡar Teamair". *Lismore, 190 b.*
"Nuaoa vīai vo ḡoine vūn aḡar vīngna
ann aḡar vo ḡaḡ aḡmāin vo'n vūn, conaḡ
ve aḡa aḡmā". *Lismore, 202 b.* "Sīac
aḡaen ḡa aen vīngna". *Lismore, 241.*

Díoir, vīir, due, proper, fit, lawful. "Díir vo
Vīa", due to God. *Cor. Glos. in voce aḡaḡ.*
"An ur vīir vo Eclair". *Id. in voce nemeḡ*
"An ur vīir vo occaib". *Idem. in nemeḡ*
"An ur vīir vo fīleḡaib". *Idem. in nemeḡ*
fuach. "A loḡcaḡ ba vīoir ar fīc aḡo .i.
teneḡ". *Idem. in vīuḡt.*

Dioisat, **oisat**, lawful; "óenta oisat", lawful buildings. E. 3. 5, p. 27; O'D. 1380, 1433.

Dioina, a stone. "Dioina (.i. cloë) in Daoi cia fo ceitap in mui, cia beitap hi tech foglaip oo veime (.i. doicavap) a tipiait oc a m-bi". H. 2. 16, p. 242, 243.

Dioicaoilead, to destroy, raze, pull down. "Iap noicaoilead apaili von Ecclap". *Four Masters*, 890. "Summa Basilica ex parte diruta". *Triad*. p. 296.

Dioicop, to detach. See **icop**. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1359.

Dioicogluide, impregnable. See **oinn**.

Dipe, from **oip**, due; "a oipe", his due, whether fine or wages; "lán oipe", full fine, or full payment. H. 3. 17; O'D. 559. **Dipe** is also used to denote simply wages, or payment for any work done. *Egert*. 88; C. 2216.

See **eneclann**. **Dipe**, in contradistinction to **aitgin**, means payment in things different from itself; O'D. 470, in contradistinction to **log enet**, what is due in right of another person, O'D. 477. "comdipe .i. comenec-lann". C. 1950. "Fip ic a noipe la taob aithgena", i. e. the true payment of their **dire**, besides restitution. O'D. 2200. "aitgin ae .i. oipe". O'D. 2757. "Anur oip-aorum oo vocuruib an-oipe". O'D. 2205.

Dipe, a fine for killing, or personal insult or injury, or stealing; "lán oipe .i. lán einéclann". H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. 1. "let-oipe .i. leit-eineclann". H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. b, p. 17, col. 2. *Cat*. 22, 44, 70, 126, 132. "Dipe .i. tpuas no comeipce". H. 2. 16, p. 242.

Dipenap, **oipenap**, .i. eipmíter. H. 2. 15, col. 2 of p. 16; is paid. H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. 2, and p. 16, col. 2; *Cat*. 52. 77. See **peanap** is estimated; "bo aipí ip oia buaib oipenap ríó". H. 3. 18, 3 a.

Dipgiata, **oipgiataro**, rectification. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532; rectitudo .i. oipgiataro. H. 3. 18, p. 360 b; C. 765; rules, regulations. "Ap ip é no fiol neact, maíail agur oipgiata gacha haoi agur cecha caingne iap g-cóip". *Four Masters*, ad ann. 266. "Oo peip oipgiataro lictmich Muipí". *Pref. to Senchus Mor*. H. 3. 17; H. 2. 15, p. 61 a. 63 b.

Dirc, dry, run dry, as a spring well, or a cow; "oo cuaro an tiobar a n-oirc", the well has run dry (Kilk.).

Dircapao, they do not separate. H. 3. 17; O'D. 571.

Dirce, insoluble. H. 3. 17; O'D. 535.

Dircnoicep, distinguuntur. *Harl*. 432; O'D. 1911. See oo cuirín.

Direap, a desert; *Desertus locus*; *Desertum*. *Colgan*, *Acta SS*. p. 579, cap. 3. "Direap *desertus locus* .i. lóc pápaí". *Cor. Gloss*.

Direap, is given by Plunket as one of the Irish words for the Latin *turris*. "Da hampa tpa in oipmip i m-baour ann .i. uii. xxx. c. romn pleamain renfaille imme, agur ba he cap oipmipen boi uap cleite cenomulllaig cafa ruino rípfota .i. blonoc etc. Comla geseo ríur agur geseo mapoci ríur, etc. Orlaicep uúin an oipmip, ol mac Conglinne". *Leabhar Breac*. fol. 100 a a. "Direp agur eclap oo venam damra ol an ingen. Ro linad an oipmip oo buaib agur damraib agur ecaib agur óp agur aipcat". H. 2. 18, fol. 113 b. a.

Direap Muipdeabpa, now Dysart, in the barony of Coshma, county of Limerick, one mile west of Croom. There is a very ancient church and round tower, called clogár a oipmip, at this place.

Dirluigad, dedicatio. H. 2. 13. *Gloss*.

Dit, injury, loss, detriment: "oít móp oo deanam oíb innte oo'n cup rín", and committed great havoc therein on that expedition. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1514.

Dich, detrimentum. Z. i. 26.

Dichat .i. vitin. C. 2802; *Egert*. 88; C. 2716, 2728; C. 2802.

Ditcur .i. adbaip tocuip. *D. Fírb*.

Ditcét, a denial upon oath. O'D. 129: "imur ríneap imoipmip, a ríneac agur a noítech", their admissions and their denials correspond. H. 3. 17, p. 16 a; H. 3. 17; O'D. 541; "gin oítec .i. cin trena" H. 3. 17; O'D. 573; oítec, defined lunge naenpí. C. 1744.

Ditim, redemption, payment. *Cat*. 123; H. 2. 15, p. 16, top; íce. H. 2. 15, pp. 32, 33; lawful period for payment of debt.

Ditit, a feast in the day, with or without ale. H. 2. 15, p. 61 b.

Ditru, shelter, protection. See **oioean**. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2118; *Egert*. 88; C. 2553; *loges*, Z. i. 26. 79.

"Lapain gneimí áine
Arpól énepo óige
Pacraic comet míle
Rop oitru oiaip tpoíge"

Faillire Aenguis. L. Breac, fol. 32 b.

Ditlai .i. oílpí. H. 3. 18, p. 7 a.

Ditle .i. adbal eloióte. *D. F. in Gloss*; E. 3. 5, p. 13, c. 2; "oíte réc". H. 3. 18; C. 531.

Ortlec. O'D. 128; 1918.
Ortma, he discharges; "oia n-oritma in geall", if he redeem the pledge. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2091. Ré ortma in gill, the period of release of the pledge. H. 3. 17; O'D. 558. "ortim tneiri", three days for payment. H. 3. 17; O'D. 574.
Ortnegnatar. C. 775.
Ortoſluró, impregnable, *inexpugnabilis*. See *orinn*.
Ortongar. .i. réntar. *Egert.* 88; C. 2569.
Ortneab, a desert, a wilderness. In *Cormac's Glossary* this word is derived from *or-tneab* .i. "beir cin tneab an", because there is no horse ploughing or tillage there. *Cor. Glos.*
Orttir, landless. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1703; *Egert.* 88; C. 2595. *ortir*, O'D. 492.
Ortu, injury; "fiac ortu". H. 3. 17, c. 478.
Oubairt, *oubairt*, *ouparit*, deception, cheating, inequality. *Cat.* 63. "oubairt feara". mental reservation, overreaching. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 46 b b. "ir reit cumala Coirpoine agar Cumal oubairte". H. 3. 17, col. 418 and 419. "ir baeth cae aen nao airu a oubairt". H. 2. 15, p. 60 a. "oochor .i. oubairta". H. 2. 15, p. 60 a. "ciubrao cae achele". Z. 988.
Oubracad, *oobracad*. See quotations at *par* and *iompoll*; shooting with a bow, military engine, musket, or cannon. "Ro gabrac via luain, via maiit, agar via céuaoín ag oubracad an baile oo éaoirib tromaib topann-móirib teinntige, á gonnadaib gú-áiruib". On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they continued to play upon the castle with fiery, heavy balls from their high sounding cannon. *Four Masters*, ad ann. 1597. "Toipman an tpein oúbracite", the noise of the mighty shooting. *Four Masters*, 1599. "Talam éumrcuſad an tpein oubraicte". *Ibidem*. "O oo roctadair co mboi cae oib i comfoccur airaili nao paiti áct eó n-oib-raiscti eturpu no nepſadair na fluaig a láma via raigeo-bolſaib oo parlaicpéc raité roigeo cae oib for a paiti"; when both parties had advanced within bow-shot of each other, they put their hands to their quivers and discharged showers of arrows upon each other. *Ballymote*, 240, p. b, col. a.
Oubraicir, *ouburou*, it is satisfied, full satisfaction or peace is made. H. 3. 17, col. 216, 430; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1507.
Oumann. .i. viomar. H. 2. 15, p. 50, b. *O'Davoran's Glos.*
Olige, *oligeo*, *Masc. jus, ratio*. H. 3. 17, col.

3; O'D. 570; right, justice, law; *gen.* *oligir*, *Dat. or Abl.* *oligeo*. "Um congbaíl oligir coipura rine". H. 2. 15, p. 15 b. mid. "tar oligeo". H. 2. 15, p. 11, line 46. "oo réir ſac oligir". H. 2. 15, p. 18 a. "oligeo tuaithe in eclair". H. 2. 15, p. 63 b. "Má thaircur oligir". H. 3. 17, col. 141. *oáimir oligeo*, he yields right or justice. H. 3. 17; O'D. 540. "In tan taircur oligeo oo", when his right was offered him. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547. "Áta oo troma an eolair oo ciuir ré [oligeo] orpo". *Egert.* 88; C. 2270. "oligir bér bneitir .i. luiſi fo forcel". *Egert.* 88; C. 2571.
Olomaim, I refuse. "Ní olomaim ir ní cimſair". *O'Mulconry.* .i. ní viultann ir ní iairmann". *O'Rody.*
Olomtar, is said, assigned, appointed, .i. páirer no airnéirſer. H. 2. 15, p. 50 b; C. 819. To test. "coip oolomtar a veipurc". *Rawl.* 487; C. 5. 1 b.
Oluiſ, a wisp. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1695.
Oluiſe, separation; cutting, dividing; "cionnur oo beipaoir oluiſe no dianſcaoileo orpa". *Four Masters*, 1570. "Moiri pompa agar in fleairc i na láim agar oo oluio in ſairſe poime". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 276. "Scian .i. ir ſae orp .i. a haenar i .i. a verbo *Scindo* .i. oluiſe nech". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *ſcian*.
Olútar, is closed, is confirmed or ratified. *Egert.* 88; C. 2280.
Oo, a preposition; when placed after the verb *pen* or *ioc*, it denotes *by* and not *to*. "Cinne airneanairt vuit". *Egert.* 88. C. 2637.
Oobar, water. "Oobar, ainm coitceno o'uirce iteip ſarvelic ocur Combrec. Oobar .i. uirce, unde dicitur Oobar, ocur oo bneit oobar-éi irin Combrec". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Coirpoſairne* and in voce *oobar*.
Oobar foillre, twilight. *Four Masters*, 1557.
Oobó. .i. oibur. C. 2798.
Ooca, interpretatur *puto*, unde *oóig* dicitur. *Cor. Glos.*
Oocenraib. .i. oopait .i. poceoboir. C. 2066. See *ceannaib*.
Oocenel, low-born. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. See *počenel*.
Oochallairtochar, *verb. dep.* "Oo-ciallairtochar in oligtech in t-inoligtech", the lawful preponderates over the unlawful. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565; *Egert.* 88; C. 2253, 2475.
Oochonn, a simpleton. O'D. 2203. "Co oopair oochuinn áta ſairu a oir". O'D. 2212.
Oochparoe noaine. *Egert.* 88; C. 2618. q. opposite of *rochparoe*?

Dochnuo, indecor. Z. i. 199.

Dochnuín, is recognised, is used, is acknowledged, is in use, is in existence, prevails, subsists. "Cac cumtúr do cuirín", every cause that arises. H. 3. 17; O'D. 537. "Do cuirneó". O'D. 2234.

Doctum; "1 n-Doctum Caisil Uí Raḡallais", against Cathal O'Reilly. O'Connor. ad ann. 1233.

Doctur, a disadvantageous bargain, an unfair contract .i. doibarta. H. 2. 15, p. 66 b; Rawl. 487; O'D. 2114. 2116; H. 5. 5; O'D. 1552.

Doctur, suspicion. O'D. 2480. See doig.

Doe, tardus. Z. i. 41

Do-ellatár, declinatur. Z. ii. 977.

Doepmám, squalor. Z. i. 41.

Doeró, doeré, he has taken in charge; "upparó cac ar an ní do feró". Egert. 88; C. 2257; H. 3. 17; O'D. 546.

Doerét .i. nemtechtair. H. 3. 17. col. 281; O'D. 368; prius-quam. See doeré. "Doeré upparó cac nachgabala la féine". Notice precedes all distrains with the Féine. H. 3. 18, p. 189 a; "doeré". H. 3. 17; O'D. 368. See doeré. "Doeré toicheo topac", and suit precedes selection. H. 3. 17; O'D. 539, 540 "In tí bur ríne íré doeré". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1707.

Dóga, a dock, a harbour. (Galway).

Doḡailre, anguish, grief, sorrow.

"Ní suair tpear, ní teipce cruíó
ní leactrom, ní beart baḡuil
Ríoḡnaró calma an Chláir Chuinn-re
Dáib ar damna doḡailre".

O'Daly Cairbreach, on the Death of O'Donovan, 1660.

Doḡaithaim, intelligo et pellicio. Z. i. 20.

Doḡaithaimm, illudo. Z. i. 20.

Doḡaithim, abacto. Z. i. 20.

Doḡlunn .i. vīgluim no tīnol. C. 2791.

Doḡnarach, doḡnarrach, quasi do-ḡnúireach, disgusted, exhibiting a sour countenance. "Ro ríctir tpa fíno a rcel aḡar ba doḡnarrach ven mnai", Finn then understood the story, and was disgusted at the woman. Cor. Glos. in voce onc.

Doḡpennar .i. toibḡiteir. C. 2797.

Doioen, in order that. Cat. 148.

Doilbte .i. vealbta. H. 3. 18; C. 636, 1434.

Doilḡ, more difficult. Egert. 18; C. 2416.

Doim, a poor man. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. See Soim,

Doimliag, a church, basilica. See doimliag

Doimnagaḡ, tributur. Z. i. 62; "at doimno-

naḡtar", deducar illuc. Z. i. 62.

Doimne, misfortune, ill-success. See Soimne. "Faior Cublai a tharthe uaroe via rir in roimne no doimne no biat do'n cath". Lismore, 113.

Doirce, darkness. See doirca.

Doiré, an oak wood; roboretum. Adamnan.

Doiré Mheille, the name of an old churchyard in the parish of Kilcooley, barony of Slieveardagh, in the east of the county of Tipperary. See Irish Calendar, 4th November.

Doiré móir, the ancient name of Kilcummin, in the barony of Clonlisk, in the King's County, a short distance north-west of Roscrea. See Lanigan.

Doiré na b-flann, now Derrynavlan, a townland in the parish of Graystown, in the western extremity of the barony of Slieveardagh, in the county of Tipperary. See Irish Calendar, 3rd November.

Doirre, doors; pl. of doir: "doirib doirib", de portis. Z. i. 16.

Doilán, a small creek (Co. Galway).

Doibac: "a noilrḡter doibac ruorac ruoracac". O'D. 2212.

Doibá air, that caused him. H. 3. 18, p. 167.

Doibaim .i. cumaim. O'Rody. "In nach roirceadac doibaim". O'Mulconry.

Doim, a poor man. Rawl. 487; O'D. 2102. "mac da duim", the son of two paupers. Egert. 88; C. 2236.

Doimaine, loss. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548. See doimaine. O'D. 2288.

Doiman, the world, this world. "Giolla losa Ruad O'Raḡailliḡ ticcheapna muintire Maolmórda aḡar na bhpheirne uileire ham-rir n-imcéin vécc ina feanvatair is m-bpéit buada ó dhóman aḡar ó deaman". Giolla losa Ruadh O'Reilly, Lord of Muintir Maolmordha and of the entire district of Breffni for a long time before, died at an advanced age, victorious over the deceits of the world and the wiles of our infernal adversary. O'Connor, ad ann. 1330.

Doimataró, poverty. H. 3. 17, col. 450; H. 2. 15; O'D. 1111; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1737.

Doimna. i. mār. O'Davoran; C. 27, 98; C. 2812.

Doimnac maḡin, Donaghmoyne, a church in the parish of Clogher, county of Tyrone.

Doimnac móir, an old church, giving name to a parish, lying about two miles south of the city of Limerick. See Saingil.

Doimnac móir Muḡe Feimín, now Donaghmore, a parish and townland in the barony of

Middlethird, about three miles to the north of the town of Clonmel. There is a very ancient and beautiful church at this place, built in the primitive Irish style. See Colgan, *Acta SS.* p. 73, col. 1.

Donnatap .i. dorpóilov. O'D. 39. 1798.

onap, has injured. See ap and op.

onal, the howling of wolves; shouting, proclaiming.

Donella; "act n-anpí vo nell aicneo". H. 3. 17; O.D. 576.

Doneoð, which.

Donn .i. flaitemnar. O'Davoran; H. 2.15, p. 13 b. "Cip vono vo beap". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1413; H. 3. 17; O'D. 568.

Donn gada flata .i. tman n-éica a cuip aḡar a no goib réc. H. 4, 22; C. 1989.

Donnabáin; Daingean Uí Dhonnabáin, a curious fort in a parish of the same name, in the barony of Imokilly, county of Cork.

Donnabáin, lior Uí, the name of a fort in the townland and parish of Kilfinny, near Croom, in the county of Limerick.

Donnabán, a man's name of very rare occurrence in the *Irish Annals*. It was the name of the ancestor of the family of O'Donovan, who is called King of Hy-Figeinte, in the *Annals of Inisfallen*, at the year 976; but his son Cathal, who commanded the Hy-Fygeinte at the battle of Clontarf, in the year 1014, is called chief of Cairbre Aobhda; and at the year 1200, Amlaff O'Donovan, his descendant, is called king of Cairbre Aobhdha. O'Heerin, who died in 1420, thus speaks of the country of the representative of this Donovan:—

"Duaí o' O'Donnabáin dúin Cuip
An tír-rí na tír longpúir
Fá leir gan éirí fo'n Máig moill
Ír na cláir fíor co Stonoinn".

O'Donovanus, qui quondam Corci in arce sedebat,

Pro terrâ castrorum est hac regione potitus;
Ille regebat agrum quem lambit Magia segnis
Et campos protensos flumen ad usque Senanum".

See bpuḡ mḡ, Uí frógeinte, Uí Cairbre Aobda and Cronaó.

Donnac, donnac, .i. gacac, a thief. *Egert.* 88; C. 2598, 2597.

Donnpollur, robbery, .i. bnapollur .i. gabail im in ngait an eigin". H. 3. 18; C. 1452.

Dono, autem, vero. H. 3. 17. col. 3, 4.

Doipn, a fist; a measure of six or four inches. See forpac, for table. See lám and áipnoem.

Doipona .i. oca mbí iat. *Egert.* 88; C. 2477.

Doipain, Dorrainn, Dolly, a woman's name.

Doip, a bush; "ní leta tap vapiro vop: no tap váipbne vup". C. 2199.

Doipape, a conceited spark (Kilk.).

Doipachnu, unavoidable. O'D. 2065. See vo-eacma.

Doip, he merits or deserves; it incurs a fine. H. 3. 17, col. 422, requires; H. 3. 17; O'D. 557 .i. tuille no aipiltuiger. E. 3. 5, p. 15, col. 2, and H. 3. 17, col. 147, top; H. 2. 15, p. 16 a, line 7. "vurliat riachu", they incur debts. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2031. vurliat .i. aipiltit. H. 3. 18, p. 639.

Doiparo .i. no oip, he injured. C. 799; O'D. 81; O'D. 1853.

Doipomli, he wore, used, etc. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1636. See romelta and tomait.

Doiaó, to lay eggs. See outaó. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1727. voutur, that lays eggs. *Egert.* 88; C. 2306.

Doilungetap, he desires. O'D. 290, 2250.

Doima, breeding, bringing forth. H. 2. 15, p. 33, col. b. See tot and totma.

Doipata: "ḡup vopata", hitherto, up to this time. C. 1837. See tpiata.

Doieac, the aspect, mien, countenance; the contour of the face; "Comóub fpi héc a óieac: black as death his countenance. *Vultus ejus tam ater quam est lethum*". *Cor. Glos.* in voce puill.

Doieact, article, portion. "Ro ḡab cac ó'feipuib épeno óieact ve'n bpechemnur". H. 3. 18, p. 358. "In óieact uaiþpí ar vebtach"; i. e. pars e vobis contentiosa. Z. 988.

Doiean, a wren. Q? vopai-én. See *Life of St. Moling*, in Marsh's Library, 3, 1, 4, fol. 70, in which the wren is translated by the Latin word *magus*: "Quædam die legens sanctus pontifex Molyng sedendo in quodam loco cum suo ministro, venit ad illum illa avis quæ dicitur *magus avium* (vopai en) eo quod aliquibus præbet augurium, et ipsa est minima. et habebat illa muscam vivam et ululantem, in rostro suo".

Doieann, battle, sorrow.

"Doieann veabair ír doieann voilḡear
ḡinn daingean ír ḡinn cuibóear
Monap gac ní vo ní neach
ḡle ḡlan, ír ḡle ḡléiteach".

Foras Focal.

Doieimniḡter, it is raised, increased. H. 2. 15, p. 50 b.

Doieḡaro, vopniḡró, they step, advance, graduate; .i. doieimniḡter. H. 2. 15, p. 50 b

- "opengait ina cátaib .i. opéimnígete enec-
clannvóib fo uairli atocura agar angharó".
Egert. 88; C. 2216; O'D. 2210.
- Opurtenach, opurtemac, *dumetum*; a place
abounding in brambles. Z. 777.
- Opulacain; "coolaib opulacain".
- Opobair, a mud wall (county of Sligo).
- Opochrolaro, evil substance, wealth, deed or
qualification. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565.
- Opochroltach. See anroltach, a man who has
not sufficient wealth or qualifications; a man
of evil deeds.
- Opoibail .i. aimpereceat no vocamlac amail
coille. *O'Clery*.
- Opoiceao, a bridge; "opoicet .i. vopoichet
cach capur ón up co a paile vo'n uirce no
na feve: opocfet uin .i. rét vupet, ar ip
vopoch cad n-vupoch .i. ni calla nemvupge
vo ar nab turleovach. No, vopoch-rét ar
a olcar". *Droichet*, derived from the verb
vopoichet, *they pass*, because people pass
over it from one brink of the water or stream
to the other; or *Droch-Shet*, *i. e.* a straight
pass; for *droch* means everything straight, *i. e.*
there is no curvature in it, that it may not
be slippery; or *Droch-Shet*, a bad road or
pass because it is a bad one. *Cor. Glos.*
"Ip lair vo monab vpoiceact na feipri
agar poiceact Móna vaim". *D. Mac Fírbis*,
p. 508.
- Opomain Uí Chleimín, now Drummin, a parish
in the barony of Coshma, and county of Lime-
rick, about three miles north of Kilmallock.
See *Annals of Inisfallen*; the *Chron. Scoto-*
rum; and *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the
year 1088.
- Opomlac, opolmac, used in Ossory for the
vabach, q. v. vopolmach; H. 2. 16; O'D.
1735, 1742; *Ballymote*; C. 1566, 1574.
- Opiong, a party: "Ruccpat imopio, opiong vo
muintir Uí Raǵallaig for William de Laci".
O'Conor, 1233.
- Opuim aioneach, now Druminagh, or Castle
Biggs, near the margin of Lough Derg, in
the parish of Terryglass, in the barony of
Lower Ormond, and county of Tipperary,
about one mile and a-half w.s.w. of the village
of Terryglass. Here are the ruins of a re-
markable old castle, mentioned in the *Annals*
of the Four Masters at the year 1598. This
castle is shown, on Petty's engraved map, as
on the margin of Lough Derghart, near
Terryglass.
- Opuim cli, a professor who knows all the
sciences and wisdom. *Cat.* 52; H. 3. 18,

p. 151, slip (13), p. 178; H. 3. 17; O'D.
920.

Opuim Oamgane, now Knocklong, in the
barony of Coshlea, and county of Limerick,
six miles to the east of Kilmallock. See
forbair voma vaimgane, in the *Book of*
Lismore, fol. 169.

Opuim mbir, now Drumineer, in the barony of
Lower Ormond, and county of Tipperary,
about five miles n. and by w. of the town of
Nenagh. It is mentioned in the *Book of*
Lecan, in the pedigrees of the *Muscraigh*
Thire, as the seat of O'Luinn. The name
signifies the ridge near the *Inver*, or mouth
of the river, which is descriptive of the
locality. There is a curious ancient church
here, near *Inver*, and a square castle, said to
have been built by the family of Butler.

Opuim raileat, a ridge, in the parish of Bour-
ney, and barony of Ikerrin, about four miles
to the south of the town of Roscrea. It is
now generally called Bawnmadrum, from an
old castle that stands on it. See *Four Masters*,
ad ann. 1601. The following passage in
O'Heerin's topographical poem puts the
situation of this hill beyond dispute:

"Corca cine up rognar
Fa Opuim raileat meadonn glar
O'Caail cap eac vo cum
Re tath anachair ubparig".

Corca Thine is the ancient name of the parish
of Templemore.

Opung, a large hill, 2104 feet high, situated on
the boundary of the parishes of Killinane and
Kilkeeig, in the parish of Glanbeagh, barony
of Iveragh, and county of Kerry.

Opur, lewd, unchaste. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107.

Oualgur, reward; virtue; price; duty; sake;
right. E. 3. 5, p. 23 c. 2. "Oualgur emig",
price of honour. See *eineclann*. H. 2. 15,
p. 12 b.; "a vualgur ve", for the sake of
God. H. 3. 17, col. 124, 426. "A vualgur
a aicuntu fein". H. 3. 17, col. 28, 175.
"A vualgur inoapba". H. 2. 15, p. 48 b.
"A vual gur rcuiri", in right of moveable
goods or property. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021. "A
vualgur a nirc fein", in virtue of its own
strength. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2143.

Ouanape, a book of poems. "Psalterium .i.
ouanape". *Cor. Glos.*

Ouarfine, poets .i. ainm vo filevairb .i. fine
vuair .i. fine focal; ouarfine iapam .i. fine
bir firi horoagab focal. "Ouar uin ip ainm
vo pavo, ut dicitur ip na breairb Neimib:
Civ ouair vonepa nat .i. pavn ip aporparab

oon molaó". *Cor. Glos.* See *uoneara*.
"Dia treiri cairgíveir uala uasríne"
O'D. 2214.

Dub-ábainn, a river mentioned by Keating as forming a part of the boundary between the dioceses of Limerick and Killaloe. It is now called the Blackwater river. It is formed by a number of small streams, rising in the parish of Kilseely, in the barony of Lower Tulla, and county of Clare, and uniting at the south side of the same parish. It flows through the parishes of St. Patrick's and Kiltinanlea, and falls into the Shannon opposite Newcastle, about two miles to the east of the city of Limerick.

Dubach, sorrowful, sad, cheerless. "Dubac .i. Dí-ruac .i. ní ruac: ví fo viulac, ocu' ou, vo, ve, fo viulac". *Cor. Glos.*

Dubairge, .i. agair feoil, a mask. *D. F. Glos.; Harl.* 432; O'D. 1842; O'D. 140; *Egert.* 88; C. 2700.

Dubchorcup, ferrugo. *Z. i.* 198.

Dublu, doubling, on the double. "Manab cinnte na riacha ir cairce na atgabála co na dublu". Si sua res perdit si non sua redit *duplum*. *H. 3.* 17, col. 652. See *viablaó* and *atgabail*.

Dubneóil, vide *earcra*.

Duibréit, now Dovea, a townland in the parish of Inch, in the barony of Eliogarty, about four miles north of Thurles.

Duibtri, now Duffry, a district in the barony of Scarawalsh, county of Wexford. Duffry Hall, in ruins, retains the name in the parish of Templeshanbo.

Dúil, any piece of work; "veetmaó caća uula a uuligine". *H. 2.* 16; O'D. 1738; *Ballym;* O. 1570.

Duilbri, cheerless, sad. "Duilbri .i. ví fo viulac a. ví-ruilbri .i. ní ruilbri". *Cor. Glos.*

Duileam, God, the Godhead, the Creator of the elements. *Gen.* duileamán and uuilim.

A The uli éumactais } A The na rloz } A The uarail } A Thigerna in uamán } A The viarnéiti (in- } ennarrabilis. <i>Colum.</i> } <i>K. Hymn.</i> } A Dhúilim na n-uúl. }	} Erchir vín.
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Old Litaney in Leabhar Breac, fol. 121 b.

"berceir ar nuotrac ocu' ar noetada
triemucta i riadnuire in uuileman áir nit

riu rinn fein ar n-errecht". *Ibid.* "Crie-
oim treóuatao roirín oenotao in uule-
main uail". *St. Patrick's Hymn.*

Duilebuó, foliage; now uuleabair, "Dule-
buó .i. vo la ríó quasi uelebaó .i. de levi-
tate ar a etruma". *Cor. Glos.*

Duinebaó, a plague or general destruction of the people. See *Cormac's Glossary*, under the word cairhleacht, and Visio Adamnani.

Duine-caite, man-trespass. *Rawl.* 437; O'D. 2104.

Duin, *gen.* of uonn, theft. *Egert.* 88; C. 2213.

Dul, uul, a book, a codex; "uúl eile", another book. *H. 3.* 17; O'D. 673; "uul reanchur Uí Scoba. *H. 3.* 17, col. 160; "airíomer cóir caća uul". O'D. 2206,

Dulbair, stammering, muttering, *balbutiens*. "Dulbair .i. ví-ruilbair .i. ní ruilbair .i. ní ríolabair .i. uolabair". *Cor. Glos.*

Dúma, a sepulchral mound (Roscommon).

Dúma-ácair, an island in Loch-na-nen. *Tig. Ann.* A.D. 1066.

Dúmaó, a sandbank. Anglicised. *Doagh*.

Dúmaó, mounds. *Four Masters*, 1600.

Dún, a hill-fort, *castrum, ara.* *Z. i.* 29. **Dun-**
atcae, *castrensis.* *Z. i.* 29, 79. *riuounam,*
περιβαλλω τον μοχλον. *Z. i.* 29. *riu* po
uínrat, obstruunt. *Z. i.* 29. *riu* uuntar,
obstructur. *Z. i.* 29.

Dún, *pl.* uaine and uuinte, a hillfort, a fortified residence. "Cormac car mac Aililla Olum tucurtair cat Samna o' Eochairí abracruaó vo ríó uiaó, agar vo éuit ann Eochairí abracruaó, agar vo buaileáó Cormac car ann agar po báí tri bíaóna véic á léigiu agar a inéinn ac ríleáó, agar ré a ríó Múmaí riuirín; agar vo ríonao uúnaó agar veag-baili aigi ac uun ar ríleib, agar ir amlaio po báí an uún rín agar loé-éopar ríinn-*glainíde* ar lár an uunaó thall; agar vo ríonao ríótech po ríó aigi imon tiriact, agar po ríóit tri liagán cloíde uimpi, agar po ríódegeaó leaba an ríó, agar a éeann ríar ioir na tri h-uaitib cloíde rín, agar oclác ríáda o'a muintri ag tabairt uirce a euac no a ríotól im a éeano; agar ríuair báí iar rín ann ríu cuireáó po ríoclaóab talban hé ir in uún rín; agar ir ve rín atá **DUN TRI LIACC** o'ainm ríar". *Lismore*, fol. 209.

Dún áiceo, a celebrated fort in the county of Limerick, supposed to be Doonakip, near Croom, in the parish of Dysart, barony of Coshma.

Dún áine cliac, a fort erected by Brian Boru

on the summit of the western division of Knockaine, in the barony of Small County, and county of Limerick; about two-and-a-half miles from Bruff. It is forty-one paces in diameter, and is now much effaced.

Dún bleisce, a fort in the territory of the Hy-Cuanach, where a St. Fintan erected a church in the sixth century. See *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 30. Colgan and Lanigan, vol. ii. p. 232. It is the present village of Doon, in the barony of Coonagh, county of Limerick, about twelve miles east of the city of Limerick. The site of the old church of St. Fintan is now occupied by a modern church, but his holy well is still in existence, bearing his name; it is situated in a grove of fir trees, in the east corner of the townland of Killmoylan, Lower.

Dún Eochair maíge, the ancient name of Bruree, in the county of Limerick. See Keating, reign of Brian Boru; see also Cnoc Samna, *supra*. **Dún Eochair Maíge** signifies the fort on the brink of the Maigue.

Dún na m-beann, now Dunnamann, in the parish of Croom, containing the ruins of a square castle of considerable height.

Dún na rciat, now Dunnaskeagh, a townland in the parish of Rathlynin, in the barony of Clanwilliam, county of Tipperary, where Carthach, the ancestor of the M'Carthy's, resided in 1043. M'Carthy's seat was on the top of a round hill in this townland; and about half-a-mile to the north of the hill there was a stone castle, which is now nearly destroyed. See *Four Masters*, 1043.

Dún rí lias, now Duntryleague, about three miles to the north-west of the village of Galbally, and nine miles to the east of Kilmallock. It is in the parish of Galbally, and barony of Coshlea. A fort was erected here, according to Keating, by the famous emperor of the Scots, Brian Boru; but I could find but very small traces of it in the summer of 1840. It was situated near the modern church of Duntryleague. There is a very remarkable cromlech on the hill to the east of this church. See *Four Masters*, at the year 1054.

Dún Uí Faoláin, a fort on the bank of the river Suir, to the west of Inir Leamnácta, about one mile to the west of the town of Clonmel, in the barony of Iffa and Offa West. This fort was in existence in Keating's time, but it is now entirely levelled. See Keating in the reign of Cormac MacArt, and Inir Leamnácta, *infra*.

Dúnlar, a strong fort, now Anglicised *Thurles*. There is a very remarkable fort called Rat dúnlair, in the parish of Kilruane, in the south end of the barony of Lower Ormond, county of Tipperary. This fort is of very large dimensions, and has three circular defensive embankments, and two deep trenches. Near it is a circular castle which goes by the same name. It is four-and-a-half miles west of the village of Toomavara, or Tuam Uí meadópa. This fort has the ruins of a small ancient church within it.

Dúrann, severe, sorrowful; "dúrann mar caoi, a Dún na rciat!" *Erard Mac Cosey*. "dúrann ouit a éleirig". H. 3. 18, p. 358.

Dúrtach, a penitentiary; a house of austerity, rigour, and penance. The general length of an Irish *Durthach* was fifteen feet, and the breadth ten feet. For a curious account of the price paid for the penitentiary, cathedral, and round tower of the Irish, see MS. in Trin. Coll., H. 3. 17, p. 653, and *Petrie's Essay on the Round Towers of Ireland*.

"Mápa Dúrtach u. tpoigte nec, no ir lúga inár .i. cuic tpoigte nec in a fat asar veé tpoigte ina leteo, ir pamairc ar cad tpoigt tarrna ve, no ar cad tpoigt co let arfuc, co na tuige aine rin, asar Mápa tpuide flinned ir bo ar cach tpoigt tarrna ve, no ar cad tpoigt su let ar fuc. Mápa mo e ina cuic tpoigte nec, pamairc ar va tpuan tpoigt tarrna ve no ar tpoigt ar fuc. Conno tug aine rin; mapa tuige flinneo, bo ar va. tpuan tpoigt tarrna ve no ar tpoigt ar ut.

"Log ná n-óurtach vo nep vliqe rin; asar a tpuan vo elaoam, asar tpuan vo aobap asar tpuan vo biuo, asar vo. fpuetnam asar vo gobnib: asar po'n comat ne pecap a ler abeino aithfeigter rin voib asar let in tpin vo gobnib a n-aenur .i. feped; in feped ali a poino ar vo itir biad asar fpuetnam ali x. cechcap ve, asar va pab peann na pecap a ler gobeino iphoimo ar annpode itir biad asar fpuetnam. Mapa gnimparó aga pecap a ler tpi asar ac ná pecap gobeino tpuan o'elaoam, asar tpuan vo tpi asar tpuan o'aobur, asar vo biuo asar vo fpuetnam, a let pve o'aobur a aenur; ui. in ui. aili vo biuo, asar vo fpuetnam .i. aili x. vo cechcap ve". H. 3. 17, p. 653.

Dútao, **voctao**, to lay eggs; to lay and hatch eggs; also a clutch. *Egert*. 90; O'D. 1788; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1727. *Ballymote*, C. 1558; C. 882.

Óútaig, meet, fit, becoming, congenial. See ou. "Áct an bpeit outaig doib reom de m nicta anall". *Ballymote*, fol. 142 b b. "Do allao uin bnechemnur ar pileouib áct a n-útaig ve". H. 3. 18, p. 358.

Óutpaccair, *utinam*, would that; vořuthpac-
car, *volunt*. Z. i. 62. "Óutpaccair co m-
beic a muiř". *Cormacan Egeas*. "Óutpa-
cupra a de, comptir oirge mo řeta vo
comalleo vo timnaru tpara tećcpaino
noime ařar řinenchi". *L. Breac*, 18; b a;
utinam dirigantur viř meř, etc. "Ni
outpu cuir", he desired not to kill. H. 3.
17, col. 87.

Óútpaect, desire. H. 3. 17, col. 87; voluntas.
Egert. 88; C. 2317; Z. i. 62. "Óútpaect
mařbta aice"; he having a desire of killing.
H. 3. 17, col. 88.

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Eabair, bibitur, is drunk; "ř tech i n-ebar in
cuir". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1394; O'D. 2471.
Eabla, nursed. O'D. 2062; O'D. 360.

Eac, a horse; *pl. eic*; *acc. pl. eoću*. E. 3. 5;
O'D. 1480; "icř na h-eoću", between the
horses. O'D. 2011.

Eaccođnac, econn; *pl. eccuinn*, a lunatic;
an infant, a minor; an idiot. H. 2. 15, p.
60 b; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1379.

Eaccoimve, unlikely. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2136.
"Fuar řep řiřche in řet iappin i n-ěccoimve
paeva no řléibe", and the *fer-friřhe* (finder)
afterwards found the *ěd* in an unlikely part
of the Raedh (wood) or the mountain. *Rawl*.
487; O'D. 2141; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1454.

Eaccorc, the countenance, is in the *Book of
Fermoy* spelled Eāgorc. "An řman řeal-
mařeac řmon-řoluř anna bocóro bit-
řloin buarřolair ařar ana huřal cuana
cuiřneac a coimeirře co comlān, ba tanairti
vi eřorc an ařpuiř ař eirře v'a ařar an
uair řin". The beauteous, calorific, lumi-
nous orb of effulgent, cheering splendour rose
to shed its vivifying rays upon the earth; the
countenance of the monarch rising from his
couch was secondary to it alone. *Fermoy*, 52.

Eaccubur, *mala fides*. See cubur. O'D.
2440, 166.

Eachlarc, *gen. ařce*. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2030.
Eacmaic, ecmairg, he happened; "a let von
řlair lair i n-ecmuic". H. 2. 15, p. 13 a.
"vo necmaing ann". H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.
"Eacmaing": vo munethar bit cin řoa,
ecmuing imurřo ni bi. H. 3. 18, p. 368.
vo ecma .i. teagmur, that happens. *D.
Firb. Glos*.

Eacmařt, *gen. eacmařta*, horsing. O'D. 2011.
Eacpađ, a brake, a thicket; a place full of briars
or bushes (county of Roscommon).

Eacpat, an enemy; .i. eapcarpađ no nařmaro.
O'Rody.

Eactar-ćenela, extern tribes; *exteri*. *Triad*.
p. 295. See ořgain, for an example. "Eć-
tar řine", persons extern of the tribe; extern
tribe. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2026.

Eactparr, extern; "řiř ećtparr", an extern
king. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572. "Eactparr
ainm ecalř upoairc". O'D. 2191.

Eactparrtar, is sequestered, is estranged;
"meř ó n-ěctparrtar a ćall". C. 1762.

Eacuibđer, non-pacification, inequality. E. 3.
5, p. 23, c. 2; *Egert*. 90; O'D. 1959.

Eacur .i. innle řein vo bpeit inn. H. 3. 18,
231 b.; H. 3. 17, c. 159, 160, definition of
the term, "iarr neacur nama .i. a bpeit
amach". O'D. 195. See *Rawl*. 487; O'D.
2169. *Ecur* means that the distress was
taken at the same time that the *faesamh* or
the *turbhad* occurred. *Egert*. 88; C. 2727.

Eađan, the daughter of Dian Ceacht, a famous
Tuatha-de-Danann artificer. *Cor. Glos*.

Eađarđaořal, danger, jeopardy. *Four Masters*,
1588.

Eađarđuar, eaparđuar, swinging in air, whirl-
ing aloft overhead. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1390.

Eađarřaře, eaparřaře, synecdoche, *Uraceht*.
C. 32; separation, distinction. *Egert*. 88, 43
bb; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1354; H. 5. 15; O'D.
1584.

Eađarřarđe, ambushade; "řoraccarđ eap-
naře ceć belair řor a ćino ó tá řin co
Tempairř". *L. Breac*, fol. 14 a a.

Eađarřcarpađ, eaparřcarpađ, separation. H. 2.
15, p. 51 b. See imřcarpađ. *Egert*. 88; C.
2226.

Eađar-ćpať, eorřut, dinner-time; mid-day
(Kilk.); milking-time. "Eorřut .i. eap-
řođ .i. řouđ meođnach mo lař". *Cor. Glos*.
"immin n-ecřuo řam", at the previous milk-
ing time. H. 3. 18; C. 809.

Eađpoćta, brightness, whiteness. "Soilře
řřéne, eřpoćta řnećtař". *St. Patrick's
Hymn*. "řřeđ ao řeo Augurřin nđem co te-
ar vo řřoř vřnećra vořulaćta tairnemach
co n-ecřoćta řřéne co řoilře řutniř co
mbinve ceoil, etc". *L. Breac*, fol. 126 a b.
"Com-řřaine ocuř com-řoilř řřu h-ecřoć-
ta řeoleno". *Idem*, fol. 127 b b.

Eařcuiber, eccuibur, separately; a n-ecuiber,
unequally, not jointly. H. 3. 17; O'D. 544.
See cuibder. *Egert*. 88; C. 2607.

Eagmac, écmact, .i. écomacta, impotence, incapability, inability. H. 5. 15, p. 11, col. 2; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2041; impossibility. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2074; ecmaet .i. loc. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2143; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1605.

Eagmar, ecmarr, absence; "civ a n-aigib, civ i n-écmarr a fep". H. 2. 15, p. 56 b.

Eagna, *Scientia*. "Ireó ir eagna ann ní ir cláite na in bainne, ir millre na in míl ir letne na in uóman asar ir laoiúne na in triann, asar ir luathóine ná in tóir, asar ir vellaíthe ná in cairget, asar ir uóimne na in múir, asar ir foillir ná in gman". *Scientia est lacte lenior, melle dulcior, mundo latior, ferro densior, auro pretiosior, argento clarior, mari profundior, sole splendidior.* H. 3. 17, col. 603.

Eagnairc .i. écmair, want, absence. H. 3. 18; C. 1886. See ecnairc. H. 2. 15, p. 60 a; ecnoairc, absens. Z. i. 195; H. 3. 17; C. 222.

Eagnairc, .i. impride. H. 3. 18, p. 539 a; service for the dead, intercession, prayers, requiem. H. 2. 15, p. 11. "Soepao Eclairi De, combaithir ocus comna co n-ecnairce co macaib vo legeo, co n-robaire chuipr Cuirr for ceo n-altóir". *L. Breac*, fol. 6 a b.

Ealaoin, science; "civé nap gnathuig raot-ar na helaóna vragbail irin aoir óis ni vligir re onóir na helaóna vragbail ir in aoir tpeanóir". In senectute legentis honorem consequi non poterit qui adolescenciam disciplinae, exercitatione non laboravit. H. 3. 17, col. 450.

Ealgnair, eolgnair. C. 2808; O'D. 2204; "fir elgnair", a man who commits a crime with malice prepense. H. 3. 18, 8 a; *Egert.* 88; C. 2227.

Ealguin. See elguin.

Eallma, .i. iomláine: ineallma, whole, entire; fully assembled, when applied to an army. "Ar a aoi ní tangavarróm in eallma ro a togarim". *Four Masters*, 1567; also prepared. See *Four Masters*, 1588.

Eamain, .i. jugum .i. mam no viar. H. 3. 18, p. 81.

Eamonn, Edmond, a name borrowed by the Anglo-Saxons from the Irish. Eamonn a cnuc, a celebrated traditionary character of the mountains of Tipperary, who flourished a few half centuries since. His grave is said to be in the townland of Curraheen, in the parish of Tome, barony of Kilnamanagh, county of Tipperary.

Eanac, a way, road, passage. *Four Masters*,

passim. See anac. A lake or pond; a watery place; a fen or marsh, a swamp; gen. Eanaig; pl. eanaige. Gleann Eanaig, an old name of Gleann na Loé. Hence Eanac, a snare, a dangerous pass. P. O'Connell. See eapualta, for another example.

Eang .i. loig no rliocht, a track, or footstep, sign, or impression. P. O'Connell.

Eapail, to promulgate, establish. "Do epail maíla asar robera for cáe eirir Tuairch asar ecclair", ad regulas vitae et morum clero et populo praescribendas. *Triad.* p. 299. See quotation at eapnairceap.

Eapbair, they order, desire. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578.

Eapball, a tail; in Connaught, ruball. Eapball, a tail, pronounced upball, eiruball, ruball, and ruball.

Eapcaoileo, epcailuo .i. eirneo. C. 2813; H. 3. 18, p. 400; C. 899; H. 3. 18; C. 1438; to unriddle. "Inann eirneo asar fuarlucad". H. 3. 18; C. 643.

Eaproam. See uproam, and auproam.

Eapgabail, capturing, taking prisoner. "Donnchaó Ua Ceallair co rocarde a maille fir vo epgabail". *Four Masters*, 1472. "Fóranán Ppimair Aroamacha vo epgabail vo gallair". *Four Masters*, 843. Beatus Farrannanus primas Ardmachanus captus est per Normanos. *Triad.* p. 295.

Eapglar? was appointed. H. 3. 18, p. 358 b; C. 759.

Eaplamme: "batan rídeule i n-Eplamme vo teet ar Ua n-Domnaill", All these forces made ready to come against O'Donnell O'Conor, 1522. See uplam, prompta.

Eaplam, a patron saint. "Eplam .i. epellam .i. aobul ellam fir venam fepca asar mupbaile". *Lib. Hymnorum*, 9 b. "Fine Eploma". H. 3. 17; O'D. 329, 554, 555.

Eaplat, they flee. H. 2. 15, p. 22 a. Eplac, they escape. H. 2. 15, p. 21 b. H. 3. 17; O'D. 41. 725.

Eapna, irons. O'D. 2425.

Eapnac, eirneac, dress, armour. "Fabaí Pacnaic a eirneac uime". *Lismore*, 189.

Eap, a cataract. "Tpi eapa Eirneann, Eap Ruair, Eap Maige, Eap Oanainne". *Triads*.

Eapair, a layer of corn; a litter. "Oul ran rgiobol asur eapair vo bualaó". *Kilk.* "Eapair bíó". *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1950.

Eapac, to strew, to litter.

Eapba, eapac, idleness, amusement; inadvetence, used in opposition to compaite. "Cair a pagabair in terba a cometiom fir

in compare?" where is it found that the *Espa* is equal to the design? H. 3. 18, p. 119. See *topba*. "In iumáin ar pat erpa", the driving with an idle purpose. H. 3. 17, col. 259; "plan in terpu co ti rogul". H. 3. 17, C. 259; H. 3. 17; O'D. 575.

Earpac, *erpac*, a person employed at profitless and unnecessary business. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2039. See *topbac*.

Earpur, is taken away. H. 3. 17, col. 22, 207; *Harl.* 432, fol. 4, p. a, col. b.

Earpac, a low, boggy slough (Monaghan, Mayo); a quaw, quagmire, or slough (Roscommon).

Earcainm, I proclaim, publish: "mapo ercain vo na pecc n-inabaib a veip oligeo". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 22 b, a; H. 3. 17, col. 595; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2104, 2145; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1368; *Egert.* 88; C. 2162.

Earcail, storm, thundering noise of waters. "Ro cluinten a topannbhúct ocuf a epcail itip nellab". *Cor. Glos.* in *Coine bhneacán*.

Earcain, a fall; "vo mapac v'earcain", was killed by an accidental fall. *O'Connor*, ad an. 1360. "fuil eac oc earcain v'ib"; blood shed by falling from horses. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038.

Earcortchionnuagad, to excommunicate. *Four Masters*, 1208.

Earcampain, i. uasal coméimurcar, O.D. 2152.

Earcpa, a vessel, a cup. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2085. "Ercpa i. coine b'p ac vail urce, ero i. urce. *Cor. Glos.* in voce. "Ercpa tomai p'ina". *Idem*, in *Eppcop fine*, q. v. "Ercpae, ab aere i. úma". *Idem*. "Quodam argenteum vasculum unde potentibus personis potus hauriri soleat quod Hibernica lingua vocatur *escra*. *Vit. Darerca, Brussels MS.*

Earga, *earca*, the moon. "Oia cetáin vo p'gneo fuan, ocuf erca, ocuf ip'p'iu pioe vo m'itepi aimpe". *Leabhar Breac*, preface to *Felire*.

Eargseipteine, now *Askeaton*, a town on the river Deel, in the barony of Lower Connello, sixteen miles west of the city of Limerick. Here are the ruins of a magnificent castle and abbey, built by the Earl of Desmond in 1420.

Eaplabra, i. omeac, hospitality.

Eapmanach, a person not a monk or an ecclesiastical landholder. *Egert.* 88; C. 2186.

Earnaob, music. "Earnaob i. ní nae aet ip' ouconn: ar ba hearnaob ainm in ciuil v'ígnitir na piana um an bfulaet b'piana". *Cor. Glos.*

Eapngain, *erongain*, beating, striking, i. com-b'pugao. C. 1483, 2808; O'D. 2289. See *ongain*. "Erongam uomná". C. 809.

Eaparochei, is cast down. *Cat.* 155.

Eapruad, i. e. *Cataractum Rufum*, now called the Salmon Leap, a great cataract on the river Erne (anciently called the *Samer*), near Ballyshannon, in the county of Donegal. *Archdall. Nom. Hib.* a MS.

Eaprlabar, wide: "faipring". *Cor. Glos.*

Eapungnuichur, is struck, *verberatur*. H. 3. 17, col. 24.

Eataim. See *etum*.

Eataite, birds. "Ocup Tigeinab i vo iarcab in mapagay vo eataitib in nime, agay vo na huilb anmannab. *Ballymote*, fol. 8 a a.

Eatal, purity i. glaim. *Gen. etole*; a pure person. H. 2. 15, p. 64 a. "Apcinob etail". O'D. 2189.

Eatallair, *etrollair*, defect? E. 3. 5, p. 27, col. 1; 28, col. 2; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2011; O'D. 2041; O'D. 2452.

Eatam, tillage, or cornland. H. 3. 18, p. 145 b, producing corn, and milk, and flax, and pasturage, and honey, and roiah.

Eatar, a boat, a vessel.

"Ticib, ticib, geib faebra,
rnatib eatra;
Ticpa linomuin var liatmum,
collet lia".
Leabhar na hUidhri, fol. 36 a a.

Eataplach. See *Gleann Eataplach*. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the years 1471, 1571, 1581, and 1582.

"Vo b'faipring a eortar a rolu-b'pog ceann-ápo li b'pian
A n-Eataplach forcat a n-ocail roip dá
p'liab"—*Shane Clárach*.

The poet here alludes to the situation of Dawson's house in the Glen of Aharlagh, which lies between Slievemuck and the lofty Galties. "Echaplice i. etip lige i. calam ip' itip va p'liab". H. 2. 16, col. 103.

Eatpócaine, severity of law. H. 3. 17; O'D. 559.

Eatuppu, between him, them; "ip' ó vo ní im-vénam eac impeina b'p etuppu agay a t'gepna". H. 2. 15, p. 52 a; O'D. 37. "etuppu agay in veopar". O'D. 1795.

Ebe, *eibe*, *epe*, to cut. See *eipe* and *teibe*.

Ebept, *dictio*. "Oratio est ordinatio congrua dictionum perfectam sententiam demonstrans", i. ata m'p'ci op'ouagad comimairciv na n-bept; failiriger i ceill foibte". *Uracscht*. C. 28. *Ebipt*, word, saying, promise. "Nech

na mbu cuma ebiur agar aicre". O'D. 56.
See eipir. O'D. 1813.
Eccel .i. gnum bopblaðar vo imir fari. H. 3. 18; C. 513.
Eccobnāc, a person not come to the years of understanding. R.I.A. 43-6-25; C. 1939.
See eaccobnach.
Eccoinne, uncommon, unlikely place. O'D. 1888; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2136.
Eccuibiuir, eccuibiuir, separately, each man for himself. H. 3. 17; O'D. 544; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1669; C. 1893.
Ecmact, an innocent person. *Egert.* 88; C. 2646.
Ecmacta, impotent, insufficient, incapable. "Cé doberu gup geallaó bean in inoigicis lanamnuir iur, no mox no cumal, no cimr ní leir a venam, uair ir écmacta". H. 3. 17, col. 421; *Egert.* 88; C. 2642.
Ecmacht, *nequaquam*. "Ecmacht ar inoi nao cumaing maith vo venam". Z. i. 34, 195.
Ecmair, absence. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2057. "civ pata beir i n-écmair a céile". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1372.
Ecnairc. .i. écmair, absence of, want of, ir in écnairc .i. ir in-écmair céilli bir in can tucad amac é". H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b; H. 3. 18; C. 1386. See eagnairc. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2212.
Ecomlán, imperfect. H. 3. 18; C. 607.
Eo .i. curao. C. 2808; O'D. 2200.
Eoarrcairtac, separable, alienable. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2044.
Eobairt: "óno eobairt, oblatione". Z. i. 7. "oc ino eobairt, in oblatione". Z. i. 7. "oc eopairtib, oblationibus".
Eoberca, oblations, offerings, grants. "Do parrac almpna agar eoberca iomra vo dia. Multa a populo facta sunt oblationes et pia elargitiones". *Triad.* p. 299.
Egar, is driven. C. 822.
Eibear, is called: "civ ar a n-eibear comaiter". *Rawl.* 64, 1 a.
Eibitcin, to die. H. 3. 18, p. 169; ebley, dies. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2111.
Eibir, éirir, mountain pasture (Ulster).
Eibleatar, they perished. See quotation at mac léiginn for an example.
Eirneada, hostages: "roairt ar an tip gan gail, gan eirneada", they then returned from that country without getting submission or hostages. *O'Connor*, ad ann. 1233, 1250; hostages, 1504. "Aicre .i. icir a vé .i. icir va peiceamuin". *Cor. Glos.* "Eirneada,

obsides". *Triad. Thau.*, page 299. See aicre.
Eirnimuibter, is taken away, deducted, or subtracted. See eirnimuibenn. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2357.
Eiscinne, eccinote, undefined, not prescriptive. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2022.
Eigear, *gen.* éirir, a learned man, a poet. "Aitheab éicir: cógchar in echlaire, agar apao nao nairib pnae co n-veáina ceapir pnae". H. 3. 18, p. 376 b.
Eigean, shouting. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1416.
Eigin, violation, ravishing: "Cáit ina viler éigin na mná?" C. 981.
Eigin .i. co veimín. C. 2812.
Eigin, force; ar eigin, by force or with difficulty. "Ag cuall ar éiccin uata", attempting to make his escape. *O'Connor*, ad ann. 1250.
Eigimib, q? shouts. *Abl. pl.* of éigean. "Eigic bára an baile fo na héigimib". *Four Masters*, 1583.
Eigrine, the servant or attendant of a chief poet. "Caegat écer a lin cenmótac egrine", His number was fifty poets, besides *Ecsine*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce ppuill. "Ba haine iaram irbert in t-écer vo ppuill in egrine", The reason that the poet spoke (thus) was to try the *Ecsine*. *Idem.* in voce leted.
Eile Uí Fógartais, now the barony of Eliogarty, in the county of Tipperary, the ancient patrimonial inheritance of the O'Fogartys.
Eillge: "ma neillge natairce co vliged". O'D. 555.
Eillgitey, is retained? O'D. 1407; *Egert.* 88; C. 2664; O'D. 2198.
Eillmítey, is contaminated, vitiated, corrupted C. 898.
Eim "i. éargar, luac, ullam no maic". *O'Clery*.
Eimceimnuagao, to evade, avoid. See imceimnuagao.
Eimuibairt, loss, injury, prejudice. H. 2. 15, p. 50 a. See iubairt.
Eimealta, slow, tedious, prolix. *Egert.* 88; C. 2587.
Eimeac, hospitality. "Don vo b'reárr eimeac agar uairle o'a éineab", the most generous and noble of his race. *O'Connor*, ad ann. 1400.
Eimeac .i. comairce, protection, honour; also those protected. "Agur marbtar e buóerín ag cornam a eimig". *Four Masters*, 1212. "Fon a eimech .i. fon a comairce". H. 3. 17; O'D. 574.
Eimecgyr, C. 224, a fine imposed for injuring

or raising a blush on the face. H. 2. 15, p. 17 a; H. 3. 18. 1152.

Einech, the face. "An a eineac .i. an a aigib". *Duald Mac Firbis*. "vo beapc a lám cap a enech". *Cor. Glos.* in voce gáipe.

Eineclann, restoration; stock or principal. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2073; payment of the debt. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2076, 2078, price of honour. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2079. 2089.

Eineclann; a *righ tuaithe* had seven eumhals as his *eneclann*; a *righ mortuaithe*, eight cumhals; a king of several territories had fourteen; a provincial king, sixteen; monarch of Erin, *cum renitentia*, twenty-one, without, twenty-four. H. 3. 18, p. 509.

Eipe .i. leacrao. E. 3. 5, p. 16, col. 2. tarcad H. 3. 17, col. 63. "iar n-eipe recta". H. 2. 12; O'D. 1698.

Eipead? See apad.

Eipenar. See epenar.

Eipilcnet, lost, dead, escheated, forfeited; destructive. H. 3. 18; C. 946. See eibilt. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1685.

Eipirt, eipirt, saying, word, or promise. "Ni cuma epeirt asar aicve", his promise and performance are not alike. H. 3. 18; C. 531. See eibirt. O'D. 1813. "forcoing for net eipirt cáich bír i n-eclur". O'D. 2090.

Eiplenn, he loses; "nocto n-eiplenn ní o nech", nothing is lost by a person. H. 3. 17; O'D. 576.

Eiproc, a vessel, a cup. See eproic.

Eipuc, fine for killing. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1585; mulct or reparation. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1244.

Eipug, arise, go, proceed; "vo bérpa comairle uirt, ár an ícal: eipug ol ré, cumm in oirpeta ó turochaora .i. oirpeta ino fáchlegai asar rogeba ann hicc vo mian vo cae buad". *L. Breac*, fol. 100, p. b, col. a. See oirpeta.

Eipum, gen. eipma. C. 1934; riding, running on horseback. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2041.

Eipun, a pullet, a young hen. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1979.

Eipnead, a measure; "quia aridas res metitur". *Cor. Glos.*

Eipneo, to unriddle, to solve. See eapcaonleao. "eipneo ceart .i. ruarfaic cearta". *O'Clery*.

Eipnim, I give, bestow, *largior*; pay. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b, p. 13, col. a. "Comlaetae .i. ailgean eipner ní vo cae". A worthy who gives presents to all is called comlaetae. "Sic porca suum suo largitur lac". *Cor. Glos.* in voce cumlaetao. "Na fiacla amail eipneada". R.I.A. 43-6, 25; C. 1934. "Eipne ri cean nim cean maicim". "Largiebatur sine felle, sine remissione". *Triad.* p. 515.

Eipmichep, is paid. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083.

Eirc, a channel cut in the strand by a stream of fresh water running into the sea; a gap. Used in Clare and Kerry. Eirc a botair is a gap in a mountain on the frontiers of Kerry and Cork.

Eirceptur, an exception; "an eirceptur vo'n athair", as an exception to the father. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2095.

Eircim, I ask. H. 3. 17; O'D. 807.

Eircin, a ridge; as Eircin Riava, a ridge of low sand hills which divided Leat Chuinn from Leat Mhoza. "Conad iarpin no roin-dead Eri itri Chono Céu Chatach asar Eogan móir; asar fa hi a coiccepié in oipum forr atca Cluain hiamro asar Cluain mac nóir, asar ó at Cliait meadairdi co had Cliait Ouiblinni". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 77 a a. This boundary, which divided the north from the south half of Ireland, is always called eircin Riava by Irish writers. See cat Munge léna.

Eircitep, is lent. O'D. 2110. *Rawl.* 487. See airce.

Eirciurta, he asked. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077; O'D. 1172.

Eirige, eirige, resurrection; "Niur eirige [Chriur] co rreagabail". *St. Patrick's Hymn*.

Eirén, eir, a chicken. C. 882; See erén.

Eirngbar, he falls from? "gia eirngbar in fer ar a gnao". H. 2. 15, p. 12 b.

Eirinnacat, impropriety, dishonesty. H. 2. 15, p. 13 a; unworthiness, impurity. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.

Eirinnuc, false, betraying; an unworthy person. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021, 2027; .i. imbreitir .i. im bnat. H. 2. 15, p. 52 a.

Eirirt .i. cen fearc. O'G.; E. 3. 5, p. 4, col. 1. "In ti verger ar a fer". *Rawl.* 487, col. 66, p. 1 b. See coairc .i. cón a fer. C. 779.

Eirichep. C. 2803.

Eirinn, .i. eipinill no éoaingeain, erroneously written for eipinnil, insecure. E. 3. 5; O'D. q? unprepared. H. 3. 17; O'D. 772; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2256.

Eirneact, eirnect, a toy; a little cat, dog, or pet of any kind. *Cat.* 76; H. 3. 18, p. 193 c. a.; H. 3. 17, col. 412; O'D. 506; O'D. 1839.

Eircirta, he refused. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021.

Eiteac, refusal: "Ni con cibred in fer etec forim", The man would not give me a refusal. *Cor. Glos.* in voce gáipe. "San eitech cirt",

without refusing right, or justice. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1697.

Eitec, liar. *Egert.* 88; C. 2596.

Eitgeo. See eitgeo, criminal law. "Cio be rogaíl .i. rogaíl eitgeo", whatever division of *eitge*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2131. "Na com-
paite i n-eitgeo na eitgeo i compaite". R.I.A. 43-6, 25; C. 1927.

Eithec? H. 3. 17; O'D. 417; O'D. 864.

Eitolluigim, I fly. "Etellaigib a aenar in lón, *merulus volat solus*". *Cor. Glos* in voce *mei*.

Eitigleouza, deciding, settling. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.

Eitrimuibenn, to take away, to deprive. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2093; *Egert.* 88; C. 2357.

Eitrec .i. uime gan teac, a houseless person. *D. Fírb. Glos.*; *Egert.* 88; C. 2601.

Eladac, an eluder, evader, absconder. H. 3. 17; O'D. 539.

Elcum, elguin, ealguin, *gen.* ealgona; cognizance or knowledge of crime. H. 2. 15, p. 54 a.; H. 3. 17, cols. 103, 447; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2029; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1634; committing crime with malice prepense. H. 3. 17; O'D. 577; "cin elguin", without guile or malice. H. 3. 17; O'D. 564; "lorca n-elgona", malicious burning. H. 3. 17; O'D. 589.

ella, he composes. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555.

ellug, communio. Z. i. p. 261; "i n-ellug ina declaíre", in communione ecclesiae. Z. 261; "uair tallao in t-roinche i n-eallac in roinche", for the light is taken away along with the darkness. H. 3. 17; O'D. 644; "co ftercaic ina n-ellaic .i. co ftercaic mailli rnu". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1584; *Egert.* 88; C. 2416; H. 3. 18; C. 901; "uair cetaíroa ata i n-ellaic gada uila vligíbe". C. 901.

elob, to elude, abscond. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153; "eloo in tobait", to evade the recovery. H. 3. 17; O'D. 706.

Eluó, eloo, to elude, abscond, evade, *eludere*, to avoid. H. 2. 15, p. 42 b.; "eluo oo lécun", to make or effect an escape. H. 3. 17, cols. 34, 437; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1918, 2153.

Emet, they cover. "Oo émeat no tuigir a vá lón a vá árainn". H. 2. 15, p. 39, col. a.

Enogur, purity. O'D. 2192.

Ennac, enoas, pure. See eannac.

Ennac, enoga, purity, chastity. Enogur .i. nemurcoit, innocence. O'D. 2192. "i n-enoga noem ingen". *St. Patrick's Irish Hymn.* "Oáonao bíobáda, raonao eannga" *Teg. Cor.* "ilur nenoge". O'D. 2210. "Or

énacc fínn in n-epaic oo cum n-eccalpa" *Rawl.* 506, fol. 51 ab. "Fórrair agar fúirpíob agar enncai", food, and attendance, and ablutions. H. 3. 18-3 b.

Ennac, pure, innocent. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579.

Eó, a pin, a bodkin.

"Eo vealz agur eo iudap
Eo eigne nac eirioan
Aod agur enút teneo tráo
Bolz beapnac ir laos pneacta".
Foras Focal.

Eolcain, sorrow, trouble, grief.

"Rún aoin víre ne poile
Ní faigí aic o'aoir eolcoipe
Oo béitrib gleóir fúinn feacna
A n-veóir an boinn léoganta".

O'Daly Cairbreach on the death of
O'Donovan, 1660.

Eper, is said: "cio ar an-eper rechem". H. 3. 18. 19 b.

Eprcop fina, the name of a vessel which was used by the Gaulish and French merchants, who traded with Ireland, to measure wine. "Eprcop fina ir na Muirbneicib .i. eprca toímar fina la cenóisib Gall ocuif Franc", i.e., *Epscop fina*, in the sea laws, is a vessel for measuring wine with the merchants of Gaul and France. *Cor. Glos.*; E. 3. 5, p. 50.

Epalnaithep, is assigned, pronounced as his. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2092; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1832; H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; *Egert.* 88; C. 2259.

Epan, he pays. *Cat.* 45.

Epa, eapab, was assigned. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2086, 2091. See eapbaim. "Ro eapbair oo uime áirite", he ordered a certain person. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2144. "Uair nac é po epb in comairce". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1629; H. 3. 17; O'D. 578. "Ro hepbao oo Oubtach". C. 758.

Eprchoitech, *nocens*. Z. i. 199. See upcoíveach.

Eproaircigíon, *celebrat*. Z. i. 7.

Epróalta, eapóalta, aipróalta, upróalta, certain, as in the sense, a *certain* man, a *certain* place; it exactly corresponds in meaning with the Latin *quidam*, *quedam*, *quoddam*. "Ro roíobongair forpa co tciortair ina doctum i n-ionao epróalta", ordered them to meet him at a certain place, which he then appointed. *O'Conor, Four Masters*, 1595. Epróalta, or, as it appears in the Book of Fenagh, aipróalta, signifies *certain*, *quidam*. "Ro gluar ó Chorcais amac oo faig Eanais iomcúmaing in po bo epróalta lair Maguioir oo poctain via faigíob as róab

cap. 4. aip, cian, gairio". Here it means *sure, certain*. *Four Masters*, 1600. "No bi ben úrbdálta fop a cino in caé tip". *Cor. Glos.* in voce opc. This is spelled aiprdálta in another copy.

Eproapcaí, honore conspicui. *Z. i. 6.*

Eprois, a cup, *cyathus*. "vo nat tpa in opuio Lucat Mael banní vo neim in epiois Phacruic". *L. Breac*, fol. 14 a. "Eique cyathum veneno immixto propinat". *Triad. Thau.* p. 127, col. a.

Epregem, *querela*. *Z. i. 7.* Eprigmea, *querelas*. *Z. i. 10.*

Epreanar, inepen, is paid for. *Cat. 8.* See vireanar, and Reanar. "Ní epan .i. noca nícat". *Cat. 45.* Epenocair, he pays. *E. 3. 5; O'D. 1518; Cat. 90.*

Epla: "ní eplaint athair ina betair". *O'D. 84, 1857.*

Eplam. See eaplam.

Eplég, read, *legit*. *Vit. Pat. Oxon.*

Epocharcherlaro, *tibicen*. *Z. i. 198.*

Eprech an additional levy or visitation by the chief; a forced loan or heriot; excess of anything or kind. *O'D. 2111; O'D. 281; H. 2. 15, pp. 54 a, 47 a; H. 3. 17, col. 333. Rawl. 487; O'D. 2111; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1517, 1529; C. 1668; Egert. 88; C. 2284.*

Eppardcheir, is cast down. *Cat. 155*

Eprect .i. ní caircella rect. *Cor. Glos.* in voce, and in opc tpeit; a toy, a pet, not subject to law. *Cat. 76.*

Eprethar .i. cairrairter. *H. 2. 15, p. 13 b; it is calculated.*

Et .i. rppéide. *O'Clery*, a herd. *E. 3. 5, p. 1 b.* See eo .i. aibin. *C. 1903.*

Eta, he finds, gets, receives; "Ben nav eta a coirco a comatg lanamnair", a woman who does not obtain her desire in communion of marriage. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2121.*

Etair, acquisition, acquired property. See eo, et, and eavair. *H. 2. 15, p. 65 b.*

Etairm .i. cinob. *Harl. 432, fol. 7, p. 1, col. a; C. 803; C. 2810.*

Etairbarge, unprofitableness. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2092.*

Etairce, *Ge Græce, terra interpretatur Latine*. "Etairce vin .i. calam ip ipliu etep va talam ip apocae .i. etep va nimairne. Etairce ven .i. etrige po calam". *Cor. Glos.*

Etairgairne, now eavargairne. See eavargairne.

Etairgnairde .i. aitéoin .i. co follur. *C. 2812.*

Etecta .i. inoigtech, unlawful.

Etollair, defect. *O'D. 2011.* See eatallair.

Etgeó, law, crime. *E. 3. 5, pp. 21, col. 2, 45,*

col. 1. "foğail etgeo". "Etgeo uppario". *H. 2. 15, p. 13, col. a; H. 3. 17, cols. 103, 136.* "Ip i foğail etgeo na fuil vetbir torba na erpa, co bar na iar mbar in compairi", the trespass of *Etged* (law) in which there is no distinction of profit or of idleness till death nor after death, is the wilful trespass.

Etconn, he absconds, evades. *Egert. 88; C. 2246.*

Etoil. See eatail.

Etpract, want of strength. *E. 3. 5; O'D. 1386.*

Etprad, adultery. See eavprad.

Etpebarne, without security. *O'D. 121.*

Etcollar, etcollair, defect. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2041; H. 3. 18, p. 404; C. 917.* See eatallair.

Etairm .i. rmaet. *O'D. 116; H. 3. 17, col. 93.* "rmaet etairm". *H. 2, 15, p. 50 b.* "Ní bi eatairm iar rmaet". *Egert. 88; C. 2281; C. 1871.*

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Fá, in old MSS. put for no, *vel, aut*. "In fop ochpur cuige laar in luét po fá va tíg beirar vóib log a notpura", whether it is to himself he brings this party, or send the price of their sick attendance to their houses. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2131; H. 3. 17; O'D. 391.* "Noa nrean co na fion vi apad conao von fine é fá anrion". *Egert. 88; C. 2234.* "Im co fep téir fá inn gabá chaili". *C. 886.*

Fabairt, the neal or temper of a steel weapon. See fagairt, and consider orthography.

Fabáin, a falcon, "a sort of cannon, whose diameter at the bore is five inches, weight seven hundred and fifty pounds, length seven feet, load two pounds and a quarter, shot two inches and a half diameter, and two pounds and a half weight". *Harris*. The Four Masters use this word under the year 1532.

Facair, foitir, facar, shelving land; a level spot or shelf in a hill, between rocks (Donegal); a place in a cliff where a goat or a sheep might rest (Mayo, Erris).

Facpan, a bog-bine (Donegal).

Fabairt, sea weed (county Clare). See ream-anac, and leatac.

Fabáin, the neal or temper of any steel weapon. See fabairt.

Fabull, faball, avboll, aboll. *Egert. 88. 60 a a; time, occasion.* See avball. "Damao a naoen fabull po gabá atgabail im in aitéin agar im in leatgabail vubulta agar im in rmaet, ip anao po aicneó na aitéina vo bia vo caé flait". *H. 3. 17, col. 414.* See *E. 3. 5, p. 50, c. 1.*

Faeban, obligation: "Faebun lair in fine im

airic von ingin in uair na bi mac anu tap éir in athair agar faebur lair in ingin a airic air von fine". E. 3. 5, p. 9, col. 2. Faenan, *idem*, the same thing. *Cat.* 23; H. 2. 15, p. 115 a.

Fagabair, it is found. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1643.

Fagairt, the Neal or temper of a knife, sword, etc.

Fagbail, finding: "gan a fagbail". *Egert.* 88; C. 2192.

Fagbat, they find, get, or obtain: "conair iarra fagbat gairt etail". H. 3. 18, p. 400.

Fagbur, he leaves behind, he forfeits. H. 3. 17, col. 211. Fagabair, is forfeited, is relinquished. *Egert.* 88; C. 2440. "Cin ni von lur not vo terna vo fagbail" *Egert.* 88; C. 2693.

Faroiugair, prolongatio. H. 2. 13; *Glos.*

Fail, vicinity, contiguity, nearness. "hi fail na Seagra. *Four Masters.* "hi b-fail Achair bo". *Four Masters.*

Faill, negligence, failure: "faill fnechna", negligence of service. "faill imcoimeta", negligence of custody. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2112; H. 3. 17, col. 424. "falla fnechnama". H. 2. 15, p. 51 a.; E. 3. 5, p. 23, c. 2. "ni plan faille eile fonna det lora cao nama", no other failure regarding them is exempt, save only burning. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2042. "ni caemnacair in leas vo venam cin faille fonn in ech", he could not do the duty [errand] without neglecting the horse. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2058. "atait a tpi vorliat cairgille i faille .i. atait tpi neid apilltngir geall comitnece i na pollugao". H. 3. 18, p. 639.

Fainnel, straggling, straying, wandering. *Cat.* 5. Fainn, feathers, down. "fainn .i. cluim" *Cor. Glos.* in voce cavan.

Fair, rising: "cia vo fair anfas fonn muir", though a storm should rise on the sea. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2057; O'D. 356.

Fair, the rising of the sun. "Fair .i. curgbail na sneine i mairin, ab eo quod est judar .i. vellpao; unde Colum Cille dixit, Dia lim fpi fuin, Dia lim fpi fair .i. fpi curgbail: fpi fuin .i. fpi palac". *Cor. Glos.* in voce.

Fairben, he cuts off or diminishes; "ni fairben log enech a mná .i. nocon fnetcipimoebeno imon mnaei gan let na h-eneclainoi ir fepi tairpao vo bit oi". H. 2. 15, p. 12 b; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2093; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1745.

Faircet .i. caircra, promises. O'D. 379.

Fairgiteir, is promised, offered. "faircenn a cuapartat". E. 3. 5, p. 15, col. 1. "lan

anna o'fairgiteir fonn teirt". *Egert.* 88; C. 2420.

Fairgre, fairgriu, .i. fnoetir. E. 3. 5, p. 9, col. 2, p. 13, c. 1; H. 3. 18, p. 406. See airce and airgriu.

Fairnric, he met, came upon; *accidit, supervenit*. "Con fairnric Coirpne fennro vo luirnib oc luirge la mnai fino i taroe". *Cor. Glos.* in voce oic. Ita ut superveniret Corpneum militem ex Lugniensibus, concubentem cum uxore Findi in adulterio. "Tic fino von fuarboit voelai co fairnric an cholano cen cenno. *Ibid.*

Fairnriugao dona pleoab va n-oirin, the protection [acknowledgment?] of the poets to shield them. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2118. See fupiric and faoram. "Fairnriugit mac na fine". *Egert.* 88; C. 2246.

Fairneir, information. *Egert.* 88; C. 2604.

Fair-tig, a waste house, a house in ruins. "Co fuair Coirpne i fairtig oc fuined eic fonn inoeon". *Cor. Glos.* in voce oic.

Faitce, faice, a green or lawn; technically, the four fields nearest the house. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2137. "fiac faitci". O'D. 1439. "Fair-der came cluic no fairm cairig cepc ir e rin mairin na hachgabala, agar curpuma fairche na mbech fpi rin faitche mbecha Ocur ir iat rin tpi mairne comapoa in trenchura". O'D. 609.

Faitri, a charioteer; also, the charioteer's seat in the chariot. "Faitri umorpo; ainm vo fuide in apao". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Fairé. "Fairce ceo nairpoe". Every *watcher* or caretaker is called fairce. *Ibid.*

Fall, ill, bad, dirty. H. 2. 15, p. 15 a.

Fallnarac; "naea netra no fallnarac la repaib Epenn. O. 758.

Fallnathar, is ruled. *Egert.* 88; C. 2167.

Fallrgao, illegality. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1006. *Egert.* 88; C. 2210. "fonn plant faircunte". O'D. 2223.

Fallta; "ar ba fallta vaim in vana fpi". O'D. 2458.

Famaire, a species of dog-fish. This word is used in this sense in the parish of Skull, in Uib Eastach Muman. It is applied to the bathers at Kilkee, county of Clare.

Fanac, fanacc, fan, or not. Z. i. 210. "a fpi ima fpi fan go". O'D. 1860; O'D. 86. "ni fepapra cia pect fo; im bax cumala fanac". O'D. 2206.

Fangc, stir, move; "niop cuir pe fangc ann", he did not stir or move it from its position (Kilk.).

Fannfairíó fantasy, derived from *phantasia*.

Faoiríom, I send; *reddo*. "Sean Pátraicc vo faoiríóad a rriiáiríoe". *Four Masters*, 457.

"457. S. Patricius cognomento senex seu senior reddidit spiritum". *Triad. Thau.* p. 293. "vo faoi ré a rriiáiríoe", means literally, "he gave up the ghost"; "cu faeac veémurí in ala cmé". O'D. 86.

Faoim, tuition, tutorage. O'D. 2196.

Faoiríoeal, straying. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1668; wandering. *Cat.* 5; H. 3. 18, p. a. "faenle-
oais ríne", strayers, straggling absconders, fugitives. H. 2. 15, p. 48 a. "atgabail foenle-oais", the distraining of a flying person. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2099.

Faoiríomúgá. See fairíomúgá and fúiríom.

Faonán, the same as ionann. H. 3. 18, p. 102 b. "ir faonann inann lium". H. 3. 17; O'D. 549.

Faorí. i. in molt fogháirí. H. 3. 17, col. 422; C. 880.

Faorí. i. fúiríomú. i. biaó. C. 2832.

Faoram, faeram, food, support, protection, asylum. "Ar faeram muine oám". *Egert.* 88; C. 2244; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1711; H. 3. 17, col. 40. "in ci uir ar faoram". H. 3. 17; col. 43, 129. "Caroe poerram? Ni téit for h-emeé". H. 3. 18, p. 192 a. For the faeram of the different ranks see H. 3. 18, p. 509. Faeram was the escort or protection which a guest received on his visits while passing from one house to another. H. 3. 18; C. 1386. "atgabail oar faeram", a distress despite of protection. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2097.

Faorcúla, to wash. C. 2750; O'D. 1627.

Faorma, acknowledgment. See mac faorma, an adopted son. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b. "Loz faerma .i. loz ar a fairíomúgá .i. réit cumala. E. 3. 5, p. 14, c. 2. "Turcuáó imoipio .i. ie feó uignama in bíó, aóar comairce in aipio ber a caitem a mbaile, aóar faeram oaná iar fágáil in baile, uair ir a n-écmair neé bír a faeram, aóar ina éomíteé bír a éomairce". H. 3. 18; C. 30 a; C. 1386.

Faotam, relief from sickness. See faoram.

Faoth, oath. See aeth and naoill. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579.

Farcha, thunder-bolt; *fulmen*; a flash of lightning. "Farcha tenníoe vo nim por marb iar noíútaó in taigíno". *Lih. Lec.* fol. 360 a, 1. "Oenupáó caplaicé farcha teneó fo évoóir ina énoirum co pur marb conró ve rin Achao farcha in Uib Cneméainoe".

Leabh Breac, fol. 14, a 2. "Et statim ac hæc protulit fulminis è cælo missi, et in verticem ejus cadentis ictu extinctus illicò interiit. Unde et locus nomen abinde sortitus Achadh farcha, i. e. collis [? campulus] fulminis appellatur. *Trias Thau.* p. 128, col. 1.

Fárgaib, farcaib, .i. fagaib, he left. "A.D. 995. Tene oiait vo gabail aipio macha, co ná farcaib vértach na Oamliac na h-ep-oam na fíonemeó ann cen loícaó". *Annales Ultonis*, College MS.

Farrí. i. colba lepta. C. 2837; *Egert.* 88; C. 2220.

Fárí. i. cinne. C. 2823.

Fárac luimnige, i. e. the wilderness of Limerick, the name of a territory near the city of Limerick. *Four Masters*, 1585.

Farach, faireach, correct knowledge of the Fenechus or common law; precedent. H. 3. 17; O'D. 432, 538. "Farach .i. fo fo réc .i. vo beir in bneiteim cormaileo von caingin ima fuáigíteo .i. caingen cormaile oia laile, ocur at réc iaraim in bneit non fucrat bneiteimne gaeá fúirí. Seáaró oin, fo renbneit foríin éaingin fnechnaio. No farach .i. fer fuac (fuac .i. focal) .i. fir focal". *Cor. Glos.* "Co támic Pátraic tra, ni taburtha uplabra áct vo ériúir a n-éirinn; fer cuimgní fir hairnéir ocur fceluráó; fer ceíroa fir molaó ocur áir; bneithem fir bneithemnur a porccáó ocur a faruch. O támic Pátraic, tra, ir fomamur ata caé uplabra vo ná hairbriu vo fúir in béila mbáin .i. na canóine" *Preface to Senchus Mor.* H. 3. 17. See quotation at Forcaó.

Fárc .i. tarc, information, notice. "Cia vo beíao a fárc iarvoain". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107.

Farc, notice given of cattle impounded. H. 3. 17, cols. 94, 461-2. See forgaó.

Fat, dat. plur. fataib; "imoenam fata", proof of motive. H. 3. 17; O'D. 576. "Ar na fataib rin", for these reasons. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1946.

Fataílat, rugged, bad land; used in Clare, parish of Kilcorney.

Fé, a rod which was used by the Pagan Irish for measuring bodies and graves. It is stated in *Cormac's Glossary* that it was always left on one of the graves in the cemetery, and that the people had an abhorrence of taking it up in their hands. Some Ogum characters were inscribed on it.

"Dúrran beir i m-beatár uam
 Oerf nús Gaedel ocuf Gall
 Toirreac mo nóc, crín mo éiré
 O no toirreac fe fhu Flann".

Cor. Glos. in voce fé

Feac, a spade. "Fec quasi *pec* quia *pinget* terram". *Cor. Glos.*

Feacáire, a noxious animal; a bird of prey (Kilk.).

Feact féile, hospitable entertainment for one night to king, prince, poet, or any one else. H. 3. 17, col. 127; D.F.G.

Feacta, was fought. "In tan *petta* cat Múige Tuiread", when the battle of Moy-Tuire was fought. *Cor. Glos. in voce Nercóir.*

Feactar, one time, one occasion. "Amáil i-beir Crúinne fíleó *pettar* lúró vo tíg aroile éceir". *Cor. Glos. in voce letec.*

Feao, relation, narration, telling.

"Feao ainm v'iniúin ian roin
 Ail iarruad, foctact fíarruad
 Riad, mē, i fíad fíact gan ón
 Opucc eirgead, i fíneact aipeoal".

For. Focal.

Fec, quasi *uit* quia *invitat*. C. 146.

Feoain, gen. *feona*, .i. ferom no obair. C. 2830. "Araar co na feoain tecta .i. ceitru uoirn ar i fíorru v'ácaib Patraic bene-uactam". H. 3. 18, p. 179 a.; C. 325.

Feoain, gen. and nom. pl. *feona*; carriage, as of a car, or drawing, as of a plough, burden, by an ox; a team. E. 3. 5, p. 18, col. 1; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1707. "Araar co na feoain tecta". H. 3. 18, p. 179 a.; "uaim na uaimet fíru na feona fíraib". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2091; C. 1849.

Feoán, a brook, runnel, streamlet; used very much in the county of Mayo, where it enters largely into the topographical names.

Feoas, to know. See *fíor*. "Ro feoar-ra ol in ben, ní naé tibeó deit", "I know," said the woman, "a thing which he would not give thee". *Cor. Glos. in voce gairé*; "nach feoasas", that they did not know. H. 3. 18, p. 162.

Feoamaim, service, execution. "Maó fíaru-*gaó* maor nús no locta feoamaim v'ligró nús", if it be the violation of a king's steward, or the executors of the law of a king. H. 3. 18, p. 158.

Féagmar. See *éagmar*.

Feamar, sea-wood. See *feamuinn*. H. 3. 18, p. 81, col. 2.

Féan, fén, a chariot. "A .i. fén no cáppno cáppac", *Cormac's Glossary*, in voce *A*. "Iar

fín tpa no fíact corp a hatarrí von cill via adnacal agar fean fíor fíerúg ag a iomchor". *Duald Mac Fírbis*, ped. p. 778.

Fean aicve, a workman, *artifex*. H. 2. 15, p. 58 a.

Fean aicvís, a workman. O'D. 1129, 307, 2253.

Fean aibhúir, the assaulter. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1468; the suer, the plaintiff. *Egert.* 88; C. 2289.

Fean-bol, a man-bag; a bag of tablemen, or chessmen. See Macgeoghegan's translation of the *Annals of Clonmacnoise*, 936. "Ocu fíar-bol v'í fíu ponv cpeóuma", and a chess bag of woven brass wire. *Leabhar na h-Uidhri*. See *fíteall*.

Fean bunar, the original owner; the owner. *Cat.* 65, 96, 97; O'D. 2316.

Fean comr, the man in power. *Egert.* 88; C. 2446.

Fean cna. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1613; *Egert.* 88; C. 2546, 2575.

Fean cnainn, the owner of the tree in Bee Laws. O'D. 2316.

Fean cubar bnaí. *Egert.* 88; C. 2619; an accomplice. H. 3. 17, cols. 112, 434; R.I.A. 35-5; C. 1693; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1572.

Fean cumta, a companion. *Egert.* 88; C. 2165.

Fean uomain .i. mac bitbenac, a boy who is a habitual trespasser. C. 1476; C. 587.

Fean fíteille, *fean fíteille*, a chessman.

"Ciar bo móir ocuf ciar bo aipeagóda tpa loegaine tallartar in oen fílaic ino fíu uov fíanc fíeib tallat mac bliaóna ocuf cot nomalt etíu a v'í boir iarruoir amail tairuoirv fíar-fíteille fíor tairuoir". *Leabhar na h-Uidhri*.

Fean fíorre, an unlawful suitor or plaintiff. *Cat.* 51; O'D. 1320.

Fean fíuche, a finder of lost goods. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2041.

Fean fíaró, a man of grade; a priest. *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1957.

Fean fíun, the owner of the land. O'D. 2314.

Fean lárne, the man who inflicts the wound. H. 3. 17; C. 87.

Fean léigín, a reader, lecturer, or professor of theology. "Maicóba mac Crunnmaoil Abbat Áromacha vo eirgabáil vo gallaib locha Cuan aguf an fíer léigín .i. Mochta". *Four Masters*, 876. "876, Moelcova filius Cronnmaeli abbas Ardmachanus, et Mocteus, Scholasticus seu lector Theologiæ Ardmachanus, capti sunt per Nortmannos de Loch Cuan" *Triad*. pp. 295, 298, etc. At the

year 1040, p. 298, it is translated *Lector* seu *Professor*.

ῥεαρ ἰεpta, a harbourer. *Egert.* 88; C. 2557.

féar léraigte, a guardian man. H. 3. 18, p. 115. "féar lérach no gaburtaí an t-ghab-aíl uime". Harl. 442, fol. 9, 2 a.; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1458.

Җеап *mama moŝ*, a servant, or attendant. H.
3. 18, p. 158.

ῥεαρ μαρῖτα, a slayer. O'D. 2314.

Ƨear meṭongawite, the mid-thief, i.e. the man in whose hands stolen property is found, or the receiver of stolen goods. *Cat.* 51. 58; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2072.

fear miorbá, one who lives in another's house.
 H. 3. 17; O'D, 552; the lowest rank among
 the laity, corresponding, in *eneclann*, with the
foelach, or lowest degree among the poets.
 H. 3. 18, p. 16 a. 110 b. 513.

"Fear mrobað .i. fear mibetad .i. opoch beta an a loigi, no fear bir a meðon a ari .i. a betad neach ele tige neach ele". H. 3. 18, p. 110 b. A flepcach became a fer mroba, as soon as his beard grew. H. 3. 18, pp. 176, 177, 178.

Feap na hagna, the plaintiff. H. 3.17.

fear na hatgabala, the owner of the distress.
 H. 3. 17, c. 40.

feap na h-atgabala, the man from whom the
distress has been taken. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.*
2095.

Ἰερὴν πεδῶτα, O'D. 1401.

“Ired ir fen tairci ann buine taircyr iat
co haen inaó”. R.I.A. No. 35, 5; C. 1692.

Feaŋ teacŋa, a juŋt ŋuitor, claiŋant, or plaiŋtiff.
O'D. 570.

Ἰσχυρὸς τῆς ἀρετῆς, a just suitor. *Cat.* 51.

pep tigr, the economist in a monastery; the dispenser. "Eocáirb mac Cernnach pep tigr Droamacha v'éc". *Four Masters*, 791.
 "791. Eochodorus, filius Kiernachi oeconomus Ardmac hæ moritur". *Colgan, Triad*. p. 294.

fear time, the man in possession of the land.
Egert. 90; O'D. 1962, 2143.

Feapannar, feapannar, landed property, farm.
 "In tan ba mor cúmaetta Gaedel for
 bhreastnaib dopannarat Albain etannu i fe-
 pannur". When the power of the Gaels was
 great over the Britons, they parcelled Albany
 among them in farms. *Cor. Glos. in voce*
Moirgene.

feanar léiginn, fíonar léiginn, professorship,
 "Doð úa foppeth oo sabail an fíonara
 leigin". *Four Masters*, 1049. In munere

professoris succedet Aidus Hua Foirreth. *Triad.* p. 298. "Ἀρχοφάτης Λέξις. Archischolasticus seu præcipuus Theologiæ professor". *Triad.* p. 298.

Բարձր, a blotch on the cheeks .i. Եղի Եւ Շար-
տար Բոր Տրաճաճի Ին Շուռն Ին Ն-Ար Որ Ին
Ն-Տըճըճ՝. *Cor. Glos.*

feairguigim, I incense, irritate, vex. "feair-
gairtheap loegairne ót chí in tenro". *Leabh.*
Breac, fol. 14 a a.

ῥεαῖνός, gen. ὄιγε, the alder tree.

fearc, pl. fearca, a grave, a trench. "Ferta
 fer fearc". "Est locus ad septentrionalem
 marginem fluminis Boandi hodie Slaine dictus.
 Dicitur *Ferta-fer Fearc*, i. e. fossæ, sive sepul-
 chra virorum Fearc ex eo quod servi cujusdam
 dynastæ, nomine Fearc, ibi altas fecerunt fossas
 pro occisorum corporibus humanis". *Trias*
Thaum. p. 20. See also p. 40, c. 39. "Et fece-
 runt fossam rotundam in similitudinem fer-
 tæ quia sic faciebant Scotici homines et Gen-
 tiles; nobiscum autem reliquæ [?] petic] vo-
 catur i. e. residuæ filiarum. Et immolata
 est ferta ista Patricio, etc". *B. Armagh*, fol.
 12 b.

ῥεαργαῖς, 1. ὡς τροισίῃς νέκ. *Egert.* 90; O'D.
1961; E. 3. 5, p. 42, col. 2.

Feaptar, the spinning-stick, the distaff. "Quia
vertitur digitis". O'G.

ƿearƿon, the evening. Latin, *vesper*. Cor. Glus.
 “ ƿðanncan teimrð occa iƿ in inuð ƿin i

person na cárc. *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 14 a a.
 Fearan, fearan, fearan, it is known. *Cat.*
 74; H. 3. 18. 8 a.

Peetaatn, an attempt or endeavour. H. 3.
17; O'D. 368.

487; O'D. 2088. "Fetal .i. corn cúmbaig
anrair". *Cor. Glos.*

Fecc an tige, the rafter or ridge pole of a house. See *Sonnach*. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1244. "Feccce einig asar garccioe garoieal", the patron (top branch) of the liberality and valour of the Irish. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1283. "Feice quasi feige, iarranai imfuitinger roilri von tes". *Cor. Glos.*

Feò riò, fe riò, a magical match or supernatural disguise.

բօւն, is carried. H. 3. 17; O'D. 619. "Co
veich vo roclab բօւն (աւ) բն բոնոմ".
O'D. 2220.

Feob, dat. pl. feobairb, put for feib, goodness,
distinction, qualification. O'D. 2220.

fégað. looking; "cin fégað miðge", without regard to place.

fégar, is seen, is tested. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2046; *Egert.* 88; C. 2602.

feib, as; now féir.

féib, distinction, dignity, honour, rank. "Fóola feibe". H. 2. 15, p. 18, col. 2. "Ír aipe feibe caó aipe ó bo aipe cu iúg". H. 2. 15, p. 31 b. "Íarur feibe". *Cat.* 6, 105. "a feib .i. a huairliu". H. 2. 15, p. 47, col. b. "feib tocura", property of nobility. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2116. "a feib .i. a breadur cnocta asar ceneoil" *Cormac's Instruction.* "ber curpuma feib asar tocur". *Egerton*, 88, fol. 15 a a. "feib .i. febur". H. 2. 15; p. 51 b.

feiceam, a debtor or creditor; "feicem toiceua", person who sues for debts, a pleader. *Cat.* pp. 13, 35; H. 3. 17, c. 34, 81; gen. feicheman, dat. feichemán. "fecnim biurbur". O'D. 133, 1921.

feicemnar? watching, attending.

feicemnar, pleading, advocacy. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2068; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1658. "feicemnar asar raicaghe", recovery and security. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2148.

feich, feit, calm weather. See féit. "Már a feich no haichneó vo neoch asar iuc for anraó iarrin". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2057.

feichem, a pleader and advocate. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1658.

feichemán, attendants, advocates. H. 3. 17, col. 110; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1920. "feichemán tobais". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1693.

feichemnur, the state or condition of a feichem. "Rait feichemnur". H. 3. 17, col. 83. "Cio ar a n-epen feichem? Nín. ar inoi olaghe no olaghe vi ar ir feichem ceccar hi". H. 3. 18, p. 21 a.

feiolaghe, they endure, continue, remain. *Vit. Pat.*

feíom, an effort, exertion; gen. feoma. "Tucrat a lámha a n-énfecht 'mon cloich v'a carraig, asar ní raibí carba ir in tréinfeóm, or ní feíorat a bec vi". *Lismore*, 219 a.

feíomí, refusal. "For feíomí fine", despite the refusal of the tribe. H. 2. 15, p. 14, top.

feimenn, feimíter, he refuses, fails. H. 3. 17; O'D. 556, 573; H. 3. 18; C. 1438; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1695.

féneachur, the laws of the ancient Irish, the code of the Brehon laws. "Seanchur asar fénechur na hÉireann". *Four Masters*, 438. "Hiberniæ Antiquitates et Sanctiones Legales". *Triad. Thau* p. 214, col. a. See quotation under the word feantur.

Feir, a feast; ba-feiri, cow fodder, or the cows forfeited for feeding. O'D. 100; "crát feire", time of feast. O'D. 254, 1073, 2246.

Feir, the copulation of bulls, rams, etc. "Feir lech rúchgnúma", *Feis* is equal to half the attendance. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1648.

Feir, lying in bed, copulation, coition. "Eiric imgabala feiri", the eric of avoiding coition. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120.

Feir, lying; trespass committed by cattle lying or sleeping satiated in a corn field, etc. H. 3. 18, p. 136; E. 3. 5. *levant*, and *couchant*. *Gibb.* p. 32.

Féir, cœna; a supper or feast at night with ale. H. 2. 15, p. 61 b. See fúiríur.

Feirtíó no déirtí .i. tírúairí no comarba ríla éir in rímarib". C. 2822; O'D. 2225.

Feit, calm; a calm. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2110. See anraó. *Egert.* 88; C. 2361.

Feit. "At rímthar cœnae Nemeo aile ano .i. nemaoo, Nemmo, Nemoo, nemrut: Nemaoo la ceirua asar zoibniu ár irreó vo beir nemtenchur voib in féich vo beirait tre aeo, tre tine". H. 2. 16, col. 120.

Feit, a boggy stream (used in Roscommon).

Felur, a word of four syllables. *Cor. Glos.* in voce veach.

Felmac, a pupil, a scholar, a learner. H. 2. 15, p. 48 a.; H. 3. 17; O'D. 563.

Felmar .i. píreoga. O'D. 81, 1853.

Felmae, sepee. Z. i. 22.

Fem, a woman. "Sgot na Femí ó úr na finne". *S. O'Mulconry*; "a. mac na mná ó imeal na finne, adainn a v-Tír Chonail". *T. O'Rody*.

Femíó, refusal. O'D. 2123. "Cu roib feimíó asar uimaraet asar finechaine ann", refusal and consent and family right. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2101.

Fenar, .i. atcarigíter, is given. H. 2. 15, p. 49. **Feóirinn**, a sandy level spot on the brink of the sea shore (Erris).

Feorur, hec acirus.

Feran, masculus. Z. i. 12.

Ferenn, a garter, a belt, a girdle; anklet? "Fepeno .i. ió bír im colpa in cujus vocem cnechtair ió cnecta im colpa fer, amail no bíó uin ino le comarur caic, ir vi uin vo gñitir na ferino verbi gratia fepeno óir im éor iúg. Fepeno uin ainm vo éur bír um fer unde dicitur tacmaic rnecta fepme fer .i. vo ecmaic in rnecta cipra fer". *Cor. Glas.* **Ferenn**, a garter which is worn about the calf of the leg, as cnechtair ió cnecta im colpa

cut out of every wood except holy woods. See *Brehon Laws, Collectanea*, vol. 3, p. 107. "Ní cian doib fo'n innur rin co facaour in uim deas-íluas o'a n'innraígró aghar amouabach do ríataib donncorpa ana n-úirtiméall aghar fíó neimead do fléasgaib ur-aroa orcpai me guallib doib". *Lismore*, 197. "At concatur in luatgimnoi áio aghar irgaile o'a n-innraígró aghar fíó neimead do fléasgaib ur-aroa me a n-guallaino, aghar amouabach do ríataib donna veiligte forpa". *Lismore*, 234 b. "Fíó do fíó ar uín .i. coill dee ag an uín gomali .i. fíó nimeó". *Dudly Ferbisee*; H. 2. 15, p. 208 (loose sheet). "Nemeó .i. fíle, *anemore*, ár ir a fionnemeaib pó gnicir fíleoa angneffa". H. 2. 16, col. 120, where all the meanings of the word nemeo are given. "Ir i rin aer aghar uair do ruachaoar laochraio innri limin ó togaíl na Trogia móiri. Ro boi fionnemeó uoiméacra ir in ríleib ba coimneara doib aghar do cuaoar mna [i. mna] innri limin ino o'iairio fíeasgaio ar na Deaib aghar tangaoar baóba beioearga a cathair ipunn o'a mbuairíreao run co nuige rin; oir doib Uenir ban cumactach aghar eni uirbaóac fíur Maíre dea in chaáa ag fupáil uilcc ar na mnáib rin aghar ir amlaio do bi Polixa aghar caibri amic ana farpa an rin". H. 2. 17, p. 123, col. a, line 22. "Fíó im ocbail orioicir .i. fíó veíro ar uun .i. cio cloé orioicir .i. im uil ir in fíó do bepari do tocbaíl orioicir na fíne aitégin nguma no léc in brááari ara c.i.i. e ar aine beor .i. im beim dobuir orioicir itiri brááuib aghar fionime, aghar ir ana beim cunaó aitégin feoa veíro aui óun, itiri bun aghar gabla aghar a craeba; aghar oíre for tpeir aitégin feoa Comaitcéra, ríe for iii. aghar a oíre for u. éi aitégin cach feaóa ó caírchella cu oírimo for cuicéi aghar a oíre aui uechmuio". H. 2. 17, col. 54.

Fíon, to know. See feaoar; "ó no fíon O'Neill Mágnur do óol hi o-tir Eóccain, faoir ina fíutíng car fíon". As soon as O'Neill discovered that Manus went into Tirone, he returned across the Fin.

Fíil, is; the ancient form of fíil. "In ann fíil ir in ní ir buanano, irreó fíil ir in ní ir Anano" *Cor. Glos.*

Fíonine, a hill lying to the s.w. of Donoghmore, near the city of Limerick. See *Book of Lismore*, fol. 47 b b, and *Trip. Life of St. Patrick*, published by Colgan. This name is

not now remembered in the country, but from the description of its situation in the *Book of Lismore* it seems to be the hill of Cahernarry. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad ann. 1088. Query? Patrick's Hill, near Foyne's Island.

Fíne, a tribe; "ir Fíne íarmota rin". H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.

Fíngalac, a fratricide, one who has killed a tribesman. "In uine fíngalac ó vena penoat aghar épic beíro cur do vibaó a athar". When the fratricide has done penance and paid *eric*, he obtains part of his father's *dibhadh*. H. 3. 18, p. 115, l. 5.

Fíngalcha, parricidalia (arma). Z. i. 65.

Fínnat, to know. *Cat.* 59.

Fínnat, fínnat, is known. H. 3. 17; O'D. 531. "For na fínnat nach uímo". O'D. 2235.

Fínntea, fíntu, tribe lands or tribe property. H. 2. 15, pp. 14 b, 47 b; family inheritance .i. uítaio na fíne. H. 3. 18; C. 732; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2284, 2311; C. 834.

Fíó, a wood.

Fíó Áro, now Fethard, an ancient walled town in the barony of Middlethird, in the county of Tipperary, about seven and a half miles to the s.e. of Cashel, and eight miles to the north of Clonmel. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, 1582.

Fíó manac, a district in the parish of Kilbride, near Roscommon; "Oun Chonáabair [now Rathconor townland] fíur a nabair Ceall bñíve anu ir na luataib feaóa manac". *D. Mac Fírb Genealogy*.

Fíó mózna, recte fíao Múgaine, now Kilfithmone, a small parish in the barony of Eliogarty, in the county of Tipperary. See H. 3. 17, col. 287, and H. 3. 18, p. 385 a.

Fíobocc, i. e. *arcus ligni*. *Zeuss* 976.

Fíonn, clear, plain, easy; "ar na éur a fínn gaóóatg", being put into plain Gaelic. H. 3. 18, p. 157.

Fíonnaim, I enquire, seek, search, discover. "Fíota uíno, ol an fían, coic in éolano". Let it be discovered by us whose is the body, said the Fians. *Cor. Glos.* in voce orp.

Fíonnbuine, aurichalcum .i. ppár; "ata a bacoll [i. bacoll dea mic ópic] mñbñilg oríonnbuín .i. ppár go n-áirgeao buailte ar fagaíl ag píotai mac Eóóagáin". *O'Clery's Cal.*, Brussels copy. See *creó-uma*.

Fíon, truth, worthiness; "ár ir tpe fíon flata do beir Dia an fín uile". *Teg. Cor.*

Fíonao, fíia, proving, certifying, testifying.

"Luét a lán-fíra no a leitfíra". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 35 b, a. See imróanaim.

Fíra, .i. lúige. H. 3. 18. p. 390 a, an oath, compurgation, proof. *Cat.* 35, 36; H. 2. 15, p. 14, col. b; "uirde íce in fíra, the extent of giving proof. H. 3. 18, p. 183.

Fíra terta, compurgation. *Egert.* 88; C. 2592.

Fíroé, *veritas Dei*, i. e. Lat. See teopa tonna. H. 3. 17; O'D. 556. "Fíra terta móro o vāgmnáib in inbairt ír corlaó iar nol". H. 4. 22; C. 2002.

Fíreo. C. 2812.

Fírinne, *veritas*. "Na gabad nech fírinne a bél mná". *Nemo occipiat veritatem ex ore mulieris*. H. 3. 17, col. 431.

Fírís, known. "Ír fírís cío via noerna doam: .i. oo fécet hannab: in ceo hann oo calmain, in vāra hann oo muir, in tneir hann oo gréin, in cetrāmao hann oo nellab, in cúiceo hann oo gāith, in seirseo hann oo clocaib, in fécemao hann von Spīrao naom". *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1940.

Fírím, I know. "Ocur ba co fíreoim cía fíreab oo berao in t-ecrine oo". And it was that he *might know* what answer the Ec-sine would give. *Cor. Glos.*

Fítcéall, fítcéall, *tabulae lusoriae*. *Ogygia*, p. 311; a chessboard. In *Cormac's Glossary* the fítcéall is described as quadrangular, having straight spots of black and white, and it is chimerically compared to the Church. "Sic et ecclesia per singulas quatuor terrae partes quatuor Evangeliiis pasta: ír vīnech a mbéarab ocur hī tīchib na rēneapra et nigri et albi, i. e. boni et mali habitant in ecclesia". "Fítcéall .i. clár imeapra", a playing board. *O'Clery*, MS. The following description of the fítcéall will throw additional light upon its form; it is taken from *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*, a MS. of the twelfth century. "Cía t'ainmreo, ol Eochair, Ní ardaire fon, ol re, Míroir bnež lét. Cío vót roact? ol Eochair. Oo imbirte fítcéille fíut-ru, ol re. Am maít-re ém, ol Eochair fon fítcéill? A fíomuo vún, ol Míroir. Acá, ol Eochair, ino rīgan i na corluó, ír lé in tech a tá ino fítcéill. Acá fíuno énae, ol Míroir, fítcéill nao merro. Ba fíir ón: clár nāpīc ocur fíir óir, ocur fíurrunao cača hāirvī fon in clár vī lūc logmair, ocur fēp bolg vī fīgī monv cneumae. Ecpūro Míroir in fítcéill, iar fīn. Imbir, ol Míroir. Ní immēr aét vī gīull, ol Eochair. Cío gēll bīar avo? ol Míroir. Cumma līm, ol Eochair. Rot bīa līmra, ol Míroir ma

tu bepear mo tócell caegat gabur noub-
glar, etc.". *Tochmair n-Etaince*. "Ba avo
boi Cuchullainn oc imbirte fítcéille ocur
loeg mac Riangabna a aupa fíirín. Ír vóm
cúitbīuōra ón, or fē, oo bēpta bīec im nac
meapraige. Lapovain vóllécī vīa fēapraib
fítcéill vōn techtaire co m-boi fon lān a
inēinne". *Tuin bo Cuailgne*, as in *Leabhar
na h'Uidhri*. See fēap fítcéille.

Fíitir, fēatir, .i. ollam, .i. fētachair. H. 2.
15, p. 48 a; *Egert.* 88; C. 2636; a chief poet
(*O'Brien* and *P. O'Connell*). "Fíitir .i. fē
atir .i. atir an fōirceavāil no na heal-
adna". *O'Clery*. "Ecrine eppīve co men-
main fíitire lair". *Cor. Glos.* in voce leteč.

Fíitir .i. fīlge, vel olige *ut est*, ír é tīactain
itir na vā fíitir .i. itir na vā conair". H.
3. 18; C. 576. "fíitir .i. fēoa". C. 1494;
O'D. 2489.

Fíull, fēall, gen. fēill, dat. fíull, treachery.
hī fíul, treacherously.

Fíait, applied to a plebeian lord. *Cat.* 124.
"fíait tairgille". O'D. 2218. See tairgille.
"fíait ceogiallā", the chief to whom the
first homage or service is due. H. 2. 15, p.
15 b; "fíait fōirgiallā", the chief to whom
the second service is due for Rath, received.
Ibid. "fíait cūcīrīg", the third chief.

Fíait, fíaitear, reign: "aimpē vō i fíait in
mīg laegān mīc Néill". H. 3. 17, p. 358.

Fíleab, a feast, banquet. H. 2. 15, p. 62 a.

Fílearc, a rod, a wand. "Fílearc fídaite vō
tōmar colano ocur adnocal". *Cor. Glos.*
in voce fē.

Fílearc .i. fírt. C. 2816.

Fílearcad .i. mac možu vāer vō fíait. H.
2. 15, p. 18 a. For the *eneclann* of the three
fílearcas, see H. 3. 18, p. 513.

Fíleavāichthīvī, epulones. Z. i. 65. 83.

Fílerc, linea, virga. Z. i. 66.

Fo, for no, or: "mar cūvōtabairt i mbepvāir
fo ná bēvōāir". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1587.

Fo, prep. set before the object sworn upon. See
Sōircel.

Fo, upon, under. "Fo aicneo", according to
the nature of. H. 3. 17, c. 34; "fo bīē-
bīnē", according to its viciousness. H. 3. 17,
c. 260; "tīactain fo na copraib", after having
come under the engagements, i. e. after having
impeached, or impugned, or opposed them.
H. 3. 18, p. 203; H. 2. 15, p. 56 b. See
tīc and tīactain. See also cop.

Fo, good; honour.

"Fo ainm vō maít ír vō mīad
fī ainm vōlc ír vāimīar

An fíor (iṛ ní fíor fann)
lód mionn agur iat fearann".

Foras Focal.

"Nip fo lat .i. ní maí leat". H. 3. 17,
p. 5.
foaiceét, commentary. R.I.A. 6. 20 b, a.; C.
1868.

foaiceét, sub-lessons; minor instruction. C.
1868; O'D. 2. See acipt. O'D. 918.

fobaiṛriot, they attacked. "Ro fobaiṛriot
an baile iaram", they afterwards attacked
the castle. *Four Masters*, 1544. "Fobaiṛ
iṛ ainm v'ionnroigir", *Cor. Glos.*

fobartais, exoletam. Z. i. 86.

foḃen, takes away. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2113;
Egert. 88; C. 2602.

foḃithirne, because, in consequence of. "fo-
bithirne cóine conberbar ḡac n-uile n-om".
O'D. 2200.

foḃen, welcome. H. 3. 13, p. 18 a. See *Cor.*
Glos. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1723; O'D. 2212.

fo-cepṛo, he put. "fo cepṛo tpa, ol re, a
pén mṡḡilro mṛi eṛeno". "Ocur fo cepṛo ár
mór". H. 3. 18, p. 358. See quotation at
fcor. "fo cepṛo a luíng iar rín rech
eṛino foir co h-inir pacaic". *Lismore*,
p. 5, col. 2, line 4. "Luíṛ aṛaili 'Opaí
rech a n-eclair: fo cepṛo a eadairc vār
remirir na h-eclairi iṛin coileac. Sluicir
in talam in opái fo cepṛo". *Ibid.* p. 6 a.

fochari Maíge. See Eochairi Mhaíge.

foḃla, a throne; a distinguished seat; any seat.
"foḃla .i. caḃ ruidé aipeḃta". *Cor. Glos.*
in voce ḡairé. "Do ruidé ino eṛnaḃ iṛin
eṛppat iṛ nomen an foḃlae". *Ibid.* "fo-
ḃla fo .i. ruidé mṡḡ no aṛo-flata". "foḃla
leómain .i. toḃailc, uairn, no ionao ruidé
leómain: foḃla réine .i. ruidé Cunaḃ no
caitmiléaḃ". *O'Clery.* See aṛa. "foḃla .i.
ainm vo ruidé na flata". *Cor. Glos.* in voce
See also H. 3. 18, 6 b.

foḃmairc .i. fíarṛaíge. *O'Clery.*

foḃoirle .i. foḃlar, carries off. H. 2. 15, p.
21, col. b.; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2100; O'D. 337.

fócpaḃ, foḡpaḃ, to challenge. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2126. "fócpaḃ n-eḃeḃta", illegal chal-
lenge. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2196. See fóḡpaḃ.

foḃpaib, near: "caḃa foḃpaibe", the nearer.
H. 2. 15, p. 15 b.

foḃpaic, fee, reward. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.

foḃpaic, hire; hire-money; rent. "Ar foḃpaic",
for hire. E. 3. 5, p. 24, c. 1; O'D. 2067.

foḃpaic (fem.), reward; eternal happiness. *Four
Masters*, 1541.

"Maṛa eṛḃalca iaram imao na foch-

paice nemṛai vona cenṛaib ocur vo na
coinṛicclechaib cṛo aile biar vo na hecen-
ṛaib ocur vona hecṛaibvechu aḡar vona
hécṛócaib aḃt immṛo ainḃtine na péini
rṛutaine iar n-eṛnaib écṛaíla". Si igitur
mansuetos i.e. mites bona Domini in terrā
vientes possessuros esse certum est, quid
aliud peccatores isti i.e. immites et non man-
sueti, qui eis contrarii sunt, nisi sempiterna
supplia in generibus suis possidebunt". *L.
Breac*, fol. 127 b, a.

foḃnuip. O'D. 2209.

foḃral, foḃal, .i. fuavach: lanamṛar foḃal
.i. in ben berar ar foḃal vo óenam lanam-
nair rṛia, .i. in ben fuacais. H. 2. 15, p.
59, col. 1.

foḃarēt, it receives. H. 3. 17; O'D. 5.

foḃb, arms, accoutrements, .i. aṛm aḡar étaḃ.
Rawl. 487; 2123.

fóḃaḃ, to cut sods. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1374.

foveiligter, is set apart for, assigned. H.
2. 16; O'D. 1724.

foveṛa; "cṛo foveṛa", why is this? what is
the cause or reason of this? H. 3. 18, p. 140 a.

foḃla, divisions. "foḃla rṛine", divisions of a
tribe or family. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572.

foṛngair, foḡaḡair, that has found it. *Rawl.*
487; O'D. 2136.

foḃomain, fuḃomain, a gulf, profundity.
"Amail bácar iaram na cáimci oc ite in
muile notar flocic in talam fo cepṛo cu
lótair i fuḃomain itṛṛunn acoṛ mapait fór
na faircṛe iar na fód i cloḃaib". *Lismore*,
47 b b.

foḃorochu, susurratores. Z. i. 84.

foḃraim .i. bṛiṛeḃ aileḃ, aḡur aṛibeḃ, aḡur
lot noṛve, aḡur cainṛve, aḡur falacao
rṛaṛve, aḡur clachan". H. 3. 18, p. 269;
C. 552.

foeigem .i. fcora. H. 2. 15, p. 49 a. See
eigem; to scream, notice, warn. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2108.

foeigter, .i. foḡarṛar. *D. Fírb.* and *Rawl.*
506, fol. 50 b b.; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1572; H.
3. 17, c. 224.

foeram. See faeram.

foṛuarlaicet, they loosen, redeem, annul. *Rawl.*
487; O'D. 2025.

foḡabar, is got, is found. See foḡeḃaḃ and
ḡeibim.

foḡaet, cunning, sense, wisdom. "fíaronair
míc cín foḡaet", the evidence of a boy
without being instructed by sensible men.
H. 3. 18, p. 143.

foḡail spoliatio. H. 3. 17, col. 502.

Foġail, gen. foġla, plunder, prey, injury, trespass. H. 3. 18, p. 115; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1427.

"Ní a ġ-cup a feilb a fean
Na aigib oib oo deanañ
Na nún foġla a b-ġuaóflor n-ġlan
Tapla a claoclóo a ġ-céaorab".
*O'Daly Cairbreach, on the Death of
O'Donovan, 1660.*

Foġailim, foðailim, I divide, distribute, recte foðail. "Tempus non dividitur, sed opera nostra dividuntur. Noða ní in aimpri foðailter aét ar nġnirpað-ne". *Ballymote, fol. 171.*

Foġaoða, cunning. "Fiaðonaire mic ġan foġaoða". *Egert. 88; C. 2428.*

Foġar, sound, "oerbroġir, ipsæ pronunciationes". Z. i. 166, 198. "Ainm ar na deanañ oo foġar a ġoða uoðein". *Nomen de sono suæ vocis factum est. Cor. Glos. in voce bó.*

Foġeallta, grazing: "icaro a loġa foġeallta in tpe", i. e. they pay the price of grazing the land. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1466; H. 3. 17, col. 149.

Foġebao, he could find. H. 3. 17, col. 260. foġabai, it is found. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1643.

Foġellaiter, foġelltu, a pledge is given; it is pledged. H. 3. 17, col. 69.

Foġellrac, they adjudged. C. 785. See fū-gellrac.

Foġlainnti, one who knows ten of the books of wisdom. H. 3. 18, p. 151 (slip. p. 13).

Foġlen, to cling, adhere. *Egert. 88; C. 2585.* See toġlen.

Foġnañtaioib, servitors. H. 2. 15, p. 15 a.

Foġnaða, under grades. R.I.A., No. 35, 5; C. 1646.

Foġnan? H. 3. 18, p. 399.

Foġnuġim, I make a noise; *tono. Cor. Glos* in voce tón: *boo.* H. 3. 17, col. 25.

Foġnuuo, publicly. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1122; *Egerton, 88; C. 2303.*

Foġeall, faġeall, hire, wages; "mápa fear oo ní foġeall". *Rawlinson, 506, fol. 18 a.*

Foici, *petitio, actio* i. cin no ġnim. C. 1460. "Foicib fū foicib i. buille a naðaiġ buille". H. 3. 18, p. 400. "Foice Oé", the act of God. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2110; "ir tualaiġ a foiceo", he is able to impeach it.* H. 3. 17; O'D. 566. See oifoceo.

Foicri; "i foichriob imoib", in tribulatione multa. Z. i. 75. "Foiceo Oe", visitation of God. H. 3. 17, cols. 100, 101.

Foicleptai, focheptai, he hired or employed. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1709.

Foiclroe, i. bainb beca aġar mucca. H. 3. 17, col. 72; O'D. 85, 1859.

Foicmenn i. focu ma. C. 2818.

Foiloerib, a vessel with a handle extending from its side. H. 3. 17, col. 404.

Foiletan, accrues, increases. H. 2. 15, pp. 51 a, 65 a; E. 3. 5. p. 13, col. 2; O'D. 47; C. 2662; avails. O'D. 495. "Foiletav aip", increase upon it.

Foiltge, failtge, rings. See H. 3. 17, col. 78. See faíl.

Foilm, foilm: "ma ar foilm ice oo roch tain eneclainni". O'D. 2054; O'D. 354.

Foilir, he tracks. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2144.*

Foilmig, foilngio, a dog that leaps at one's neck to tear him. *Egert. 88; C. 2519. D. Furb. Glos.; O'D. 2226.*

Foilmir, i. cú bir oġ léimpar. *Egert. 88, 2601.*

Foimnri, prohibited. *Vit. Pat.*

Foimrim, use, work; such as riding a horse, ploughing with an ox, etc. "mápa foimrim rét oo pueo ann". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1373.

Foimtin, service. *Rawl. 487; O'D. 2108. L. Breac, fol. 5 b.*

Foimtin, prevention, "fū foimtin teipci no ġorpai". *Leabhar Breac, fol. 5 b, b.*

Foinvel, straggling, straying. H. 3. 18, p. 8 a. See faoinveal.

Foinreb, furniture. *Vit. Pat. Oxon.*

Foinber, it increases. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1723. *Ballymote, 1564.*

Foibriata, high feeding. C. 833.

Foibner, that increases. See lof and foibairc.

Foibbirreð, foibbir, hurt; "noço foibbir oo neoç", it is no hurt to any person. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; *Egert. 88; C. 2258.* "Foibbirreð féibe". *Egert. 88; C. 2311.* "ġan foibbirreð tpuaiġ i. ġan bpuġað nat-trois". *Teg. Cor.*

Foinceaval, teaching, instructing. "Daġ-bataip ac foinceaval ġaircið oo fianaið". *Cor. Glos.* "hua anoc h-ua Cellchin Cille móir, h-ua Sluairci ó Chúil h-ua fluarci. IS iao rin po ġaorac eich aġar aġain in chaivonail canic o Róim co tiri n-ereno via foinceavul in aimpri Doimnail Móir hi bpuian, ní Múman". *Leabh. Breac, fol. 41 b; "foinceaval cen vicleith".* H. 2. 16; O'D. 1737.

Foincearibe, lecturer on grammar, etc, etc. H. 3. 18, p. 151 (slip 13).

Foincitchei, ends. Z. 1016.

Foicre; "ġeall foicri uing". *Rawl 487; O'D. 2089.*

Foircen, to look; view, inspection. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1656. See foircne and foirciu.
 Foircete, tried, tested, approved. *Egert.* C. 2238—*doctus*; C. 1344.
 Foircell, decision, proof; "invearb foircell cinad fo minoib". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 37 b, a; "foircell imoenma conad leir in raite". H. 2. 15, p. 24, col. b; E. 3. 5, p. 8, col. 2. "foircell in trológ", the testimony of the multitude. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1697.
 Foirciall, second pledge. H. 2. 15, p. 15 b, and p. 16 a.
 Foircio .i. écnéoiu. vel. ecentoiu C. 2044; a goring animal.
 Foircim, assault, attack, injure. H. 2. 15, p. 64 a.
 Foircite, is given. *Cat.* 94.
 Foircioe, decisive: "riaonaire foircioe" R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C. 1616.
 Foircit, foirclet, .i. foillricit, they make manifest. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2130; H. 3. 17; O'D. 541; *Egert.* 88; C. 2601. "ní foirclet .i. noa noén imoenam". *Ibid.* "ní foircle navaicithe". O'D. 2204.
 Foircine, a beach covered with stones and pebbles (used in the west of the county of Clare).
 Foircniuao, to supply, relief. O'D. 439. "Fm foircniuao bío vo vámaib". H. 3. 17, c. 212.
 Foircle, a loophole; q. skylight? "ní raibí foircle for a feo nac lé h-óir vo hacta". *Lismore*, 123.
 Foirlion, full force: "óo cuallactar clann Muircéartaig Uí Conchobair rin, traóro foirlion foibe ar bealach an Chrionaigh", when the sons of Mortogh O'Connor had intelligence of this, they came before him with all their forces at Bealach an Chrionaigh. *O'Connor*, 1391.
 Foirm, form, shape, law-form. "Foirm .i. vealb; ut ert; ba he a bér foirm sac beceadair vo gabáil cuige" H. 3. 18; C. 1366.
 Foirnér .i. fairneir. *Egert.* 88; C. 2594; H. 2. 12; O'D. 1703; *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 5 b.
 Foirnéri, .i. fín-airnéiri. *Egert.* 88; C. 2594; and H. 3. 18; C. 1449.
 Foirpe? H. 3. 18, p. 10.
 Foircgae, Thetis. Z. i. 13. See foircge.
 Foircgur, cutting away: "foircgur na luacra". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1695; C. 1931; O'D. 2383.
 Foirre. O'D. 1320. See fear foirre.
 Foirre, .i. fín fír ríonaire. E. 3. 5, p. 15, c. 1.
 Foirre: "fear foirre", a man who has made an unjust demand or seizure on the land? H. 3. 18, p. 151 (slip).

Foircbe, is translated *vastatio* by Dr. O'Connor. "Foircbi Ceneoil Fiachach agar vealbna la h-Orraigib". *Tigernach*, at the year 742.
 Foircceadac .i. vorca. *O'Rody*.
 Foircéo. foirmtéir. *Egert.* 88; C. 2212, 2304; to be preferred, to go before, prevail. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554; O'D. 2218.
 Foircetap, is provided. O'D. 501; is protected. C. 886.
 Foircite, is acknowledged. *Egerton* 88; C. 2247; "oigail fír foircite fine". *Egerton* 88; C. 2312. See foircniuao.
 Foircibí .i. imaire no goir, no acab. H. 3. 18, p. 62 a.
 Foircle; "via foircle gnao", if he hires a grade. *Rawlinson* 417; O'D. 2024. See foircell, raicell.
 Folac n-otrupa, attendance and support during sickness, arising from assault or battle. H. 3. 18. 3 b; "ic reet cumala itir a folach agar a épic". H. 3. 18, p. 17 a. See vo foircio. "Folach, fulor gnae, curcova". H. 3. 18, p. 81; "reet folair", seven supports or attendances during sickness. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2131, 2132; H. 3. 17; O'D. 390; C. 1827. "Ma via comlánaigir na memair in folac vlegur oib fmu", if the members (i.e. the tenants), complete (give in full) the folach (support) which is due of them. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2134.
 Folac, hiding, concealment. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1357. *Egert.* 88; C. 2324.
 Folair, conditions, duties, qualifications; "folair atgabála", conditions of distraint. *Cat.* 137; E. 3. 5, p. 12, c. 1. "Folair na gaire vo vénam". H. 2. 15, p. 55 a.
 Folair, folá, plur. folca; property, substance; "folá lan loige", goods to the full value. H. 2. 16, p. 50, col. 1; any moveable thing that may be bought and sold. "Mairi raib fír folair iar fír inni va bepa adbull-voicill ar in fear eile ou gallraib bunair, no vaimmib mclerit". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 52, a, b.
 "Folca fropa .i. va folá vo na ceilib no tocur vo beir vo péir fírinne". *Teg. Cor.*; "in folair biata agar mancuime oliger". H. 2. 15, p. 48 a.; "oag folcaib", wealth. H. 3. 18, p. 103.
 Folenngae, betrayal? O'D. 2189.
 Follugaó, neglect, loss. H. 2. 15, p. 28, col. 1; H. 5. 15, p. 17, c. 2. "Muna follaigeo a nemvénam iar na traircrao", unless they neglected and were not re-made after their prostration. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105.

Folo: "mað hé folo a chinarð". E. 3. 5, p. 11, c. 1.

Foloing, he bears or sustains. O'D. 1345. "Foloing a chinota .i. impuilinger a chinota".

Foloman, .i. ainm don aiste bhuir, a second-hand garment. *Cor. Glos.*

Folta, deeds, qualifications; "via vafoltaib hi tuairh", by his good qualifications in the territory.

Foltaç, a man of property; a qualified man. H. 2. 15, p. 66.

Foltaç, a wealthy person; a man of good deeds. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553.

Foltaç fuitime, a man who possesses land, but no stock. R.I.A., 35—5, p. 28 a. b.; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1372; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1725.

Foltmairi, tonsure. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2022.

Foltmairi, an untonsured person; one wearing the *honores capitis* H. 2. 16; O'D. 1708. *Cain. Adam.* O'D. 2478.

Foluç, to prove on oath. *Egert.* 88; C. 2458.

Fomailt, fomelta, wear and tear, use. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1844. "fiac forcpairð fomelta forðin", debt or fine for excessive wearing of a loan. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2111.

Fomailt, use, wear. *Egert.* 88; C. 2293. See *comailt.* O'D. 2248.

Fomámuçað .i. fmaçt no ðeit fa fmaçt no úmúçað. *O'Clery.* "O cainic [pacraic] imorpu ir fomámuçað [no fomamur] ata cach úrلابha von haib hiru vo fer in ðepla ðáin .i. na canoine". H. 3. 18, p. 358, also H. 3. 17.

Fomatu, service. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108, 2109. "i fomata lanamnuir".

Fomelta, wearing, injuring, consuming. *Cat.* 118; H. 3. 17, cols. 64, 342.

Fomnaitep .i. uppoilitep. O'D. 1492.

Fonarom, fornarom, condiment, *obsonium*, companage; "ir eo ir lanbiachað go fornarom avo o ðiar lino no feóil avo, no o bevo mar aen avo". H. 3. 18, 518; C. 1278; O'D. 1711, 1197.

Fonarom, *obliq.* fonavomaim; a covenant, contract of marriage. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2028, security; O'D. 2057. "Faét cach co fonavomaim fonarcar fpu comur nae", every man is wise till [he comes to make] a covenant which is binding by the power of science. H. 3. 18, p. 18 a.; a bond. H. 3. 17, col. 90.

Fonarom .i. tpeðaine cen folað. H. 3. 18. C. 511.

Foninole .i. fneartal.

Fonrupa, a chisel for cutting stone. "Açur ar amlarð ðaoi a çopp açur a ðiol féin v'ait,

ar na toçailt le fonrupa irin ç-cloic, vo". *Four Masters*, 1545. "The body was laid in a space cut in the stone by a chisel, which space was cut in the shape and size of the body". *Fonrupa* in *beaplagair na raep*, means a chisel.

Fonuarlaicvo, is solved. *Cat.* 100; is recovered, redeemed, released. "Sét fonuarlaice nemro". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2070.

Fonuarpat .i. comrcailit no fuaitpuc. H. 2. p. 15, 48 a.

For, by; "maine no metha for in ceile in foçnam vo venum". H. 3. 17, cols. 211, 214.

Forað, is due; "forað mar ó cac avçartar. *Egert.* 88; C. 2273.

Forae, fornoi, forced .i. ruactnaiger. *Egert.* 88; C. 2648; O'D. 2255; O'D. 323; O'D. 1049; O'D. 2374.

Foraei .i. ae for ae, pleading time for pleading time; *i. e.* double time. C. 2204.

Foráçarð, he left. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1748.

Foraice .i. ir fia. C. 2741; *Egert.* 88; C. 2211.

Foraime, forpaimé, .i. coiméo. C. 2045; O'D. 2263.

Foraime, watch, sentry, guard; pl. foroimeaða. "So no lá foroimeaða fpu forcoiméo çach conaime ina vóis leo cenel cConaill vo roçtain via foisçiv, he placed *sentinels* and advanced guards on every pass that he imagined the forces of Cinel Conaill would take to execute the intended surprise. *O'Conor*, 1522.

Foraoir, a sandy beach.

Forat and **força;** "forat ní acap aét beo canncall a flartear". *Egerton* 88; C. 2213.

Forata, it is ordained. H. 3. 17; O'D. 600.

Forba, end, expiration; "a forba na pée rin", at the end of that time. H. 3. 17; O'D. 558; "iar forba ngníma, after commission of the act. H. 3. 17; O.D. 576.

Forbaç, forbuain, exaction, extortion; additional fine exacted by the chief more than the rest of the tribe. *Egert.* 88; C. 2187; R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1623, 2317; *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1991. "Forbaç Oé", a deodand. O'D. 2479.

Forbair, *glisco.* *Old Gl.* in H. 2. 16.

Forbairt .i. ðireaç, fáç, no folað. *O'Clery;* increase, profit. See ion forbairt.

Forbann, bad, or false law; over severe or unjust law.

"Níri ðichuir vo'n pecht peimi

Aét forbann no çlop çinctliç".

H. 3. 18, p. 147.

"Forbann peçta vo çuparr .i. *oculus pro oculo*,

- dens pro dente*. H. 3. 17, col. 14, bot. *Exod.* c. xxi. v. 24.
- Forca. See farcha.
- Forcaemnacair, it happened. *Vit. Adamnani*; C. 2771.
- Forcomol, forcible possession. O'D. 1122, 471.
- "bach for fine .i. a techmall forru a reilb". H. 3. 18, p. 385 a.
- Forcongair, ordered; noticed, warned. H. 3. 17, col. 106; commanded. H. 2. 15, p. 12 b. "Ro forcongair ferólmur for a flogair san a n-oiubracab áct coct oia n-iombualab san fuinead", "Felim, thereupon, ordered his troops not to wait for their motion, but proceed to give them a vigorous charge, without delay". *O'Connor*, ad ann. 1237, 1522. This is translated wrongly, it should be: "Felim ordered his troops not to shoot at them, but to come to blows without delay". "Munair forcongair abas mun urgairéb ir let áitgin". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2059.
- Forcpair, excess. H. 2. 15, p. 56 b. See iomaircpair. q. d. imforcpair. "Dia mbe rir forcpair". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2042; O'D. 347.
- Forcumaing. *Egert.* 88; C. 2422.
- Foroiartar .i. uigair, revenge. C. 2817; O'D. 2227.
- Forpcar, forpcgar, is caught. O'D. p. 111. "Amuil marc forpcgar la cona". H. 3. 17; O'D. 545. "Gac forpcgar riu crano", theft which is tied to a tree. H. 3. 17; O'D. 568; *Egert.* 88; C. 2624. "Gacair forpcar os gair", a thief caught stealing. H. 3. 18, p. 186.
- Forraoir, he went forth. *Egert.* 88; C. 2315; H. 3. 17; O'D. 578; .i. ro cuair.
- Forrot .i. bré. C. 2828; *Egert.* 88; C. 2586.
- Forruactam, fornication. O'D. 2464.
- Forruich. O'D. 2203. See ruich.
- Forgab, a feast.
- Forgab, to arrest, apprehend. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; C. 2743.
- Forgaba, he gets. "Ni forgaba cinair for flait .i. go ná ragba ré cin coiri na laimi for in flait". H. 2. 15, p. 12.
- Forglanab, sent back. C. 830.
- Forgnuir, forma, figura. Z. i. 70. "for-gnuir gne gnair". O'D. 2193. "Tre for-gnuir a dubnamar na uiglaime ro cin copeo coiri iat". *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1887. H. 3. 17, col. 86.
- Forgu, .i. toga, choice. H. 2. 15, p. 15 b.
- Foric, he finds. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1367; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2181.
- Forion, forair, alas! woe is me!
- Forlann. See iomforlann.
- Formagar .i. toirmair. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1708, 1746.
- Formuchai, abscondita. Z. i. 30. "ino formuchetav". Z. i. 32, absconditae.
- Formurtair, it has increased. *Egert.* 88; C. 2372.
- Formera, .i. tairrem. C. 2818. See voneara.
- Forngabail, retaking of distress; *withernam*. O'D. 100. 1877; *O'Davoran*; E. 3. 5, p. 17, col. a. .i. fngabail. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098; C. 768.
- Forngabail, forcible seizure of land. H. 3. 17; C. 433.
- Forngabail. C. 886.
- Forngaire, .i. fupairleam, to command. *O'Clery*. H. 2. 15, 44 c. 1. "Cin ní forngachair in tathair as forngaire a vénma". *Rawl.* 487, fol. 61, p. a., col. a.; H. 2. 15, p. 60 a. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2397, 2581. O'D. 340; "na ro forngair ro tengar", which thy tongue has not commanded. O'D. 465, 2033.
- Fornglana, to clear off. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1635.
- Forpac, a measure of land containing 92 + 6 = 552 yards; ".i. ra fepairg véc". E. 3. 5, p. 42, col. 2. "Cin gnáime i noirlac innpair, ré oirlairge i noorn, ra roorn a tpairg, ré tpairg i noircéim, ré veircéimeanra a n-innrit, ré innrit a lait, ré lait a forngair, ré forngair i nairceano. H. 3. 18, p. 146.
- Forrach, a place of meeting, a house of assembly. "Inde progressus venit ad locum qui a consensu publico, in quo eum subjectis populis congregati erant filii Amalgadii Regis vocatur *Forrach* mhac n-Amhalgaidh". *Triad. Thau.* p. 141, col. 2 (*Vit. Trip.* ii. col. 87).
- Forpcar, is found. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2102.
- Forpcgar, is found. H. 3. 18, p. 400. See forpcar.
- Forreit, forreit, forreit, relieves, is given, .i. forrit. D.F.; *Egert.* 88; C. 2599, .i. forrit. *Egert.* 88; C. 2247; C. 1813.
- Forrin, who has given. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2123.
- Forrot, a bye road. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1447.
- Forruimitcher. See ruimitcher.
- Forrumad, forruime, forrumad, forruime, watching or keeping cattle. H. 3. 18; C. 514, 691; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1568.
- Forrcair, to cut. "Fiad forrcair na luacra". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1374.
- Forruava, closed. *Cat.* 98.
- Forra, is due. R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1607.
- Forrac, an admission. H. 3. 18, p. 16 a.; to

bear testimony. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1925; C. 1744; *defined*; verdict. O'D. 555.

FORTACH, proof, or evidence. H. 3. 17; O'D. 531. 580; proof to conviction. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555; *Egert.* 88; C. 2267.

FORTACT, relief. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578, 579.

FORTAIR, throughout: "fortair in betad". C. 1318.

FORTAMLUGAD, swaying. *Four Masters*, 1559, 1595.

FORTET .i. ar nemteccatige. C. 1908.

FORTAIL, strong, powerful. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1941.

FORTOING, he proved by oath. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1661; H. 3. 17; O'D. 580.

FORTOING, he proved. *Egert.* 88; C. 2462.

FORTONGATAP, it is proved by oath. *Cat.* 73. See tongaim. H. 3. 18, p. 193, col. a.; "ir é fortuing cac nimheargain buir eatuinnad". H. 3. 17, col. 420.

FORTUADA, strange tribes in a territory. *Four Masters*, 1585, 1582.

FORUAI, FORUAI, .i. FORUAI, he caused. "FORUAI ran ran rocharde", he brought contempt on many. *Egert.* 88; C. 2299; C. 1599. See FORUAI.

FORUAILIGIM; "Ni foruailigem-ni", non superextendimus nos. Z. i. 29.

FORUAILUGAD .i. iulugad no tarcuirniugad. *O'Clery.*

FORUAILACAD, discrimination. *Cat.* 86.

FORUARTAP. See RUARTAP.

FORUILLTER .i. agartar. H. 2. 15, p. 42 b.

FORUM, motion. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2124.

FORUP, true knowledge. H. 3. 18, 3 b.

FOR; gen. fuir. "Rat fuir", a resident security. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573. "Fep fuir," a resident man. "Fep anfuir," an absentee. *Egert.* 88; C. 2470.

FORAD, a habitation. "So pancatur in tneap cnoc; ocur forad rir aluinn a mullac in enuic". *Lismore*, 155.

FORAIC, washing the feet of pilgrims, etc. *L. Breac*, 6.

FORAIGIM, I entertain. H. 2. 15, p. 57 a.

FORAIR .i. annlann, *obsonium*, meat, fish, flesh, etc.; condiment. H. 2. 15, p. 42, col. a. "FORAIR .i. eafair, .i. tuisge futab". H. 3. 17, c. 488 b.

FORCERO. See ROCERO.

FORCUIRIT, FORCUIRIT, removes. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1006; H. 3. 18; C. 686.

FOROROMAC; ir immalle fororomac. Z. i. 33.

FORLONGFORT, a camp. "So no gab forlong-

fort", where he pitched his camp. *O'C.* 1552.

FORUGAD, maintenance. "FORUGAD reirir". H. 3. 18. 3 b.

FORUIRTER, is provided. C. 792; O'D. 63, 2227; is sustained. O'D. 2212; O'D. 2779.

FOT, FOTA, cause; claim, right, or title to property; one's property. "Fota na n-uasal rin". O'D. 1411; O'D. 762; H. 5. 15, p. 19, c. 1; H. 2. 15, p. 65 a.; O'D. 377; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2101; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1642; C. 2152; O'D. 858. "Fot ninar", one's own property. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1631, 1653. "Fot creca", title by purchase. *Egert.* 88; C. 2150, 2152.

FOT, vigilant .i. fupneachair. *O'Clery.* "Ni fot .i. ni fupochair hé a n-ecóir, uair fot fupneachair amail adbert fersur for ran canais; "Fo uib fo a nei i fot, co n-imao arn agar ós Tíra an ti oo gabair ve, Mórslonac mór Muirtemine".—H. 2. 16. *Amra C. C.* Sometimes it means *intentional*. See anbroo and comraite.

FOTA, the feed or handful given from time to time to a quern. *Lib. Hymnorum*, p. 221.

FOTAPAC, in Kerry, means the ruins of a house, as at Kilmalkedar, near Dingle. The same as motar, in Clare.

FOTLA, going away, eluding, avoiding, escaping, absconding, eloping. H. 3. 17, col. 420. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1661. "Cummne cin fotla", memory without slipping. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.

FOTLACT, brooklime. *Egert.* 88. C. 2238. See Lotall.

FOTLEN, purloins, evades, eludes. H. 3. 17; O'D. 566.

FOTLENAP, elopes. C. 886. "Ar a ben fotlenap an". O'D. 2228.

FOTLETHUP, O'D. 2225.

FOTLITER? C. 1743; C. 2817.

FOTUIGLITER .i. tuilliter, H. 3. 18; C. 417; *Egert.* 88; C. 2263.

FOTUGAD, keeping up; also supporting, maintenance. See FORUGAD and cotugao. H. 2. 15, p. 56 a.; *Egerton* 88; C. 2446. "Fotugad a coibne". H. 2. 16; O.D. 1707; C. 1854.

FOTUIGIM, I found, erect, lay the foundation. "Aromacha o'fotugad la naom Pádraic". "457. Ecclesia Ardmachana fundata est per S. Patricium". *Colgan, Triad.* p. 293. "Luid Pádraic in O'pnaigib agar fotaisir cella agar congála inntib". *Leabh.*

Breac. fol. 14, b. a. "Luro Colum Cille ian rin i cpió Connacht for cuairt a ppoicepta cori fotaig cella aghar congdbala immo ian cocab rin im Eyr mac Eircc acor im Omuicliab". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 17, a. a. "Fotaigir Colam Cille Eclair iypachraino oirir bneag aghar fásbar Colmán Deodain ince". *Leabh. Breac, folio* 16, b. a. "Iar fotaigat cell aghar congbal". *Idem*. fol. 117, b. a.

Foxal .i. ruavad, abduction. H. 2. 15, p. 13, a, p. 25.

Foxlan, is sometimes put for farcan; it is bound, it is confirmed. *Egert.* 88; C. 2394; and H. 3. 17; O'D. 794; C. 1692.

Foxlro, ablativus. Z. i. 80.

Foxlur, H. 3. 17; col. 58; col. 141; H. 5. 15, p. 30; c. 2. "Foxlur muige aghar cna anab aghar oitim cincaig". H. 3. 17; O'D. 607; O'D. 192.

Fraiz, fraizib, the inside of the roof of a house. "Bi ag iteab go mberib fgaib vo builg ar a bfruib". *Irish saying*, "Leaga cmoitail aghar carmoigail ar na n-eacan aghar ar na n-onoigab ian fraizib". *Lismore*, 156.

Freacnaic, present, as to time or place; "ó tús fógmair na bliana freacnaic go mí meadoin fógmair na bliana freacnaic". From the commencement of the autumn of last year to mid-autumn month of the present year. *Four Masters*, 1582; "ó vo vea-éaró O'Domnaill i bfradnaic an nús, no léicc for a glúimib é i na freacnaic". *Four Masters*, 1602. "Presens tempus prae omnibus temporibus ponitur, ramlaigter in aimpler freacnaic for na huilib aimplerib". *Ballymole*, fol. 171. "Ro battar hi bfreacnaicar, aderant". *Triad*. p. 298. See quotation at fuach See quotation at far.

Freacur, repudiated. See Oeojaró freacur. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1479; C. 2540; O'D. 1981. "Ni tualainz faoram tar freacur fine fear feargaic ringalac". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2252. "Ni futh ai freacur". O'D. 2221.

Freapad, freabad, to cure. "Loz a frepta .i. loz a leigir". C. 2836.

Freapadha, opposition. "Go no milleavh lair gac conair tper a v-túócair etir Chill aghar tuat voneoch bai i freapadha fup". "And destroyed all the districts as he marched along, both churches and territories, wherein he met with any opposition". *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1219.

Freccor, prohibition. O'D. 2290.

Frecor céill, an exact return; "frecor céille

in talman". H. 3. 18, p. 11 a, b. *Zeuss*, ii. 1130; "muine frecurtur céill co folcuib techta". H. 3. 17, col. 219.

Frecra oligib. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1810.

Frecra vo, he must answer. O'D. 1796.

Frecra menman, perception of analogy.

Frecur .i. fir atcur. *Egert.* 88, 86; C. 2836.

Freirce .i. fuitáileam. H. 3. 17, col. 421.

Freircóter, is provided. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1920.

Freirciu, freirciu, hope, trust, expectation; also, looking on; .i. fairsre. H. 3. 5, p. 13; *Egert.* 88; C. 2711. "A freirciu na nuprach". *Litany in Leabhar Breac*, fol. 121 b. "A freirciu in trolig voirca". *Idem*. fol. 127.

Freirige, imprisonment. *Egert.* 88; C. 2664; O'D. 1806; O'D. 50, col. 1824.

Freirige .i. fir inoeall. C. 2837, 1825.

Freircuth, decay, decline, diminution. "freircuth ina tochur". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1358; O'D. 333.

Freitec .i. fregra. C. 2825; H. 3. 17; O'D. 539, 546.

Freitech, restitution. *Egert.* 88; C. 2436; rejection, C. 2485; O'D. 330; atonement, O'D. 352; satisfaction, O'D. 457.

Freitech, repudiation. See frecur. "Fear vo beir fine a freitech", a man whose tribe brings him into disrepute. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083. "Ben vo beir freitec". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120; "o uair in freitig amac". *Ibid.*; cermunóter vo freitech"; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1627, 1632; C. 1061, 1147; "flan tar a cenn neic eile .i. tar cenn a fine iartain". *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1922.

Frean fadnaic. O'D. 33. 1792.

Freircóter, is provided. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1920.

Freirgin, .i. raoileactain. *Dudley Ferbis* in H. 2. 15, p. 208, loose sheets.

Freirnat; "imma freirnat", inficientibus. Z. i. 72.

Fricell, .i. outpaet bio beir vo cill. H. 3. 18, p. 81.

Fmochnam, fmutgnam, attending, caring, over-seeing, service. "Iar m-beit bliadain ar ficit i ffrainc aghar i Saxaib acc focclaim aghar fide bliadain acc fmochnam aghar as pollamnuab fcol Enenn". *Four Masters*, 1174, 1543. "Do co n-a timtae a fmochnam". O'D. 2231.

Fmorcant, fmorcant, he, she, etc., answered. "Fmorcant iaram in t-éirne". *Cor. Glos.* in voce pnull.

Fmotgnam, caring, attending, minding, atten-

- tion, occupation, service; workmanship, profession. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554. "Ro pátaig in técer moir menmain in écrine asar laigec a fputgnaíma". The poet remarked the great mind of the servant and his small *attention*. "Ocur oc curi rúlae tar a fputgnaíma", and having an eye (watch) over his *diligence*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce letet. "Ar ba nó mór ocur ba nó an a fputgnaíma". For very great and very noble her *diligence*. *Idem.* in voce bñgic. "A noimo arí oo itir biað asar fputgnaíma". It is to be divided in two, between food and *labour*. *MS. Trin. Coll.* H. 3. 17, p. 653.
- Fputgnaí, an exchange of blows. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1616; "asar tucpat for vgluim na noeglaech asar for tparcpaò na tnenferi fputgnaíab in cata rin". *Leabh. Breac*, 52 b. "beac a earbaio na a vglbaíl hí fnecur na hí fputgnaí ir na cataib rí". *Leabh. Breac*, 104 a.
- Fpur, is used in old MSS. for the modern pur, or leir. Ex.: "A.D. 898, Corccpach, fpur a páité tpuagan, Angcoine Inri Cealtre o'ég". *Four Masters*. Dr. O'Connor has mis-translated this passage: "fpuir a", he renders "a quo", which should be "cui". "Icait enecclann fpuir". H. 3. 18, p. 180 a.
- Fpurbhuig, .i. fputbhuò .i. vicur no viultab C. 2814; H. 2. 15, p. 63 a.; O'D. 2212.
- Fpurcongarar, is recalled. *Egert.* 88; C. 2415.
- Fpurountar, obstructur. Z. i. 29. See vún.
- Fpurgaibut, they oppose. H. 3. 17, col. 146.
- Fpurminole, to prepare, search out. "Aighe fpurminole bñeic", the advocate who prepares the judgment without consulting the judge. H. 3. 18; C. 813.
- Fpurparluter .i. no hepalueoe. O'D. 1773.
- Fpurtaiga, he comes against. H. 3. 17; O'D. 990.
- Fpurtoing .i. fpuitech. C. 2820.
- Fputaibe, fputaíoe, provocation. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1428; retaliation, the return of an assault. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1726; *Ballymote*, 1557.
- Fputebert, illegality. H. 3. 18; C. 571.
- Fputecpec, the purchase-money, or goods. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1643, 1687; *Egert.* 88; C. 2154, 2159.
- Fputfolta cechta, lawful discharge of duties. H. 3. 17; O'D. 566. See folta.
- Fputgarpatar, responding to, put in the balance against. O'D. 2466.
- Fputi, a waif, a thing that is found going astray.
- "ní oo geibter ag vut a muga". *D. Firbisse*. See tuitig. "Fputi a nóit asar a fpuirgi". *Rawl.* 506. 35 a, b.
- Fputige, to litigate, sue. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2106.
- Fputiu, counter; return; one for another. H. 3. 17, c. 420; "oo na fputiapaib .i. oo na pauiub fputiu".
- Fputnaire? O'D. 2220.
- Fputnar, counter service, i.e. the subsidy or stock given by the chief to his vassal or tenant, who rendered him Riars, i.e. rents, and other services in return. H. 3. 17, col. 421.
- Fputrlíct, tracks of cattle reversed. H. 3. 17, col. 116, col. 42; O'D. 47.
- Fputuige, retaliation, retorting. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038; H. 3. 17; O'D. 563; retaliation, reprisal. H. 3. 17, col. 264; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1402, 1521.
- Fpuu, used in old MSS. for puu, or leo, with them. Ex.: "Acas do beir fpuu", "et ille eis dixit". *Cormac*, under the word Coipe bñecáin.
- Fpuu-rom, contra eos. Z. i. 230; withstand; fpuir, against him. C. 1819.
- Fuaáar, to disturb, litigate .i. rooibab. C. 1424; *Egert.* 88; C. 2224. "ní himfuacáim eim cor fpuílaic no eclair mana paib aét ala n-ae fair puam". C. 2224; O'D. 2221.
- Fuaáct, adultery; *Latin*, *futuo*; *Egert.* 88 C 2594. 2601; *foruactain*, O'D. 2464.
- Fuaáctan, *gen.* fuaáctan, hurt, injury, damage. *Egert.* 88; C. 2692; H. 3. 17; O'D. 123.
- Fuaáctnaigib, he hurts, injures. "Ce fuaáctnaigib íarann paebpach cáich vob ne céile". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1412. "Slán cé uachnaigib puirín íarunn". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1436.
- Fuaáctnaigim, I quarrel or dispute; attack; commit aggression; injure; do hurt or harm to. "Mára neac oo luét na cpice rin na fuaáctnaig puu", *Rawlinson*, 506. fol. 31, b b. "Ro fuaáctnaig pob neic vob ropp a céile", *Ibid* fol. 35, b. a; H. 3. 17; C. 446.
- Fuaáarac, a proclaimed person. H. 3. 18. p. 165.
- Fuaápa, proclamation; "caroe fuacpae? fuacpae n-aparó". H. 3. 18, p. 191 a.
- Fuaichne rosla .i. foicinn no foiceann, no mátaiprogla no torac coitine. D. F. O'D. 2361; O'D. 2216.
- Fuaropeab, fuairpeab, to disturb one in his possession or title; to forbid, cross, litigate, raise a dispute or quarrel; to go to law. H. 3. 17. cols. 245. 573. "Cac cori vaáena na memairi í n-écmair a cenn, via fuairpeab, ir claeclóó

- oib̃ gu veetmarve". *Rawlinson*, 506. fol. 18 a. "Uirgoiread̃ .i. fuairneao no cporad̃". *Teg. Cor.*, *Cat.* 83.
- Fuairp̃thẽn, it is disputed. *H.* 2. 15, p. 49 a.
- Fual, water, now always understood to mean urine. "Fual .i. bual .i. uirce, unde dicitur vo cotar̃ a narae i ffual .i. imbual". *Cor. Glos.*
- Fuamanñ .i. luach no vian. *C.* 2816 and *O'D.* 2205.
- Fuap̃ar̃caib̃ .i. tuap̃ar̃c̃bail. *O'Davoren.*
- Fuap̃bot̃, a cold hut, a green hut. See *veola*. *O'D.* 2467.
- Fuap̃car̃tur̃, it is struck. *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1404.
- Fuap̃teo, remanent. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 110. See tuap̃teo, fuap̃teo, .i. maip̃ro, they remain *Leabharnah-Uidhri* and *Leabhar Breac*, both.
- Fuap̃laic̃ro, dissolves, annuls, sets aside. *E.* 3, 5, p. 13, col. 2.
- Fuap̃luc̃ro, dissolution. *O'D.* 491.
- Fuap̃naõ .i. r̃gaileõ. *H.* 3. 18, p. 62, col. 2. "Ma fuap̃naoh mb̃p̃ete". *O'D.* 2213.
- Fuap̃naõ .i. ro-op̃naõ, plaint, complaint. *H.* 3. 17, col. 223.
- Fuap̃tar̃, "co far̃ar̃, co r̃eḡar̃, co fuap̃tar̃". *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2211. See *foruap̃tar̃*.
- Fuat̃. *H.* 3. 17, col. 426.
- Fuath, a form, figure, statue, image. "Fuath aquile [.i. aquilae] ar̃ ḡualainn cach ae ṽib̃ up̃ c̃uir̃meõ". *Lismore*, p. 107 "Do ñitẽn a fuath a m̃na for̃ a ḡualainn ẽli, ocũr̃ fuath a m̃eic ina f̃p̃ec̃naip̃cc". *Lismore*, p. 111.
- Fuat̃uap̃laic̃enn. See *tuat̃fuap̃clãõ*.
- Fuba, hewing, cutting. "Fuba aḡar̃ r̃uba". hewing and killing, chasing pirates and wolves, and securing and strengthening hills, passes, and boundaries. It was part of the service which a base vassal rendered the chief. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2129; *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 566. "Rãt̃ fubur̃ve", the charge for shaving. *O'D.* 61. "Ñi fuiben for̃p̃ãc̃t co m̃ona". *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 578. "Do fub̃taõ bõp̃b̃ aḡar̃ aineolãc̃". *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2178; *H.* 3. 18; *C.* 1182.
- Fubãõ, to charm. *C.* 2827. See *upta*.
- Fub̃taõ, scaring, frightening, threatening. *O'D.* 2411. "Do fub̃taõ m-b̃p̃echemun". *O'D.* 2212.
- Fuiben, deprives. "Ñi fuiben enec̃lann". *C.* 832.
- Fuic̃, adultery. "ḡaib̃thẽn f̃p̃i coll c̃inaõ ar̃ nach naḡbãõ nẽp̃lã õ f̃p̃i f̃p̃i in fõllur̃ fuich". *Egerton*, 88, fol. 2, a a.
- Fuice, a cuckold. *Cat.* 31. *H.* 3. 18, p. 123.
- Fuiceãc̃t, adultery. "Soḡnuib̃ cãc̃ ḡo fuiceãc̃ .i. roḡnaoieãc̃ no ro-ḡnẽãc̃ cãc̃ ḡo ṽul̃ ṽõf̃iõp̃ eile c̃ũm a m̃na". *Teg. Cor.*
- Fuich, fuich, to impeach, oppose, sue, claim, demand. "Imur̃ fuich .i. ir̃ ẽm fuair̃p̃". *H.* 2. 15; *O'D.* 1088. "Fuit̃ ciñ r̃ẽna". *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 573. *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2650. "Fuit̃ .i. fuac̃t̃naḡrõ". *O'D.* 898; *C.* 1133; *C.* 1837. "For̃p̃fuich f̃iachaib̃". *O'D.* 2203.
- Fuiõp̃ẽc̃t, desertion; "fõloḡẽõ fuiõp̃ẽc̃ta". *H.* 3. 18; *C.* 457.
- Fuig̃b̃ichẽn, is found. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 534.
- Fuig̃eall, judgment, sentence; .i. b̃p̃ẽr̃team̃ñur̃. *O'Rody.* "Da ṽõp̃cha ṽin in lãp̃ra fõ lãp̃ur̃taip̃ in f̃il̃ ir̃ an fuig̃ell̃ r̃in". *Pro face to Senhus Mor.*; *Trin. Coll.* *H.* 3. 18, p. 358.
- "Ñi b̃i claon ina fuig̃eall̃, ãc̃t fõ ḡm̃i c̃ũmaḡ ne aip̃e". *S. O'Mulconry.*
- "Conaip̃ub̃ fuig̃ill̃", paths of judgment *Cat.* 159.
- Fuig̃lim, I award, adjudge. "Do lũrõ ṽin aip̃t̃ mac̃ Cuinõ võ ãc̃tũp̃ ã ẽlãm̃oe for̃ Oilill̃, co fuig̃ill̃p̃t̃ oll̃ãm̃na b̃p̃ẽr̃tem̃na ẽp̃ẽnõ imm a com̃ãl̃cp̃om̃ aḡar̃ ima ñ-oil̃p̃". *H.* 3. 17, p. 849. See *foḡẽll̃p̃at̃*. "Da fuig̃l̃ichẽn f̃p̃ur̃", if it be decided upon. *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2676; *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 672. "Da fuig̃l̃ichẽn f̃p̃ur̃". *Harl.* 432; *O'D.* 1817, if it be decided against him.
- Fuig̃l̃ḡt̃i, blood-sheddings. *Cat.* 59. *H.* 3. 18; p. 160.
- Fuilleãõ, the same as *tuilleãõ*, addition, as "fuilleãõ anma", an additional name, or an increase of or to the name. "Fuill̃uõ .i. in ṽiãblãõ", i.e. Aith̃gin on the double. *H.* 2. 15, p. 49 a. Fuilleãõ, an addition, augmentation, increase. "ḡur̃ t̃ũr̃tẽãõar̃ fuilleãõ le f̃ĩcẽãõ ṽib̃ le m̃ũñcp̃i cloinne Thoir̃p̃ẽal̃baḡ". *Annals of Inis.P. O'Connell.* "Ailẽãc̃ f̃uig̃neann fuilleãõ nanma fuap̃i na ṽeaḡãõ". *Poem on Aileach.* "Ptolemaeus an fuilleãõ anma". *Duald Mac Firbis.*
- Fuilleann, fuill̃enõ, it increases. *H.* 2. 15, p. 51 a.
- Fuill̃em̃, tuill̃em̃, interest, hire, money, wages, reward, .i. ṽipe. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2025, 2078. *H.* 2. 15, p. 33 a; *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.* 1665, from *fuill̃im* or *tuill̃im*. I deserve, earn. "Fuill̃em̃ .i. in enec̃lann". *H.* 2. 15, p. 49 a; *H.* 3. 17, col. 439, 556. .i. na ṽãp̃ta". *H.* 2. 15, p. 44 b. "Fuill̃em̃ .i. mõp̃baip̃t̃ .i. in lãc̃t". *H.* 2. 15, p. 56 a.

- "Sell bec aḡar fuillem moḡ". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2089. "Re neata fuillema", the period of the running of interest. H. 3. 17; O'D. 558.
- Fúilluēta, fuilleēta, divisions or subsections. H. 3. 18, 3 a.
- Fuinim, I boil, broil, smelt, bake? fry. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1950. "Oc fuineō éirc for in-veoin". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Opc. "Oc fuineō Loetḡ". "Ad coquendum vitulum. *Triad. Thau.* p. 517.
- Fuircírea, inveniet. Z. i. 72. See fuircim. "na fuirc fuirne". H. 2. 15, p. 65, b.
- Fuircar, was found. *Cat.* 116; H. 2. 15, p. 22 b; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2099.
- Fuircar, vigilance, watching. "Ní vo luēt an dovalta ata fupact oligib aēt vo luēt in fuircar", vigilantiibus non dormientibus jura subveniunt. *Egert.* 88; C. 2222.
- Fuirgebrar. C. 2121.
- Fuirc .i. in banb Samna .i. iur vā Novalic, H. 3. 17, col. 422.
- Fuirmuo, a feast given in the day or night time without ale. H. 2. 15, p. 61 b. See feir. H. 3. 17, col. 66.
- Fuirmuo perfection; "uair cū fada bear in uaine ac teclamuo cōchura noēo nuil eniclann no co ma ḡarō comlāin lair, aḡar cumad amlaio rin naē beō eniclann na h-airi vateḡḡao voibrium runn no ḡo mo-irtoir fuirmuo a nairi, uair ipeō ir tocuf voib a naer". *Ballymote*, fol. 186, p. a, col. 1. "cne fuirpeo vpoē leiḡir". E. 3. 5, pp. 44, 60, col. 1. "icir forair aḡar fuirpeō". H. 3. 18, 3 b. "cne fuirmuo", by reason of, in consequence of. "ar fuirmuo tironaice". H. 3. 17, cols. 64, 133. "a fuirmuo aichḡina". *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1846. "ar fuirpeo ḡaroi", in a state to be stolen. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2146; *Egert.* 88; C. 2620. "Re fuirmuo ngnim", for the purpose of work. H. 3. 18, p. 403; C. 915.
- Fuirmeḡ; "file fuirmech". O'D. 555.
- Fuirmenn, he puts. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120; O'D. 2215.
- Fuirmitear, is laid down, placed or fixed. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1829; C. 1886; deposited. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2057, 2060; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1354. "An ní forr na fuirmitear aige ar i aige a tḡḡaine", that to which no period is put, its own demand is its period. H. 3. 17; O'D. 558.
- Fuiritin .i. ioc, paying. *O'Davoran.*
- Fuit, rota, pl. of rot. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1642; O'D. 858; C. 2152.
- Fuit, fault. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1317; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1641. "Fuit-ingaine". H. 3. 18; C. 1209.
- Fuit .i. tuit, he fell. See doḡarō.
- Fuitime: "Maḡ fuirime", a plain in the barony of Magunihy, in the county of Kerry, in which Loch Lein is situated. H. 3. 18, p. 151, slip.
- Fulang, a support: "aḡ fulang", to support, prop, sustain. "Amail bir tuir mār oc fulang tḡḡe ocuf illāma erce". *Cor. Glos.* in voce tuirgen.
- Fulang, the temper of a knife, razor, etc.
- Fur .i. vaingnro, fastened. H. 3. 18; C. 124.
- Fur .i. ullmūḡad. "Luro iapam i tḡḡ na fḡintī co noeāpna lonān mac Erca fleas vo Phātruoic, aḡar Oēochain Mantān vo muintir Phātruoic lair icā fur". *Lismore*, 47 b b.; "muc i fur". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1723.
- Furacair, vigil. H. 2. 13; *Gloss.*
- Furáileam, to propose, require. See uráilim. "Cleamnar o'furáileam vo air Somairle mac Eoin vuid Mic Oomnaill, aobair tḡḡearna Inri ḡall", he sued for an alliance by marriage with Sorly, son of Owen Dubh Mac Donnell, heir apparent to the sovereignty of the Isles of the Hebrides. O'C. 1365.
- Furáilim, I order, command. See uráilim.
- Furḡuagartac, furócpac, urfócpacac, a proclaimed person, a person in the hue and cry. *Cat.* 59, 60; H. 3. 18, p. 165; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1668; C. 1893.
- Fut, ut: "ar fut". H. 2. 15, p. 15 b.; q. ? ar fac: "ní maiput in veicnebar ar fut". *Egert.* 88; C. 2500. "fiac iur fut". H. 3. 17, col. 49, 81. "atḡabail iur fut", with time of staying; "atḡabail tuilleo". H. 3. 17, c. 81. "A noibad ar fut". H. 3. 17, c. 349. "Co ná bépa in vībad ar fut". *Egert.* 88; C. 2249. "ic munna na tḡḡi reoit aḡar na cúic reoit iur fut". *Harl.* 432, c. 6, 2 b. "Cio ar naē anad ar ut fil forḡo no naē anad iḡa na ro fil forḡo". *Harl.* 432, fol. 14, 2 b. "Ireō vo ní atḡabail ar fut vi compeḡḡanna vā ḡabail". *Egert.* 88-58 b, a. "Ireō vo ní atḡabail tuilla vi, uaral for iḡel vā ḡabail". *Egert.* 88-58, b, a. "Do immpolung fut", ad efficiendum longitudinis. Z. i. 66. "Iur fut eneclann", of the whole extent of the eneclann [of the payment]. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2151.
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- ḡa, gen. ḡai, a ray, a beam: "ḡnúr ḡai ḡḡéine". O'D. 2215.
- ḡai ḡat, a spear, a javelin, hasta. "Goibhnin

Gobhae faciebat hastas (gai). *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Neicóir*.
 Ga bulga, haec flabella .i. p̄veo ga bulga. *Trin. Coll.*; H. 2. 13, *vocab.*
 Gab, gōb, it takes; it is, it prevails. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1748; *Egerton* 88; C. 2298.
 Gabail, an armful. See aibear. "Gabala móra, great presents. C. 762.
 Gabáil, taking assuming. "Agur Muircear-tac féin vo gabáil vo", and took him (Muircheartach) prisoner. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1243, 1369.
 "Do gabáil tigeannair": "brian mac Aodha Meig Matgamna vo gabáil tigeannair Oirgiall", Brian, son of Aodh Mac Mahon, became Lord of Oirgialla. *O'Conor*, 1365.
 Gabáil uime, to impugn. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2093. See tadtain fo. "Ailgeir vo gabáil", to make an unlawful request. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1619.
 Gabail, yoking: "cruó na bó agar gabail an éapail", to milk the cow and yoke the horse (Kilk.). "Má no gabao in oam lá nar bo leir". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1428.
 Gabáil impi, to avoid it, to oppose it, to prevent it. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2284, 2041.
 Gabal, seizure. "Caroe gabal? n̄ gairber lám". H. 3. 18, p. 192 a. "Sét gabala", stolen property. H. 3. 17; O'D. 540.
 Gabal, a fork. "Gabal mapa", an inlet of the sea; "gabal tíne", an angle of land. H. 3. 17, cols. 38, 259.
 Gabal, a branch; "lin cenn ngabal", the number of the heads of branches. H. 3. 17; O'D. 549. "Gabla ríne", branches of a family. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.
 Gabar; "can ar a ngabar on", whence is this found? H. 3. 18, p. 139 b. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2144. "Ir ar gabar", it is thus inferred. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1357.
 Gabar uime, it is refused, withheld. "Gabor um an mbiaó", who withholds or refuses the food. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021; C. 1693; O'D. 772. "Oar linn ir é in p̄er no gab im in mbiaó ano rin", and methinks it is the husband that has refused the food in this case. *R.I.A.* 43, 6, 24; C. 1917.
 Gablai, .i. crucir .i. cruí .i. fegair cor tar air. C. 872.
 Gablatar, gáblaigter, is branched, progressed, distributed. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1711; H. 2. 15; O'D. 1197; H. 3. 17, col. 416; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1516. "Sét gabla", a multiple sed. H. 3. 17, col. 658.

Gabrac, they take, they stand, they are, *versantar*. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.
 Gac, any; "i noul tar gac ní oib rin", in passing over any of them. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105. "San impum eic ar gac mas", without horse-riding on any plain. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1946. See cat and nat.
 Gae, gen. of go, falsehood. See go, gua.
 Garo, garc, f. gen. garoe, theft, larceny. "Gar ne folar", theft for value [stolen goods bought]. H. 3. 17; O'D. 568. "In gar ropesgar rin craro". *Egert.* 88; C. 2421.
 Gaileom .i. cruaró. O'D. 2216.
 Gair, to sue. "F̄er at gair". H. 3. 17, c. 123.
 Gairne, a person called home from an external territory to share a v̄ibao. H. 3. 17; O'D. 549.
 Gairne, maintenance, diet, clothes, washing, lodging, support, given to father, mother, son, adopted son, or monk. "Ar a noénar na brian gairne", on whom the ravens feed. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1587.
 Gairne, herding of cattle. "Do b̄recharb gairne". H. 3. 17, col. 658; O'D. 934; O'D. 2425.
 Gairne, taking care of a father, mother, or tutor, in old age. H. 2. 15, p. 66; taking care of an adopted son. H. 2. 15, p. 14, top; taking care of a monk as his church doth. H. 2. 15, p. 15 b; the support of anyone as to food, lodging, and raiment.
 Gairne, short life. "Gairne .i. gairreclle .i. gar ne .i. pé gar." *Cormac's Glos.* in voce. "Mail, báir, gairne Caier", evil death and short life to Caier. *Nedhe Mac Adnai*.
 Gairnem, filial duty or piety. H. 3. 18, p. 9 a.
 Gairnó, a young horse-boy at the age of eight years, so called. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1728; C. 1559.
 Gairreclle, short life.
 Gairter, he is called, elected, or chosen. H. 3. 17; O'D. 329, 554. See goathar.
 Gal, act, deed; fight, valour. "Congal", the dog's deed, act, or fight. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1391.
 Galar, a disease. "Galar b̄n̄rige", feigned sickness. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2130. "Galar bunaró", radical disease. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1692; "Galar míroa", the menstrual flux. C. 1828.
 Gall, a Gaul, *Gallicus*. "Gall (plur. of Gall) the ancient inhabitants of Gaul, now France. "Ainm vo raepclanraib Franc .i. r̄er Gallia, a candore corporis no haimnigeao v̄oib". *Cor. Glos.* This word was applied by the Irish Annalists to the Danes or Scandinavians from their first arrival in the eighth

century to the twelfth, when it was transferred to the English. See *Triad*. p. 295, A.D. 830, 843. See *Du Cange, Glossar.* tome 2, col. 522, etc., ad vocem. *Franc. Innes* 2, p. 517. "Gallair Míde", the *English of Meath*. *O'Conor*, 1233.

Gall, a pillar-stone; "Gall .i. coirte cloíche, ut est: nír cirtaig comaróche cométa relb ruidiu coicpríche co compánraib Gall". *Cormac*.

Gallanta, gallant, decent. See *veaprtamail*.

Gall-baile Eachanla, now Galbally, a village in the barony of Coshlea, in the s.e. of the county of Limerick, and adjoining the famous Glen of Aharlagh, in the county of Tipperary. It is thirteen miles to the east of Kilmallock. Here are the ruins of an old church, an abbey, and some fragments of a castle.

Gallunac, soap (Kilk.). Query, foreign wash.

Gamrucc, the winter season. H. 3. 18, p. 149.

Gao. See go and gua. "Nach gao dam anarbiur, quod non mentior". Z. i. 39.

Gaoróic, *alias* gaoróilge, the Irish language. This is always called *Scotica lingua* by Adamnan, and sometimes in *Cormac's Glos.* (see *catál*). Adamnan, who was born in the year 624, in his first preface to the *Life of Columcille*, gives us to understand that it was, like all the other external languages, rude and inelegant:

"And let them not despise the narration of those facts, which are useful, and which happened not without Divine aid, on account of the occurrence of Scotie names of men, tribes, and places; for that language (in my opinion) is rude, and to be ranked with different other languages of the external nations". *Colgan's and Pinkerton's Editions*.

"Nír dealb an uoman uile
Teanga ir míre móir-tuile
De dhiaclraib ir dhioctfoigce blas
Caint ir cian-tuile cúntar".

Hugh McCurtin.

"Glór, glé, glinn, garta
Séim, fuil, ruairc blasra". *Keating*.

Gaoin, a file, a rasp.

Gaor, gaor, acuteness of mind. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. "Gaor .i. gliocar, asur fón gaor gliocar". *O'Clery*. "Ní lón eolur ir na haorí porcauib manib maic i ngaor aicnro". O'D. 2213.

Gaot, a shallow stream into which the tide flows, and which is fordable at low water, as Gaot raile, in Erris; Gaot Ruir, near Killala; Gaot

uóirbair and Gaot beara, in the west of the county of Donegal.

Gaotac, *gen.* gaotairge, *dat.* gaotairg, a river in the county of Tipperary, falling into Lough Derg, and separating the territory of Aradh from Muscraighe Tire. See *Lib. Lec.* fol. 204. This is the stream which falls into that arm of Lough Derg called Youghal Arra, about three miles to the n.w. of Nenagh. It runs close to the boundary between the territory of Duharra and the barony of Lower Ormond. See *Muscraighe Thire*.

Gaotac, to beguile, allure, coax, inveigle. See *coḡaotac*.

Garbán, the braser-fish (Donegal).

Gargá, a garden. O'D. 2284.

Garr, turf-mould (county of Kilkenny). "Co na ngarr aḡar co na ninnḡlan". H. 3. 17, c. 188.

Gatam, I take away, deprive. O'D. 2472.

"Gaturo a lan enecann uat co ro íca in cinuro rin". H. 3. 17, col. 419. See *Gatam*.

"Gata an imain let ve". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2030.

"Becán va tuige ro gat ve", to take off a little of its roof. H. 3. 18; C. 642.

Gatame, a cake.

Géac, a goose. "Géac .i. nomen de sono factum *ḡas, ḡas*". *Cor. Glos.*

Geacán, a buttock.

Gealac, *gen.* na gealairge, *fem.* the moon.

Geall, gell, a pledge; *pl.* gealla: "atáir rect ngealla la féine", there are seven pledges with the *Feini*. H. 3. 18, p. 129 b.; H. 3. 18, p. 166. *Gell, pignus*. Z. i. 64.

Gellam, I promise, I offer. "Nec nao gellair ro tporcaó ir élaóac na n-uile", a person who does not pledge [to settle] after fast performed is an evader of all things. H. 3. 17; O'D. 539.

Geanair, was born. "Geanair paruc i nem-tuir". *Fiach of Sletty*. "Ar ba irin Carbat ro geanair roen", for it was in the chariot he was born. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Cormac*.

Geannroḡ, a cake, a slice.

Gebepe .i. pinnaire. C. 1400.

Gebeap tu, thou art found. *Egert.* 88; C. 2223.

Geibíó gneim, gábaró gneim, it takes hold, effect, or it fastens a claim. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1360; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1373. "Geibíó gneim leth aichḡina", it incurs half restitution. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1394. Vide *gneim*.

Geibíóac, an embroiderer of cloth? H. 2. 16, col. 935.

Geilir, that seeds. H. 3. 18, p. 79.

Geill, pledges or hostages. "Geill rin brea-

tarb .i. geallta no geill leir an mbreit vo coimlionas. *Teg. Cor.*

Geill fine, the first or direct family; the father and his two sons and two grandsons; collateral tribe. *Cat.* 93; first tribe which consisted of five persons. *H.* 2. 15, p. 14 b.; *H.* 3. 18, p. 224, 227, 423 b.; *H.* 3. 17, cols. 170, 436; *H.* 2. 15, p. 65 a.; *C.* 984. "Ar cenn geillfine tucao an geall". *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2088; well defined in *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 548. The Geillfine include two of the *Deirbh-fine*.

Geillfine, friendship. "Nongebarom Cypc ina geillfine .i. ina muncepar". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*, fol. 12 a. a. at top.

Gein, gen. Geine. "Niuic Gene Chpirc co n-a bachuip". *St. Patrick's Hymn.*

Geineac, greedy, hungry, pickish.
"Leite na mná geanaige
Leite teit tanaige".
(County of Kilkenny).

Geimceir, it is produced. *H.* 2. 15, p. 49 b. See aicfin.

Gen go, cen co, although not; the opposite of gé go. *Four Masters*, 1541. "Geibitc oan amair agar earupnada, luct tuillme agar tuapartail an tpe le Sémur gion go m-baoi vo tónaparaib aicce acé carplen na Mainge námá". *Four Masters*, 1571. "Agur ba h-aóbal in po millpior an fluaig rin cen co nvearnas cneaca no mapbas oipdeapc lair". *Four Masters*, 1553. "Gion go noibe curo vo-pom ina venam". *Four Masters*, 1564.

Genmota .i. a néagmar. *C.* 1493; besides, except, *praeter*. "Mapbar Seaan mac Macgáimna Uí Concobair agar Donnchaod mac doða an Chleircig o'a laim buðein genmota ar mapbrat a muintip vo'n curo eile oioð", having slain with his own hand John, son of Mahon O'Connor, and Donogh, son of Aodh Cleiteach, exclusive of the number his forces had slain of the rest of them. *O'Connor*, 1391. See cenmota.

Geoir, a pot-belly, protuberant belly.

Georaoan, a reed, a stalk (Derry); a pot-bellied man (County of Clare). See geoir.

Geir .i. tuar, manure. *C.* 827.

Gépaactach (i. e. the screecher) pavo. *Z.* i. 22.

Getar: "o getar ciall". *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1478; *C.* 1781; *O'D.* 2001. "Oal via ngetar a mbpuig". *C.* 2789.

Giall, giallu, giallta, service: "raegiallta", free service. *Cat.* 105; *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2071; *O'D.* 366. "Na giallta vo flaitch

.i. in ceilfine von flaitch". *R.I.A.* 43, 6; *C.* 1871.

Giallaet, hostageship. *H.* 3. 18, p. 135 a.

Giallat: "atgiallat", they serve. *C.* 2738.

Gibne, cirrus *Z.* i. 70.

Gib, whether, as. "Gib noime, gib na vea-garó, gib mailli nup". *H.* 2. 15, p. 18 a.

Gib eirde, cro eirde, a singular expression frequently used in the *Annals of the Four Mast.* It signifies "though he be so". "Agur gib eirde ni teapna uad gan cneactnuigad go mór an ci lair no mapbas". *Four Masters*, 1544. "And though he fell, the person who slew him escaped not without being severely wounded". In translating gib eirde or gib iactruide, the verb in the preceding sentence must be always repeated; for example, in the sentence just quoted, the verb no mapbas is left understood. "Agur gib (no mapbas) eirde ni teapna uad gan cneactnuigad go mór an ci lair no mapbas. See cro.

Gilitip, whiter than. "Ba gilitip rneacta agar ba maetip ina cad maeth ba miniu ina cad rpol agar cad rpuic bui in bpat rin". *H.* 3. 17, col. 690.

Gilla, a servant; "ir plan co tman gilla fep-gura". *R.I.A.* 35. 5; *C.* 1758; *H.* 3. 18; *C.* 1174. "Gilla cin eic", the driver of a horse on foot. See cin-aip.

Gille, a pledge. See caipgille and geall. *H.* 3. 17, col. 98.

Gin tuillmro, gin tuillmroecta, consuming mouth, a name for a spendthrift. *D. F. Gl. Egert.* 88; *C.* 2558; *O'D.* 1173.

Ginc, gins, a wedge. See oing.

Gios, a squeak; "nup labairpe gios nior mo". (*R. Barrett, Erris, poet*).

Giolcat, broom or besom. *Rev. M. Horgan, P.P.* in *Mately Name Book, Ord. Survey*, p. 16. "Olát giolcarige", "coipc giolcarige". *Smith's Collection Med. MS.* No. 211, p. 54; now in the Royal Irish Academy.

Giollaet, the third stage of human life, reckoned from fifteen to twenty-one. *Cor. Glos.* in *Collamna Aipe*.

Giolcat, or Broom Hill. *Grand Jury Map of Devenish*, A.D. 1817.

Giorán, a pike (used in Fore, Westmeath, and in Mayo and Roscommon).

Giugrán, giugróg, a barnacle duck.

Giugrann, anser. *Z.* i. 26.

Giugróg, the shell of the barnacle fish (*Erris, Mayo*); a small sea-gull with a black head.

Giunac, giunao, hair; "ba ba rin cnoicbéim no rin giunais co lomaó. *Egert.* 90, fol. 8.

b, a; shaving or stripping the hair. H. 3. 5, p. 45; O'D. 1475.

Giurcál, cnoc na giurcála, in the parish of Mayo, county of Mayo.

Glaire, .i. ríochtán no feadóán, a stream, a rivulet. "Fionnglaire", a white stream. This word occurs frequently in the topographical names of Kerry and Donegal. "Éitne ingen Echac Féiróliḡ, ben ele vo Concóbar, maé-aiḡ fupbuiḡ mic Concóbar, aḡar iḡ aḡe aobearḡta fupbarve ve .i. a upbáḡ no a ḡearrpaḡ vo fúnneo a bḡoino a mátar iai na bátaḡ ar ḡlariḡ bearrpamain iḡ a páiteḡ in Éitne i muḡ. aḡar iḡ uaitiḡi ríointear in abano .i. Éitne, aḡar Oiarpmaro ainm fupbuiḡ". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 175 a, b.

Glaíḡin, some sort of herb used in dying. H. 2. 15, p. 55 b; H. 3. 18, p. 146; C. 251.

Glaíḡ; "imíḡ ḡlaíḡ fop ríót .i. in connáḡ". E. 3. 5, p. 16, col. b; O'D. 1327; C. 903; C. 1933.

Glaíḡnárthe, linearum. Z. i. 39. See ḡlun-rnárthi.

Glar fine, a foreign tribe; the son of an Irish girl by an Albanach, or Scotchman, would be so called. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b.

Glar ḡabail? *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2070.

Glarlaíḡ, infantry; raw recruits. *O'Conor*, 1256.

Gle .i. tíḡe no coingḡe. C. 2839.

Gleanaim, I stick, cling, or adhere to. "Vo bíḡḡaḡ ḡoibniu ḡaba aḡ in tentaiḡ na ḡai co n-ḡlentaiḡ iḡ in upḡain". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Mercoít*. "Iai nḡlenamain cnama bḡatam ina bḡaḡiḡ". *Seanchus na Relec*, in *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*.

Gleann caoin, now Glenkeen, a valley and parish in the n.e. of the barony of Kilnamagh, in the county of Tipperary. It is mentioned by *Keating*, in the reign of Torlogh O'Brien, as forming part of the s.e. boundary of the diocese of Killaloe, which it does at this day. See *Beaufort's Ecclesiastical Map*.

Gleann Corbḡarḡe, the valley from which the Knight of Glynn takes his title. It is situated in the parish of Kilfergus, barony of Shanid, and county of Limerick.

eann Eataḡlariḡ, now called the Glen of Aharlagh or Aherlow, a beautiful valley in the barony of Clanwilliam, in the south west of the county of Tipperary, about three miles due south of the town of Tipperary. It lies between the mountain of Slievenamuck and the lofty Galties, the former on the north

side, and between it and the town of Tipperary, and the latter on the south side. See *Eataḡlariḡ*.

Gleann Faróle i n'Uib ḡarḡon, a parish in the barony of Newcastle, and county of Wicklow.

Gleann ḡara, a valley in the parish of Shanrahan in the barony of Iffa and Offa West, at the south side of the Galties. "Gleann ḡara a n-Uib fáta, ó ḡhara ḡlúnoub mac Moḡna". *Keating*, in the reign of Cormac Mac Art.

ḡlear, ḡleḡḡ, a *glisco*, *Old Glos.* in H. 2. 16.

ḡleḡḡ, he settles, determines, ratifies. H. 2. 15, 52 b. "Ní po ḡleḡche ḡu bḡeḡa ḡni-maib imḡeḡain". H. 3. 12; O'D. 535; O'D. 2213.

ḡleḡḡ, grazing. H. 2. 15, p. 20, col. a.

ḡleḡceḡḡ, ḡléceḡḡ, is ascertained, determined. O'D. 89; H. 3. 18, p. 208 a. "Ic ḡleḡce fop cuicḡi". H. 3. 17, col. 69; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1653; C. 800. "Ní po ḡleceḡḡ ḡu-bḡeḡh".

ḡleóḡ, to settle, determine, to ratify, decide. H. 2. 15, p. 52 b; E. 3. 5, p. 16 a, p. 24 b. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.

ḡleóḡra, bright, transparent, luminous. "ḡma-náin ḡleóḡra ḡlaimíḡe". *Lismore*, 190 b.

ḡléḡra, ready, accoutred, tuned. "Cḡann ḡléḡra?" What?

ḡlic, prudent. "Na ḡaibceḡḡ fíadnaíḡe mná aḡc mana noibe i ḡlic cḡaibceḡ aoirn-coḡḡeḡ". Testimonium mulieris non accipitur nisi prudens, religiosa et etate fuerit grandavis (.i. u. bliadna xx). H. 3. 17, col. 431.

ḡlinn, the firmament, the sky.

"A ríḡ na naom leḡi'raoḡaḡ fínne Cé na cuḡḡeaḡ fáilce.
A n-ḡlinntiḡ aḡiḡ na rḡéiḡe fairoe,
O'aon-ḡuḡ uil le ḡáirveaḡ
O'o'n té coḡḡuḡ caoḡ-coḡaḡ
Tḡé coḡpaib namao
Aḡ tḡuḡ linnte tḡéana féroḡeaḡ muilce,
Faon le fuil aḡiḡ bántaib".
Seaan O'Tuama.

ḡlinne, secure. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555; O'D. 102. "Iḡ pocen bḡeḡ bḡeicemun bḡiḡhaḡ nimḡlinne". O'D. 2212.

ḡlonn, crime. "Oia nḡeḡnao ḡlonn". C. 827. See *anḡlonnaḡ*.

ḡlotaol, gurgling. "ḡlotaol an báir", the gurgling of death.

ḡluaracḡ, motion, movement, removal. *Egert* 88; C. 2540.

Glúnnáithe, a gloss. H. 3. 18, p. 151; C. 278; *glúnnaithe*. Z. 39.
 Glur .i. foillir. *Cor. Glos.* "Iar nglur .i. vepeo via foillir". O'D. 2196.
 Gnáit-lear .i. gac doirigeact ón céo oróce amach". *D. F. Gloss.*
 Gnár, custom; "maith lea a gnár", *consentit habitare cum illa*. Z. i. 31.
 Gnát-lea. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1713.
 Gné, species. "Gné aasr cinel", *species and genus*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1353; complexion, kind; version, reading. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2082; cause, legal showing. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1957; O'D. 1176. "Fon gné cétna", in the same manner. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2118. "Gné is the species of logicians". *Uracecht*; C. 42.
 Gnéiteac, active. "bea gnéiteac", *actualis vita*. C. 2732.
 Gniab "i. neactaire no fear foanta, reir-bireac no fear aosaireacta eallais". *O'Clery, Gloss.*
 Gnim, action, *opus*. See faorann. "Sabtar an toil uplam ar fon in gnima", *voluntas prompta pro opere reputatur*. *Egert.* 88; C. 2223. "Aggnim féirne imreolngai ceao fuirni", *ipse in se agit*. Z. i. 194.
 Gnúir, the face, the countenance. O'D. 2215.
 Gnúir, the figure. H. 3. 17; O'D. 962.
 Goar, q. d. gair, therequest: "cléirévoongoat muinir doomnain". *C. Adamnain*; O'D. 2478.
 Goachair, he is blackbeaned or rejected; "vo goachair aasr vo gairce". H. 3. 17; O'D. 329. 554. "bea vo goachair caomra". O'D. 385; O'D. 2120.
 Goba, gaba, *gen.* gobann, a smith; *pl.* goibniu. "Do gobaino". E. 3. 5, p. 1389; O'D. "Aitheao gobano: gac im innoein aasr apaó na ceáina acmac fuirni co n-veirna ceart rric". H. 3. 18, p. 376, col. b. "The punishment of the smith: a gad is to be put on the anvil, and a prohibition that he work not upon it until he does justice to thee". "Do noch do gair fair a cumao cach oen oc a m-bi innoein". "Gaba a veirbo gobio, .i. opno". H. 3. 18, p. 82. "Goba, a gobio, fabrico". *Cor. Glos.*
 Góilín, an inlet of the sea.
 Goichlachroe, *paluster*. Z. i. 41.
 Gola .i. cuite, ut ept fuirni chai aasr gola .i. o cuite doneairis, aasr vom oisg ir é rin in ppiún". C. 2842.
 Golaó, to drown, to smother. H. 3. 17, c. 437; O'D. 551.
 Goll .i. caoc. "Eogan caoc, .i. goll". *D. F. Ped. Mac Morough.*

Gon, amenable? .i. ag venam a comairle". H. 3. 18, p. 159; "maith cao macc ber gon vi achair". H. 2. 15, p. 15 b. "Leat cataro éaich via mnai, no via mac, no via gomac, no via pechtair". H. 3. 18, p. 103.
 Gormuine, a concubine .i. be muine. *Egert.* 88; C. 2637. See vormuine.
 Gort na trobrat, *i.e. field of the spring*, now Anglicised Springfield. It is an old square castle, in a townland of the same name, in the parish of Killagholehane, in the south of the county of Limerick. It adjoins the house of Lord Muskerry. This is mentioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1579, and by O'Sullivan Beare, in his *History of the Catholics*, where he renders it "ager fontis", and in *Smith's Collections*, about the Siege of Limerick.
 Gnabairne, a trickster (Kilk.).
 Gnáv, a grade, a degree. "Gnav eclaire", an ecclesiastical degree or dignity. E. 3. 5, p. 22; O'D. 1358. "Gnav recta", septenary degree, any grade entitled to seven cumhals of eric, and seven cumhals of penance. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2095.
 Gnavam, dignity, splendour. "Sorep mic Seapailt ran Spáinn faoi gnavam a cur faebair an lannaib cum compais". *Old Song.*
 Gnairis, a race; also a race course. See *Cogad Gaedhal fri Gallaih.* "Gnairis mic Seapailt".
 Gnáirice, cackling, imitating the croaking of ravens, as some Irish trumpeters did. C. 2056; O'D. 2207.
 Gnairce .i. cóinne, trumpeters who imitated the croaking of ravens. *Cor. Glos.* in voce. O'D. 2207.
 Gnairne, horses or steeds; horsemanship. *Cor. Anman.*
 Gnáinne, a grain of corn, of which three make one órolac or inch. See foprac for table.
 Gnáinigim, I loathe, become disgusted. "Ro gnáinig cride Thairis rru". The heart of Teige became disgusted at them. *Cor. Glos.* in voce Gaileng.
 Gnairisim, gnairagam, I give thanks. This is corrupted from the Latin "gratias agam". "Gnairagam .i. alcuas buiré párcas, quod Scoti corrupti dicunt; sic hoc dici debet, "gratias Deo agimus". Gnairisim vo Ohuu .i. beirmaro buiré n-alcuasce vo Ohia". *Cor. Glos.* in voce.
 Gnean, is understood in the county of Limerick to denote the shore of a river. "Old Neville of Ballingarry."

Spennaisíro, they challenge, they bid defiance. *Four Masters*, 1288. "Spennaisíom-rí, a bneiteimna, tuasparcal, na toparó, na fairnéir vo dénum vo paicib reo go brách". H. 2. 12; O'D. 1703, 1705.

Spéar, any artificial work in the execution of which trade or art is required. "Ro bui oin 'Deceo ag cuingio uilgíne in spēara po gni". Then Deced was demanding the reward of the work which he had executed". *Lib. Lec.*; and *Ballymote*, fol. 207, p. b. "Tíocha uaithe fúlans fái cu páine gacha spēara roimh". *Lismore* 107. See quotation at *rouaí*. "Ar ír a ríó nemeóab ro gnicir fíleo a n-spéara", for it was in sacred groves poets used to compose their works. H. 2. 16, col. 120. "Ro tairben uoib a spēr". H. 3. 17; O'D. 8.

Spér, constant. "Do spēr", always, for ever, for good. "Araill uib ro rir inorcuchao vo spēr, araill aile ír inorcuchao pé pé", some of these following are separations for ever, others for a time. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2121.

Spáll, gravel, sand. (Donegal.)

Spian, see *pailir spēine*. *Caithreim Tair-dhealbhaigh* ad ann. 1304.

Spian, land, ground. "Fíne Spín", the original tribe of the land. H. 2. 15, p. 64 a. See *Spín*.

Spianán, *terra solaris, solarium, pergula*. 1. a beautiful sunny spot, as *Spianán Calpuíge*, in the county of Sligo. 2. a bower or summer-house. 3. a balcony or gallery. 4. a royal palace. In the third and fourth sense here set down, this word is very frequently used in the old Irish historical tales and romances. The erection of a *Spianán* is thus described in a very old historical tale, entitled "Fíleó Bricreann". "Then did Bricreann erect a *Grianan* near the couch of Conchubhar and those of the heroes. This *Grianan* he formed of gems and various rich materials, and placed on it windows of glass on every side. One of these windows he placed over his own couch, so that he might see the whole extent of the great house out of it". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*. For the meaning of *Grianan*, see *Acta SS.* p. 13, note 6; *Keating*, in the reign of Laoghaire Mac Neill; translation of *Ogygia* II. p. 315; *Annals of the Four Masters*, Dr. O'Connor's edition, p. 653; *Adventures of Connall Gulban*, Trinity College, class H. 1. 7, and *Crabb's Dictionary* in Lib. R.I.A. in voce summer-house; and *Ordnance Memoir*, under *Grianan of Aileach*. See quotations at

uinn and *uingna*. "Agur amail ír in uac-tarí fíleó Sina tucav éall recht vo maca Ísraél, ríe po foillíng in Spíac noeb inoíu a glanpuine dona haprtalaib in gmanán po aro fíleó Sioin. í. ír in cenocail", et sicut lex in sublimi montis Sinai loco tradita est, ita Spiritus Sanctus in cenaculo primitias spiritualium misteriorum aperuit. *Leabhar Breac*, 27 a a.

Spín, gen. of *Spian*, land: "Fíne Spinn", the family of the land. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2135.

Spín .i. in gneim no in cpeacha. *Egert.* 88; C. 2292.

Spinne, a bundle of sticks, fascies. *Cor. Glos.* "A Spinne fíua ar". *O'Clery, Irish Calendar*, 23rd June. "Somuine fíobai: cetíu Spinne in céo bliadóin". C. 883.

Spír, fire, embers. "Dech mo goirichir Spír" O'D. 2235.

Spun, the obliq. of *Spian*, land. *Egert.* 88; C. 2549.

Spioró, *spioró*, brood mares. *R.I.A.* 35. 5; C. 1860.

Spioróe, *spioróeac*, brave, noble-minded, valiant, puissant.

"Ní paib mág a n-Oileach
O Mhuirdearac moir-spioróeac
A tá an nár gan mág anall
On lo ro toiríu Ceapbail".

Trin Coll. H. 1. 17, fol. 97, p. b.

Spomae, a satire. "Spomae .i. aep unde dicitur Spompa .i. aepa". *Cor. Glos.*

Spótar, a fat, lubberly woman (Kilk.).

Spuga: "ar a Spuga", on his hunkers.

Spuiten, stale butter. *Cor. Glos.* in voce.

Suach, lying, bearing false witness. H. 2. 15, p. 52 a.

Suagtar, *verb deponent*, belies, libels: "maron sin suagtarí éclair". O'D. 2221.

Suairé, sandy beach (Connemara).

Suairísim, I assault.

Suairín, a small sand bank (Galway).

Suairíuáó, entering a house of one door upon a man to assault or tie him. H. 3. 18, p. 459, col. b; H. 3. 17, col. 626.

Suáeatac .i. beirur bpeata sua. H. 2. 15, p. 52 b.

Suóuáó, falsification. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1590; H. 3. 17; O'D. 757; H. 3. 18; C. 1047.

Su-riáóaire, false evidence. H. 3. 17; O'D. 531.

Su-roingell, false affirmation. H. 3. 17; O'D. 531.

Suóe, to seduce? coax? "Ír commón a ngúroe na maíoine agar mná in ríu porca". H. 3. 18, p. 116.

- Sum, wounding or mutilating a dead body. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1615.
 Sum, putting to death by wounding. H. 3. 17; O'D. 551.
 Surcél, a false story .i. rcél sua .i. rcél bréige. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2119.
 Sut, voice; gen. sota. "Fogair in sota uodéin, sonum suæ vocis. *Cor. Glos.*
 Suta, mud, mire, dirt.
 Su-teyrou, false testimony. H. 3. 17; O'D. 895; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2596.
 Su-turome, false conviction. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2125.
 1. low; "1 caé n-ireal". *Cor. Glos.*
 1avaé, gen. 1avaige .i. tias. H. 2. 15, p. 29, col. a.
 1an, a mug, a small wooden vessel. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1735, 1742. *Ballym.* C. 1567, 1575.
 1apair, 1apair. C. 773; pursuit; "eat a n-1apair". H. 3. 17; O'D. 28.
 1apam-oirge, after peace. H. 3. 17; O'D. 561.
 1apam-oirpe. O'D. 2383.
 1ap-comairc, a trisyllable. *Cor. Glos.* in voce veach.
 1apaoch, peace-offering. H. 3. 17; O'D. 561; R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1637; *Egert.* 88; C. 2225. See oiubuyrou; *masc.* in 1apaoac. *Egert.* 88; C. 2496.
 1apaoige, the last of a family. H. 3. 17, col. 218; H. 2. 15, pp. 57 b, 59 a.
 1apaoige, after-addition. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2147; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1549; R.I.A. 43-6; C. 1876; O'D. 31, 1790; O'D. 128; "1apaoige .i. rí". C. 2847. "Ni oilrígter 1apaoige a n-enech. O'D. 2205; C. 2847.
 1apaoige saire, a childless old man to be taken care of. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1088; H. 3. 17; O'D. 566.
 1apaoigí .i. 1apum oigí. C. 1646; C. 1876.
 1apaoitheo, *inquisitionis*. Z. i. 10. "Fuir in n-1apaoigí", *adversum inquisitionem*. Z. i. 10; "in 1apaoigí", *quæstionis*. Z. i. 10.
 1apaoe. H. 3. 18, p. 12 a; E. 3. 5, p. 2, col. a; p. 18, col. 2; protection.
 1ap-ríne, the third tribe or division of a family; the next in rank to the *Deirbhíne*. H. 2. 15, p. 14 a, b.
 1ap-ríne, after family; two sons of grandsons and their sons, making four persons. They are compared to the two radii of the arms. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.
 1apglur, the dotage of old age. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2211; C. 2839.
 1apmbérla " .i. bérla no baí occ 1ap mac Néma .i. 1apam aḡar uono aḡar tpa aḡar imurro". H. 2. 15, p. 83, col. 2.
 1apmo .i. oigbail. C. 2733; loss, lessening, abatement. O'D. 2228.
 1apmo bi, 1apmo ta. *Egert.* 88; C. 2212; after. H. 3. 17, col. 184; O'D. 231.
 1apmo, 1apmua. O'D. 2231, .i. *pronepos*. H. 3. 18, p. 81, col. 3.
 1apmoircaig, an heir, a legatee, a follower. H. 3. 17, col. 416; "an 1apmoircaig". O'D. 366.
 1apraé, "luac oileamna". *D. Mac Firbisce Glos.*; the price of fosterage? H. 3. 17; col. 173; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2116. 1apruiré tar mairé. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2071.
 1apraé, a loan. H. 3. 18, p. 166. See óin. Also, consent. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2123. See airapraé and uirapraé.
 1aé, a bell. "1aé ainm vo élog cona faeró". *Cor. Glos.*
 1bropraé. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1735; *Ballym.* C. 1566.
 1c, pay: "vo ic me heclair", to pay to the church. *Egert.* 88; C. 2541. "1ca lan fiaé me ríne". *Ibid.* 2553.
 1oir, 1oir, indeed, certainly, at all. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1244. "Ni cóir a ríeic 1oir", it is not right to sell it *at all*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2026.
 1m, regarding, respecting, *quoad*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2147.
 1manetur, .i. *eterna*. H. 3. 17, col. 10; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2056; *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1960.
 1mbeaéta, decided, settled. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2125.
 1mbeó, addition. E. 3. 5; *passim*.
 1mbeó, *ops, copia*. Z. i. 75. "Rommuur imbeó uom", *scio abundare*. Z. i. 75.
 1mbim? E. 3. 5, p. 1, c. 1.
 1mceimnigí, not failing; eloping. H. 3. 18, c. 457. "Tíre 1mceimnigí". H. 3. 17, col. 43. "Tírcuo aḡar tíre 1mceimnigí". H. 3. 17, col. 58.
 1míom, absconding: "co n-1míom tíreiré", with absconding from fasting. C. 831.
 1míng, to go, advance. *Egert.* 88; C. 2213.
 1mírin, 1mírne, study, lucubration, contemplation. H. 3. 17; O'D. 535; *Egerton* 88; C. 2273.
 1mbeaḡail, protection .i. *anacal*. *O'Clery*. "Tabair dom vo noem ríraic dom imbeaḡail ocuḡ dom imóien". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 121 b.
 1mbeanam, ornamental work, embroidery. "1mbeanam óir aḡar aḡar". *Cor. Glos.* voca Moḡ Éime. "Má no beanaó a n-1mbeanam

- oib [oo na minnaib] iŕ oiaclaó aŕar Ene-clann". *Rawlinson* 506, fol 26 b, a.
- 1moéanam, reparation; also, proof; proof to conviction. *Cat.* 65; *H.* 3. 17, col. 443. "In luēt fīra oo bió aŕ rēna, ocuŕ in luēt fūiōiŕŕe oo bió aŕ imoéanam". *H.* 3. 17, col. 499 [recte 509]. "Do ní téit imoéanam a bŕeiti ōon bŕeicēm". *Egert.* 88, fol. 19 b b. "Do ní in t-umao oligtech imoéanam aŕ aŕ uataó oligtech". *Ibid.* fol. 22 a a; *Cat.* 108. "Iŕ laŕ in fīnén imoéanam na n-uile, aŕar ní la neach imoéanam aŕ". "Justus judicat omnia et ipse nimis judicatur". *C.* 1617.
- 1moéim, it proves or determines. *H.* 3. 17, col. 420.
- 1moerŕaó, to blush. *C.* 1010; *O'D.* 2367. See iombánaó.
- 1moerŕuo: "oimoeŕuo", *de strato meo.* *Z.* i. 33.
- 1moerŕnam .i. ceangał. *H.* 2. 15, p. 11; *E.* 3. 5, p. 19.
- 1moibe, to cut, to clip. "1moibe a n-éoiŕŕ". *H.* 3. 18, p. 12 b. "Recht n-imoiŕi", *lex circumcisionis.* *Z.* i. 229. See eicŕum-oiŕenn.
- 1moich, protects. *Egerton*; *C.* 2700; *H.* 3. 17, col. 217; impugns? *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2076; *O'D.* 367.
- 1me, a fence: "ceatŕa hime aŕŕeŕar ann", four fences are recognized therein (.i. in law). *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2105; *H.* 3. 18, p. 136.
- 1met. See nimet.
- 1mpaebur. See paebur.
- 1mpoiŕiŕe, to ignore, annul. "Ro fuaŕŕeŕeŕe ŕe ŕé impoiŕeŕa coŕoiłceana". *H.* 3. 17, col. 225. "Ní tualainŕ impoiŕe", he cannot impeach. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 565.
- 1mpuch .i. eim fuaŕŕeŕe. *O'D.* 273.
- 1mgleoó. See gleoó. *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1639.
- 1mŕlinne, secure. See ŕlinne. *O'D.* 2212.
- 1mvecht, imiteačt, .i. techt uime. *D. F.* in *Gl.*
- 1muŕŕar, he dammed. *O'D.* 93.
- 1mleač ūrocaó, q? Emlagh townland in the parish of Killkeevin, in Slieve O'Flynn, county of Roscommon.
- 1mleač loŕaŕ, now the village of Emly, a bishop's see in the barony of Clanwilliam, in the south-west of the county of Tipperary, and about seven miles to the west of the town of Tipperary. It is described in the *Book of Lismore* as situated in the centre of the territory of the *Mairtini* of Munster. See *Mairtine*.
- 1mleač Ona, now Emlagh, a townland in the parish of Elphin, county of Roscommon.
- 1mneaó. "Fuaŕŕeŕeŕe moŕi ōułc aŕar ō'imneaó ainnŕiŕe", where they suffered much toil and hardship. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1250.
- 1mnu. *O'D.* 2283. See tiomna.
- 1mŕim, I play upon, work upon; I plead, I ply. "1mŕit in t-uma", they work the copper. *H.* 2. 16; *O'D.* 1732. "Maó ŕoč n-inaŕ imŕur in eŕinŕaŕaŕ". *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2150. "Cio bé ŕoč buŕ ał ŕeŕ ōimŕit aŕ". *Ibid.* 2151.
- 1mŕim, riding. "Ech imŕime", a riding horse. *H.* 3. 17, col. 170. See ŕoimŕim.
- 1mŕim. "Fiač ŕoimŕime", debt of use. *E.* 3. 5, p. 89, col. 2; or working an animal. *H.* 3. 18, p. 125 a.
- 1mŕcaŕ, separation. See iom.
- 1mŕa. See iomŕa and nimŕa.
- 1mŕanao, talio. *Z.* i. 20.
- 1mŕelcuo. See ŕełŕim.
- 1mŕiaŕar .i. eimŕeŕ. *C.* 1615. *Egerton* 88; *C.* 2312.
- 1mŕimcelluŕ, excels, transcends. *O'D.* 2219.
- 1mŕoich, he sues or seeks. *H.* 3. 18, p. 182. See ŕoich.
- 1mur, immur, ima, is often prefixed to the present and past tenses of verbs, as "mur ŕŕeŕar", they correspond. *H.* 3. 18, p. 16 a. "1mmur ŕarcomolŕar", they collected. *H.* 3. 18, p. 25 a. "1mur fūich mac aŕar inŕim". *H.* 3. 18, p. 143.
- 1mur ŕuicheat .i. mur coitcet, they impeach. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 566. See ŕuich. *H.* 2. 15; *O'D.* 1088.
- 1nannŕaŕŕe ŕečt ŕečt. *E.* 3. 5, p. 45, c. 1; *C.* 1825.
- 1nber ūhaoile, now Ennereilly, a townland containing the ruins of an old church, in the south of a parish of the same name in the barony of Arklow, county of Wicklow, and about four and a-half miles north north east of the town of Arklow.
- 1nber ūeaŕar. There is a Kilday in the parish of Upper Newcastle, barony of Newcastle, county of Wicklow.
- 1nbleoŕain, a relative, a son, a grandson, a follower; a man's ŕeoŕar aŕar mupcuŕta included. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 41 a, b; *H.* 3. 17; cols. 95, 157, 436, 462.
- 1nceaŕŕaŕŕe, .i. in luēt ŕaoi laŕ ŕoŕne oo. *D. F., corrigendus.* *H.* 3. 17, col. 603.
- 1ncŕ nincŕ? *H.* 2. 15, p. 14, top; *C.* 803.
- 1ncleŕi, hidden, concealed, latent. "Du ŕallŕaŕb bunar ō'ainnŕib incleŕi". *Rawl.*

- 506, fol. 52, *a*, *b*; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1690, 1692.
- inuaerchoiltea, *decreti*. Z. i. 10.
- inve .i. oluith, ut erc, meirip etach ar a inve .i. ar a olur. C. 2845.
- inve, a stable, .i. echlar. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2030. "inve a hinve .i. ar a lár". H. 3. 18, p. 416.
- inve .i. eadlaire no bac [n-achaó, C. 1907] ut erc; ainech fpi n-inve. C. 2850; C. 1907.
- invechaó, revenge. "Uair inuechao ro bi pua pacraic i n-eirinn". *Harl.* 432, fol. 1, *b* *b*.
- inveirbe, uncertainty. C. 2737.
- inveirge, going away, deserting. H. 3. 17, col. 250.
- inveitbire, without design. *Cat.* 87; without necessity E. 3. 5, p. 27, c. 1. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2026. "fiac eirrig inueitbire", fine for unlawful *errech*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1530.
- inveitbirear, illegality; without necessity. See *veitbirear*. E. 3. 5, pp. 40, 45, col. 1.
- inveoir, zeli. Z. i. 24.
- invoile, innli, cattle. "Tig na n-innli". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1696.
- invoile .i. corpmac, *augmentum*. H. 3. 18, p. 71, *a*.
- invoile, cattle of any kind. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1461. See *vile*, *bevoile*, and *mapvoile*.
- invoige, *iniquitas*. Z. i. 33.
- invoilrech, the *neg.* of *oilrech*, one condemned. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1584; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1373.
- invoilruium, non-perpetual. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2070.
- invoier, who plans, makes, effects. O'D. 362, 2067.
- invoigeb, illegality, an illegal act. H. 3. 17; O'D. 564; H. 3. 17, cols. 35, 90. *Gen.* ino-ligeb. "icat eirc a n-invoigeb". H. 5. 15, p. 24, col. 1.
- invoier, unlawful, *Cat.* 27. "ir invoier cad ngeit". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2070. "ir invoier iar poeigem", it is unlawful after screaming. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.
- invoier. "foget inoier", unlawful trespass. H. 3. 18, p. 115.
- invoier. "bé inoier", incestuous woman. H. 2. 15, p. 59 *a*. H. 3. 17, col. 242.
- invoier, innli, unlawful. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1617. *Egerton* 88; C. 2258.
- invoignam, emblems, assets, esplees. H. 2. 15, p. 13 *a*.
- invoier, person. "Noco rétar inoier in aen-fpi ro poiro", the person of one man cannot be divided. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1369.
- inearclonn, rinnearclonn, a strong stream, a rough, rapid river. "Inearclono .i. erc, uirce; inearclono ven .i. uirce lono mo .i. puid lono, no luat no tén". *Cor. Glo.* This enters into the composition of the names of several places in Ireland, as *Onuim inearclonn*, now Dromiskin, in the county of Louth.
- inéien, he pays. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1518.
- infetec, watches. H. 2. 15, p. 24, col. *a*.
- ingellar, he promises. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1459; "cip ar a n-ingellat log na puitte". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1597.
- ingen, a girl, a daughter, a virgin. H. 2. 15, p. 14 *b*.
- ingen for méraib, nail on fingers; the youngest branch of the family. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.
- innoir. H. 3. 18, p. 17 *a*; H. 3. 18, p. 167. *Mac Egan*; a wound which requires a tint.
- inir Baoín, now Inisboyne, a townland in the parish of Dunganstown, barony of Arklow, county of Wicklow. See *Feilire Aengus*. The rectors of Dunganstown up to the present were inducted in the ruins of Inisboheen.
- inir leamnácta, now Inishlunaght or Abbey, one Irish mile to the west of the town of Clonmel, in the barony of Iffa and Offa East, and county of Tipperary. There was an abbey founded here in 1187 by Donnell O'Brien, King of Limerick, and Malachy O'Faelain, King of the Desies; but it is now totally destroyed. Its grave-yard is to be seen about three hundred paces to the north of the river Suir. See *Keating*, in the reign of Cormac Mac Art, and *Colgan, Acta SS.* p. 295, col. 2.
- inir Lóco Cne. See *inir nambeo*.
- inir na mbeo, an old church situated on a bog island in the townland of Monaincha, in the parish of Corbally, barony of Ikerrin, and county of Tipperary, about two miles s.e. of Roscrea. It is a church of considerable antiquity and beauty. See *Lanigan*, vol. iv. p. 290. Giraldus Cambrensis translates this *Insula viventium*, in his *Top. Dist.* 2. cap. 4.
- inne .i. lár. *Mac Firb.* "a hinne", from the foundation. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548; C. 1907; "inne an ana .i. meóan an uirge". *O'Clery*.
- inne .i. eclairc no bac-načaó. O'D. 463.
- inne, *sensus*, meaning, sense, import, signification. *Zeuss.* i. 257; the composition of a word.
- inne .i. bireac, increase, addition. *Leabhar Gabhala*. H. 3. 17, c. 235, 237, 615.
- inneoch, such, that which. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.

2096; inneot, *id quod*, what, that, which, or the part which. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1434.

Inneóin, a gridiron. "Oc fúneó eirc fop inneóin". *Cor. Glos.* in voce oirc. "In éeo luét no beirbáó von inneóin vo poimvo Coirprie vo éru nonbapa". *Ibid*

Innríne, the fourth and lowest division of a tribe. H. 2. 15, p. 14 a, b. See *geiríne*, *veirb-ríne*, and *iaríne*; compared to the two lists of a man. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548; eldest. H. 3. 17; O'D. 738.

Innile, accoutrements, battle array; cattle. "Maróm vo éabairt fop Airgiallaib ann rin a n-éve aḡar a n-innile vo buain viod", a total defeat of the forces of Oirgialla ensued, whereby they were deprived of their armour and accoutrements. *O'Conor*. "Óioḡbala mópa áirba aḡar innile aḡar airneire vo éenam lar an fluag n-ḡall von éir", a great deal of damage, done in corn, clothes, and cattle, by the English forces to his country. *O'Conor*, 1491. "Vo cottar éra cenel cConaill ar a n-inveall la a éeine", the forces of Cenel Conaill abandoned all order, and rushed on with precipitation. *O'Conor*, 1522.

Innimchanao, *talionem*. Z. i. 199.

Innínuró: "in innínuró, a wound which requires a tint. H. 3. 17, col. 168. See *ionnrach*, compounded of inn and innraé.

Innitcheam, innreithium, inétem, inoétem, .i. pún. O'D. 347, 2042; design, meditation, preconception. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1695; idea? view, intention. H. 3. 17, c. 44; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2112; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1371. "Conao outpaéatáirve vo éairmairne ar menmain ocuf ar n-innrethium inar n-epnaigte cur in coimvoir ir eplam vo ḡnéir vo éabairt cecha maithiura conagum vún". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 121 b. "Cech vuine nor ḡéba cech via co n-innitchem leir i n'Óia ni thairrret veimna rma ḡnúir". *Preface to St. Patrick's Hymn*. "Inoétem .i. pún". C. 1768.

Innle, inole, inle, snare, ambush, *insidiae*: *dat. plur.* inoleoib and inlevoib. "Sochraite Óé vomn anucul ar inlevoib veimna ar arlaigtib vualcher". *St. Patrick's Hymn*. "At concapar na ḡeinclige bácur in na hinclevoib [.i. ir na hinolib] oét n-áigé alltaig vo éaét reatum aḡar iarpvoe ina nveaḡaig". MS. Trin. Coll. H. 3. 18, p. 523.

Innler, inoler, unlawful. *Egert.* 88; C. 2292; H. 3. 17; O'D. 793.

Innrce. See quotation at *míom* and *porḡaó*.

Innrce, *oratio*: "éru oét pannaib na hinor-rcne", through the eight parts of speech. H. 3. 18; C. 1184. "Inorci .i. rciencia a bu-nao lairne; inoir-cai a inve, potencia a airbeir". *Uracecht*, p. 38.

Innrut, a measure of land containing thirty feet. H. 3. 18, p. 146. See *éraigir*.

Innuo, innut, inouo, calves, foals, increase or fattening of cattle. "Lopa .i. innut". C. 857.

Inrcir, rest. See *rcir*.

Inruigchiru; "ou inruigchiru" *statuta tua*. Z. i. 52.

Ioc, ic, tendering, fulfilling, making good, completing. "Uve ice in rípa", the time for completing the proof. See *ríop*.

Iolai, iolai, he conveyed. See *ciolnaic*. "aḡar no iolai i cConnaéatib iao iap rin", and conveyed them safe to Connaght. *O'Conor*, 1414. "Ro éur éra Maḡnur O'Domnaill iolacab lar na teaéatib", Manus O'Donnell, however, sent an escort with the heralds. *O'Conor*, 1522.

Iolna, inna, .i. arma, arms, weapons. "Ainc-rac a ninna a linno éró", qui intinxerunt sua arma sanguine. *Triad.* p. 517.
"Ni chug ó no ḡaó a iolna
iomba v'á éeile comlaino".
O'Mulconry.

Iolnaib .i. upnuib. H. 3. 17, cols. 92, 106. See *upnuib*.

Iolnaig, transmitted. "Ni cluar vo n-ionnaig". C. 764.

Iolol, an idol. "Iolol, *ab idolo*; idos irin ḡnéic, *forma* irin latin: iol (unde dicitur idolum) .i. vealba acor appaéta ina n-iol vo ḡnitir ana gente ar túr. Aliter vol no vul .i. vealba acor appaéta ina nouileó vo ḡnitir na gente ar túr". *Cor. Glos*.

Iolach: "Uach, ilactir, lacpatur, ar ic cor-maile coin aḡar cuana ualla aḡar ilach". H. 3. 18, p. 82. "Uach iap mbuaóugaó vo mempaib flata", to shout after a victory over the subjects of a *flaith*. H. 3. 18; C. 531.

Iolclanvach, prolific. "Ro clao aicneó ilclanvach ae in aicceuil". O'D. 2213.

Iomáigin, image, effigy. Lat. *imago*. "Óénun in vuini fo immáigin aḡar fop cormailear foven. Acaḡ no éuirrim via in vuini fo imáigin foven". *Ballymote*, fol. 8, p. 8, col. b, line 38, et sequent.

Iomaircim, I increase, swell, gather. H. 3. 18, p. 364 b. See *ciomairc*.

10maipeas; "10maipeas Mona Crann Chaoín", the battle of Moin Crann Chaoín.

10maip̃s, 1maip̃s, to restrain, force, compel. *Egert.* 88; C. 2398, 2436. See 10maip̃s.

"Oo 1maip̃s". O'D. 2221. "Oo 1maip̃s, n̄ 1maip̃s". O'D. 2222.

10maip̃snechur, fighting. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1426.

10manetup, between them. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565; H. 2. 15; O'D. 1088.

10map̃bað cepta, rejection of testimony; defined. H. 3. 18; C. 607; *Egert.* 88; C. 2422.

10map̃bar, sin. "1r cethap̃ba im a noep̃nao in 1map̃bur .i. fep̃ aḡar ben, cpano aḡar nachap̃". C. 901.

10map̃bur, sin, iniquity, transgression. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580. "O vo ṽena 1map̃bur". *Egert.* 88; C. 2264, 2300. "Aobataoap̃ tpep̃in 1map̃bur uile cop̃að pap̃p̃taip̃". *Egert.* 88; C. 2300.

10map̃cp̃aib̃, excess. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2112.

10map̃nað, to command. E. 3. 5, p. 17, col. 1. See 10map̃nað.

10map̃? H. 2. 16; O'D. 1730, 1732. *Ballymote*, C. 1561, 1564. See cainnenn.

10mb̃ánað, to grow pale. O'D. 2367. See 10m̃oeap̃gað.

10mb̃át, the ocean; .i. Tanalað no muip̃ beas. *O'Roddy*. "10mb̃át .i. Ocian. Bað .i. muip̃ ut est muip̃ 10ip̃ Epeno ocup̃ Albain, vel aliud quodcumque mare ina tim̃cell̃ ina cuap̃it ut est mare terrenum. 1mb̃át ṽin .i. immuip̃ .i. muip̃ im̃tim̃ceall̃ap̃ ina cuap̃it; ip̃i an ocian fon ṽeip̃tu". *Cor. Glos.*

10mcloð, 1mcloð, returning. *Cat.* 47.

10mcoccap̃, order. O'D. 2373. See cogap̃.

10m̃oi. See 10m̃oð. "Cit̃ 1m̃oi fap̃ f̃oip̃cit̃-l̃oi", *quamvis multi praeceptores vestri sint*. Z. i. 75.

10mp̃aebar, obligation. See f̃aob̃ap̃; also illegality. H. 3. 18, p. 61 a.

10mp̃oic̃eo, 1moic̃eo, to oppose, traverse, impeach, set aside. H. 3. 17; O'D. 544; O'D. 2330; H. 2. 15, p. 12 b. See 10mp̃uich and 1mp̃oic̃r̃oe. "N̄i tual̃aḡ 1mp̃oic̃r̃oe f̃ine", it is not possible to set aside the tribe. H. 3. 18, p. 238.

10mp̃op̃lann, 1mop̃lann, overwhelming, overpowering. *Four Masters*, *passim*. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1595.

10mp̃uich .i. im̃taichm̃ich. H. 2. 15, p. 56 b.

10mp̃uilingr̃o, it renders or effects.

10mp̃ulang̃, to support by supplying meat and drink only. H. 3. 17, col. 248.

10m̃ḡaip̃e, demand, suit, recall, get back. See 10m̃ḡaip̃e. E. 3. 5, p. 13, col. 1.

10m̃ḡaici .i. lán ṽuip̃n. *Egert.* 88; C. 2850; H. 2. 15, p. 39.

10m̃ḡuin, to punish: "n̄i tual̃aḡ im̃ḡona f̃puut̃ im̃ a n̄-añip̃". *Egert.* 88; C. 2486.

10mluað, going, driving a distress, to drive cattle, entering, intruding. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2076, 2144, 2148. "1r iñol̃iḡtec̃ a 1mluað". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098. "Cet̃p̃añ añelaonað ṽa muinñtip̃ n̄o 1mluaðe ann", four unprofessional men of his people that drove [and guarded] in this case. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2150. "Conall n̄o 1mluaðeð eoct̃u", Conall, who used to drive [ride] horses. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153. "lán f̃iað iñ cað f̃oḡail̃ ṽo ḡént̃ap̃ acá 1mluað", and full fine for every trespass that is committed in moving it. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1396; O'D. 346.

10mna, a bequest. H. 2. 15, p. 65 a. See 10mna.

10mnot̃aḡt̃, to pay. "1r cet̃ip̃ f̃eḡt̃ cum̃ala im̃not̃aḡt̃ caða bl̃iaðaiñ ṽ'a eccl̃aip̃ bunar̃ f̃ein". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 56 b b.

10mop̃ur, evasion of the home or residence. C. 822.

10mp̃aroach, versutus. Z. i. 31.

10mp̃uro: "tpe 1mp̃uro", per anastrophe. Z. i. 31.

10mp̃aouḡ, intention, intendment. E. 3. 5, p. 25, c. 1; "corde ore, opere, .i. o c̃p̃ar̃e o ḡin, ó ḡn̄im̃ .i. o 1mp̃aouḡ aḡar o b̃p̃eich̃ip̃ aḡar o ḡn̄im̃". H. 3. 18, p. 400.

10mp̃aouḡað *Harl.* 432, fol. 15, 2 a, b. "ḡn̄im̃ aḡar b̃p̃uach̃ap̃ aḡar im̃b̃p̃aouḡ", *actio, et verbum et cogitatio*. Z. i. 75.

10mp̃aouat̃, *cogitant*. Z. i. 75.

10mp̃aich̃ne, error, mistake. H. 3. 17; O'D. 175; C. 1493-4; O'D. 2307.

10mp̃am, rowing, voyaging. "1mp̃am ó iñao ṽ'iñao". E. 3. 5, p. 9, c. 1. "N̄a long̃a f̃op̃ a m̃bĩ 1mp̃um̃". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1742.

10mp̃at̃, *cogitationes*. Z. i. 75.

10mp̃oll̃, mistake, aberration, error, random. "N̄ip̃i ṽib̃p̃aic̃ a l̃ám̃ up̃ch̃ap̃ n̄-im̃p̃oill̃ p̃uam̃". *Lismore*, 188.

10mp̃cap̃, to part, separate. "Con̄is̃ ṽuine 1mp̃cap̃ n̄e n̄is̃ ec̃cp̃anñ n̄e n̄é t̃p̃ip̃", a person can separate from an extern king in the time of three. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572.

10mp̃cap̃, a separation. H. 3. 17, col. 229; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2100; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2264.

10mp̃cap̃at̃, they separate. H. 2. 15, p. 50 a, p. 51 b.

10mp̃cuchuo, going away, flight. H. 2. 15, p. 22 b. See Scut̃að.

íomrois, imroi, returning. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2104; O'D. 2213.

íomta, imta, so, so also, in like manner .i. amlaib. "Ímta .i. ní hinano lín" H. 2. 15, p. 42, col. b. "Ímta oan", so likewise, *sic autem*. H. 2. 15, p. 13, col. a. "Ímta .i. inann leam". H. 2. 15, p. 63 b.

íomtae .i. imtongat. C. 467.

íomtanao, talionem. Z. i. 231.

íomtoza, election, selection. H. 2. 15, p. 64 a. *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2250.

íomurcúr .i. imberc, to play. C. 871; O'D. 2208.

íomur, inspiration. H. 3. 18, p. 73, l. 1. See Caill. Cúinnmon. "Ímur rororua", a rhapsodical fit of poetical inspiration. O'D. 2207; C. 1949.

íoná, than. Lat. *quam*. "An nob áine leó zobar ina zoor". *Cor. Glos.* in voce zobar.

íonaircti. See oircthe.

íonairmich: "Ínairmich in focuill", the analysis of the word. H. 3. 17, col. 159.

íonár, than it. "Mápa ouphach cúic tior-
zú noéc no ír lúga inár. H. 3. 17; p. 653. See brioct.

íonbuis, time, *i.e.* a particular period of time. "An tnuoca ténfeap o'á maibib amáin oo máir in ionbuis ír". The thirty heroes of their chieftains who alone were living at that time. *Duald Mac Fírb. Geneal.*

íoncaib, pl. of eimead, the face. "Co no íuiv-
uis a longpoit eimead i n-ioncaib íruu". *Four Masters*, 1601.

íoncaib, guarantee. "bí oic oot mcaibíru
ocur m bat ro lat". H. 3. 18, p. 358. "i n-ioncaib ouine", for a person's sake. *Harl.* 432, fol. 4, p. 2, c. b. "Aga íctar
oá tman-ele o'inchab na comairce". *Egert.* 88; C. 2440, 2648; C. 1822. "A hincaib
a b-fer", on account of their husbands. O'D. 1167. "A hincaib neich eile", on account
of another person. O'D. 477.

íonora .i. iumaire. C. 2845; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1730. *Ballymote*; C. 1561.

íonga. "Ínga eite", a wing nail? E. 3. 5; O'D. 1471.

íongaire, ingairu, more convenient. H. 3. 18, p. 401. See zar and iongar.

íongaire, anything given out on hire; an accommodation. "Tíu hiongaire oo cuirín la
féine". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1665; H. 3. 17; O'D. 774; O'D. 2417.

íongair, want, defect, absence. H. 3. 17, p. 78. See éagmar.

íongor. See zor and mac ingor.

íonlaeza, in calf. E. 3. 5, p. 15, col. 2.

íonlolaiz .i. no eilgetar. C. 848.

íonluaiz, pay. *Egert.* 88; C. 2666.

íonnmat, a vessel for washing the hands. *Cor. Glos.*

íonmaoite, fit to be boasted of. C. 2677.

íonmuilleo, exciting, inciting, setting on. E. 3. 5, p. 39, col. 1; p. 18, col. 1; p. 29; O'D. 1392. "For na conaib cirtaiz inmuiltear". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2373.

íonnluar, inolur, increase; such as milk, butter, the growth in flesh and value. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1366.

íonnrach, a tint for a wound. H. 3. 18, p. 167; R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1825, .i. ní cuirtear
ír na cneadaib. *O'Clery.*

íonnraic, inraic. Lat. *integer*; pure, honest, worthy; *fem.* an honest man, a worthy person. "Cúo í inraic aibber". *Egert.* 88; C. 2151. "Inraic no oá eirinnraic no bátar
ar áir". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 35 b a.; *Cat.* 44, 49. "Noa n-fuill vípe na enecclann oon
inraic na oénann maib oá tochar", there is no dire or *Eneclann* (price of honour) to
an *innraic* [a worthy or honest man] unless he has done good with his wealth. H. 3. 18,
p. 1, 44 b. "Íme inraic". E. 3. 5, p. 2, c. 2.

íonnruioe, to increase. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077; O'D. 2053.

íonnraizú, to make an incursion. "Tomar
Oz O Raizalliz agar Clann Cába oo ool
ar ionnroizú írín Míre". Thomas Oge
(junior) O'Reilly, joined by the Mac Cages,
marched into Meath. *O'Conor*, 1413, 1471.

íonnraizim, I sue for damages. H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. a.

íonnraiztear, inraiztear, it is opposed or im-
pugned; it is investigated. *Cat.* 96; H. 2. 15, p. 15 b. I advance. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2033. "Deap uaoa hí íar íe n-inraiz".
Egert. 88, 3 bb.; C. 2155.

íonnrcuchao zraio .i. apouzao zraio no
céime. *D. Mac Fírb. Glos.*; O'D. 22, 897; C. 1836; C. 1132; moving up; O'D. 23; to
advance. "Íonrcuchao cíche", departure
from the territory. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2146.

íonnrguiche, departures. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2121.

íonnрмао, ornamentation. C. G. G. p. 196.
"íonnрма na íamcaiztear na meoon".
C. G. G. p. 202.

íonnroizain .i. gluairect no imluao. *O'Da-
voran*; C. 2852.

íonnroit, moved. C. 887. See Rinnroit.

íonnruo, inruo, innuz, profit of cattle; increase
of calves, foals, etc. H. 3. 17, c. 197; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1645. "Muc innruo coircinn".

H. 2. 15, p. 58 a. "Ocur a roga innuḡ v'fir bunaró .i. reppaig fiennoa lair na hecha no laoiḡ boimenna lair na buaib". *Egert.* 88; C. 2155. *inouo, gen. sing. inoaiuo.*

ionorbarit, ionorbarit, ionforbarit, increase of the body. C. 1138, 1843; butter, milk, cheese, wool, dung, the young of cattle, calves, etc., increase. *Cat.* 44. See forbarit. "ionorbarit na réc", the increase of cows. H. 2. 15, pp. 57 b, 49 a. See lor. E. 3. 5, p. 24, col. 1.

ionraoaim, *jacio.* Z. i. 20.

lorar, the same as aier; "icir ihar aḡar emecunn". H. 3. 17, col. 28. See aier.

lorcái, aiercái, a refectory. H. 3. 18, 4 a; *Egert.* 88; C. 2213; C. 1849.

lorcuill, a pillar; the commander of a band of men. See bpear.

lpthach, *maledicus.* Z. i. 74. See optach.

lir, western. "Ir caó ní ir ríne uait, *ut est iumma*". *Cor. Glos.*

liuro. C. 2812. See ríne.

liur, faith, religion. "O no rilarair iher aḡar cietem". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 17 a a. "Iher n-Abariche fides Abrahæ". Z. i. 229.

lir, death; "lir .i. báir: uat von uic lir .i. von uig báir". *Cor. Glos.* "Ir ainm vono lir vo báir". *Idem in voce avar.*

lirir, western. See aierir for example.

lir, it is. "Ir hé, it is it". Z. 996.

lirlén, which injures, degrades. *Egert.* 88; C. 2412; O'D. 786. See arlén, atlén.

lir, fat. H. 2. 15, p. 41, col. a.

lir, it is they. "lir cuic reoir", there are five *sees*. O'D. 56. See ao, at.

liribi, different: "liribi ní cluar aḡar aieren". C. 879.

lubaril, he manumits; "ní lubaril ar in mac". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2072.

lubaril sometimes means the period that animals go with young. "lubaril chon tiri caier aet ata cú ano ir via leirbiaoain vo tuit". H. 3. 18, p. 132 b.

lubaril, exemption. H. 3. 18, p. 641, col. a; C. 1430. "Conur iubaril cneo e iubaril? Inann e aḡar aebal. Cneo ir bunn aḡar ir inne aḡar ir aierbert von focal ir iubaril? [What is the radix, and the sense, and the import of the word *iubaril*?] Irreo ir bunaró vo oilmain iataró vo pad fir .i. oilmain in ne ar a oilmain cin accpa ann rin amad. Irreo inne vo'n focal ir iubaril oni ir iubiliam .i. oilmain, inann aḡar *libertas* .i. raeirne .i. in ne ar a raeir cin accpa ó fir at-ḡair, etc". H. 3. 18, p. 641, col. a.

lubarile, time, period of prescription, limitation. C. 1871; *Cat.* 6, 48, and H. 3. 18. *Jubilum* of lapse of time after which the parties to a bargain could not retract. "Cneo ir bunaró aḡar ir inne aḡar ir aierbert von focal iubarile? What is the foundation and the sense and the meaning of the word *iubarile*? H. 3. 18, p. 151; C. 1433.

ludrac, a wooden vessel formed like a pitcher, narrow at the top and broad at the bottom. It was used till a late period near Ballintober, in the Co. Mayo (*P. Henelly, Ballintober*).

luoail. E. 3. 5, p. 19, col. 1.

lunao, gen. iunta, to tread; applied to a cock. H. 2. 16, col. 927; O'D. 1727; applied to a pullet. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1979; it means to breed. C. 1788. See unar. *Egert.* 88; C. 2306.

lurcad to gore, to hurt. *Cor. Glos.* Query, cognate with the English *hurt*?

lurtir, justiciary. "An Mortimerac vo teact na lurtir i n-Eirinn". Mortimer was appointed *Lord Chief Justice*. O'Connor, 1380; *Lord Deputy*, 1491.

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laair .i. cuirir, they put or send. See Oiraeat.

lacairce, abatement as of rent. See laig ríne.

laet, milk. Lat. *lac, lactis*. "Sé rrepaill ar laet bó móine a ramparó aḡar a roḡmar, uair noa minoir loḡ ar laet a ngeimreo no i n-erpac; lecpinginn ar laet caerac, aḡar caera tiri rrepaill i; aḡar pinginn co let ar a holainno; pinginn co tiriun pinginne ar laet in ḡabair, aḡar va tiriun pinginne ar a mennán". H. 3. 18, p. 191; C. 346.

laodaim .i. cuirim. I put, send, wage. "nich ar in conflucht no larat na gente ano fir pacraic". H. 3. 18, p. 358. *Nith*, a conflictu quem intulerunt Gentiles illic contra Patricium.

lágac, civil, courteous (Kilk.).

laró, laig, a spade. (Connaught), rán, raman. *Munster*.

laigro, larog, to go, proceed, advance. "laigro for", excels, exceeds, goes beyond, takes precedence of, is preferable to. "Larog ail for naeraib, laigro imna for ḡallna, laigro ḡallna for tochna, laigro tochna for iaraig, laigro iaraib for rachaib, laigro reit for rinciuo". The *ail* (of the *senchus*) exceeds the new knowledge [*glosses*]

the grant to the church takes precedence of the landlord's rent; the landlord's rent must take precedence of a wife's dower; the wife's dower takes precedence of the price of fosterage, which takes precedence of debts of contracts; and these take precedence of what is due to the tribe at a man's death. R.I.A. No. 43, 6, 20 *b a*; C. 1868. "Ní laig aimirí for rann roraite na rooraite", i.e. time does not go against the good or the bad. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580. "Loigro rinnciu for imna". O'D. 2283.

Lair, with him, to him; it generally denotes possession. H. 3. 17; O.D. 113.

Lait, a measure of land containing $36 \times 6 = 216$ feet, or 72 yards. H. 3. 18, p. 146. See *trairib*.

Laitrinn, spot, place where anything occurs. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038.

Lam, hand, possession. "Agar amail oig-baigter lam in fir amuis um an aigfin, ció go n-innuó ció gan innuó ir amlaib oigbaigter a lam iman fuitcneac go n-innuó, no gan innuó". *Egert.* 88, 3 *b b*; O'D. 2154, 2495.

Lám, surety, guarantee. "In trebairne ro cuairt ne lám fir meon-gaíoe lan oig-tig". *Egert.* 88; C. 2157. "A cinnte aice na roeairt ne lám". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1542.

Lám. *Gen.* Láime, a hand; a surety, guarantee. "Oigbair a láime", the loss of his guarantee; emptying of his hand, or the injury of his hand. *Rawlinson* 506, fol. 42 *a b*; and fol. 37, *b, a*. "In tí fir i roecharó lám". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077. "Uairir ne lám ro cuairt rin tar cenó a meic", for it was to him he went security for his son. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153. See *oigbair*.

Lamaim, I dare, I presume, *audeo*. "Ní lámab nech cenó ro'raicó in Eirinn ir in lou rin nó cu n-adannca hi Tempuis ar túr ir in polamain". *Leab. Breac.* fol. 14 *a a*. "Ro laumuir, *audet*". Z. i. 7.

Lámcomairt, clapping of hands, i. bar-gaire.

Lammam, leimmim, *salio*. Z. i. 96.

Lamós, a water-pail (county of Kilkenny).

Lamortae, *manulatus*. Z. i. 20, 84.

Lámroo, a bye-road which led from one pligead, or great road, to another. "Lámrota i. etir va pligead i. pligead var tuairceit menrota, araile tar an verceart fua leppa; fua cae ro ponad". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Rót.

Lánao, fullness, completeness. H. 3. 17, col. 125; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2151; Lán, fullness;

"in tí ir mo lan", the most guilty. H. 3. 17; O'D. 545.

Lanamain, *gen.* Lanamna, a married couple: "veic lanamna a cópur for cuí ó Chalaino co h-initt", refectioes from the Calends till Shrovetide [a Kalendis Januarii usque ad initium Quadragesimæ]. H. 3. 18, 3 *a*. "Lanamain i. ar an nír ir lán-homo", i.e. plenus homo, a perfect man, a man and a woman, qui fuit Adam et Eva. H. 3. 17, col. 233.

Lánvearbao, *plena probatio*. See *vearbaim*.

Langretir, a spangle or side line for a pig, goat, or other beast. "*Langfetir*". This word is English. *Lang*, in that language, means *raoa*, and *fetir*, a *glar* (or *vinculum*). *Langfetir*, then, means *glar raoa* (*longum vinculum*); it extends between the hind and the fore leg. Not so the spangle called *aupcomal*, which ties the two fore legs". *Cor. Glos.* in voce

Laoc, a layman; Lat. *laicus*. "Laec a laico i. on tuata". *Corm.* "Laic agar cléirig, *populus et clerus*". *Triad. Thau.* p. 000.

Lap, puddle, mire; "ar ir cenn a lap lathur". O'D. 2213; O'D. 535.

Lán, a floor; the ground. "Let ro out ne lán ar reach trebairne", one half falls to the ground on account of the security. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2058; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1394.

Lansa, a shank, a handle, a staff. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1358. See *luirg*.

Lárrtača, mares. H. 3. 17, col. 461.

Lárat i. cuirret no cuireaoar. See *Láoda*.

Lát, the heat of animals in the season of copulation. H. 3. 18, p. 2038. See *lot*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105; O'D. 2011.

Látartar i. airneitheir. H. 3. 18; C. 438. "Látartar fír naicne". O'D. 2235.

Látrac, *gen.* Látrairge, a site: "Látrach renmulino", the site of an old mill. H. 3. 18, p. 147.

Látur, heroism. R.I.A. No. 43, 6; C. 1875. See *laoch* and *lách*.

Leabair, a bed; *gen.* leabta. "Carve leabair? cín, ceac, teine". *Egert.* 88; C. 2551; "cín a mbíro agar a lebta". *Ibid.* 2565.

Leabair, long, not broad; tall, not bulky (county of Kilkenny); also, large: "porc imleabair ina cín". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *puill*.

Leabair, *luabair*, *gen.* air; pl. *luabair* and *luabru*. *Cal.* 4; H. 3. 18, 7 *b*; H. 3. 17, cols. 164, 168, line 22; cols. 198, *mid.* 199, *bot.* 238, *mid.* 432, *mid.*: H. 2. 15, p. 16 *bot.* p. 25, col. *u.* p. 36, col. *b*. "Leabur buíoe". X. 3. 17, col. 160.

Leac, an act or deed which binds the persons indissolubly. E. 3. 5, pp. 13, 19.

Leac: "Leac an arian", *lapisfulta*. H. 2. 13; *Glos*.

Leaccaó, to be thrown down; to toss (active). "Cairlén Cille Móire oo leaccaó la Cathal O'Raiḡillig", the castle of Killmore was levelled by Cathal O'Reilly. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1226.

Leact (i. lugeó maibb. *Cormac's Glos.*); a monument, a grave.

"Meolpuan ian na ḡaire
ḡrian maib oer Muigimíde
Oca leact co n-ḡlaine
Icthar cneac ceé cride".

Felire Aenguis.

Leaó, pl. leaóba, a rag, a shred, a stripe. "Fuathleób". O'D. 68. 1834.

Leaóḡ, leanoḡ, a blow, a slap, a puck (Galway, Clare).

Leán i. bacáil. C. 2855.

Leap, the sea; "ná córao tarcuir von lip", that no party may come of the sea. O'D. 59.

Leapḡaí, now "the Black Lion", in the parish of Killinagh, in the barony of Tullyhaw, and county of Cavan.

Leap, cause, behalf; "tacra la fear naó aib-
bir a ler". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2094.

Leap, behalf, benefit, good; duty. H. 3. 17, col. 241; "a leap nech eile", in behalf of another person. H. 3. 17, c. 150; O'D. 535.

Leap: lepa, rights, dues. "Fuir cobac caé a ler", by which one recovers his right. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1897; H. 3. 17; O'D. 562. "Acpait a lepa", they sue for their claims, rights, or dues. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2025. "Imraige a lepa", in suing for their rights. H. 3. 17; O'D. 563.

Leaptar, a vessel of any description. "Leaptar lulaice". H. 3. 17, col. "Ror impoi in leptar aḡar at pochari app ino neim aḡar ni torḡair a becc von lino, aḡar att iḡ pattric in lino iapam". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 14 a a. "Calice inverso venenum scorsim effudit, reliquo liquore retento". *Triad Th.* p. 127. "Oubḡac mac ul lugaip, leptarl an oo pacht in Spirata naimb". H. 3. 18, p. 358. "Lepteri conthón bir oc eopartaib oo veib". Z. i. 84. "Leptarl lulaice". H. 2. 15; O'D. 1025.

Leapuḡaó, maintenance, feeding, education. "Leigur aḡar leapuḡaó co ceann reét mbliaḡain". H. 3. 18, p. 162. "Na caemraó in lepuḡaó", that he could not accomplish the les [duty]. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2059.

"Má tá leapuḡaó a fearraḡ ir in fme eile". R.I.A. No. 35, 5, p. 40 a.; C. 1787.

"Fiac comapleicti no lepariḡti". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1668. "Oo lepuḡaó tuairche", for the good of the territory. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578.

Leapuḡaó, gen. lepariḡti, *remedium*. *Egert.* 88; C. 2222. "Leapuḡaó tpiuna i. na boict oo neapcuḡaó ina ccuipenaib". *O'Clery*.

Leataó, a kind of broad seaweed (Donegal).

Leataó, to wound, mutilate, slaughter, etc. "Oit mór oaoine oo taḡairt an fearaib ḡnéirne uile eirip leataó aḡur maibbaó". *Four Masters*, 1420.

Leatáirve, inequality. "Fo leatáirve", unequally. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1427; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1666.

Leatáó, unequal. See comáir. "Oiam leatáó a n-uairle tarve". H. 3. 17; O'D. 556; C. 1759.

Leatḡabail, half the Athghabail. H. 3. 17, cols. 146, 414. It means the second half-take or half of the viabal airtina. "Ir airtin inic uaró co letḡabail viabalta", he gives full aithghin together with double half the principal. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2072, 2092; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1530. "Letḡabail viabalta", half double debt. "i maille re emeclann aḡar re letḡabail viabalta", with the emeclann, and the half double debt. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2149; R.I.A. 35. 5; C. 1842.

Leat-ḡuna, a demi-cannon, of which there are three sizes: "1. The lowest demi-cannon is a great gun that carries a ball of thirty pounds weight, and six inches diameter; the diameter of the bore is six inches, two-eighth parts. 2. Demi-cannon ordinary, a great gun, six inches four-eighths diameter in the bore, twelve feet long; it carries a shot six inches one-sixth diameter, and thirty-two pounds weight. 3. Demi-cannon of the greatest size, a gun six inches and six-eighths diameter in the bore; twelve feet long; it carries a ball of six inches five-eighths diameter, and thirty-six pounds weight". *Johnson's Dictionary*. The *Four Masters* use this word under the year 1580.

Leatpaó Oóráin, now Latteragh, in the barony of Upper Ormond, in the county of Tipperary, about eight miles south of Nenagh. See *Annals of Inisfallen*, at the years 1117 and 1304, and *Four Masters*, 1602. *Acta SS.* pp. 151, 461. See *Festology of Aengus*, Oct. 27th, where the Scholiast places it in the territory of Muscraige Thire.

Leatpat, leatpat, to cut. R.I.A. 35-5, p. 29 b. See leatpat.

Leat-cagnat, half pleading, without hearing the other side. H. 3. 17: O'D. 538.

Lécut, vo lécut for the modern vo leigeat, vo leigeun to allow, suffer, or permit. See example at Uíailim.

Leic. "Co leic .i. san fion". H. 3. 18, p. 538 b; H. 3. 18, p. 364; C. 777. It also means as yet, for the present, still, yet. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532; O'D. 39; at once, calleic, col-leic. C. 808, 827.

Léicrin, letting. "A léicrin eluó", to permit an escape. H. 3. 18, p. 182. "Cé no léigi an mac elóó", though the son should abscond. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153. "In atgabail vo lécan fo cáill". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1483. "Ma no léigertair eluó". *Egert.* 83; C. 2297. "Léigen fo cáill", or "léigen ar", to let free. *Egert.* 83; C. 2682.

Léigeat. "Taógmac doóda, mac Caatáil Chrob-beris vo leicceat v'la Raigillig". Teige, son of Aodh, son of Cathal Crobhdhearg, was set at liberty by O'Reilly. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1243.

Léigean, to reject, to dismiss, divorce, repudiate. "Go v-tus air ingean Uí Raigillig vo léigean agur a ingean fein vo tabairt", whom he prevailed upon to reject [put away] O'Reilly's daughter, and marry his own. *O'Conor* 1365. "Diar gab amairur Oilill náir vo leir in élanm irberit ri Saóó na cibreo vo úinne eile iao áct v'Oilill Olum, uair no itir cur' vo leir: Léicir Oilill Saóó iar rin iar réimio na clainve". H. 3. 17, p. 849. "In tan ligur fei a cétmuinnitir agur doboino naó tuca", when a man puts away his first wife, and prohibits her being espoused [by another]. O'D. 485.

Léim, when applied topographically, the rush of waves between rocks or clefts (*Erris*).

Leimnic, salax. Z. i. 97.

Leirg, a field, a battlefield.

"O'Donnabáin v'ioó vo buain
"Oo pinneat a n-am a n-amluat;
"Laoc elirte go g-cuinn m'irig
"Leirg b'irte vo n buidín rin".

O'Daly Cairbreach, on the Death of O'Donovan in 1660.

Léir, gen. sing. of liar, q. v.

Leir, the thigh; "uball na leire", the hip joint; "leir caoirfeola", a leg of mutton (county of Sligo). See leap.

Leit-áirve, inequality.

Leit-cepo, a half poet. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077; O'D. 494. This was a name for the *ansruth* poet, because he had half the knowledge of the *Ollamh*. O'D. 1221.

Leite, stirabout, *puls*, hasty-pudding. "Lice .i. lotte .i. latán ar tige i ocuip ter innce". *Cor. Glos.* St. Jerome mentions this as the food of the Irish in the fourth century. Speaking of a Scot (Celestius) who abused him, he says that he was "*Scotorum pulibus pragra-vatus*". It was also the food of the Romans at an early period. "*Romanis olim pro pane fuit puls*". *Pliny*.

Leitir, s. f. gen. Leitreaó, the side of a hill; a steep ascent or descent; a cliff. The name of some places in Ireland. W., the same. *P. O'Connell*. This meaning seems doubtful. "Leitir .i. t'rim a leit acor flic an leit naile". i. e. *dry* its half and *wet* the other half. *Cor. Glos.* "Leit Con agur Ceten irin Leitir i comairuour Rata r'ig r'iar". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 188, col. b. "Ara lairac na cuétraó Com-airc for a b'ru irin Leitir ór laeg anair". *Ibid.* "Arair lim at ruibni ruasairc'io agur am ham rocaire at éiu v'ar Leitirub na harluacra anair". *Book of Leinster*, fol. 105.

Leiteac, a flounder; also a *losset* or kneading-trough. "Leteó, v'óe for v'ingair: ainm cetamar vo éinel eiré ar a lete ocuip ar a éanaíóeó, ár ir móir an leteó b'ir vo in ocianu. Leteó van, ainm vo loíat, ar uirí letaóter bairgen foririu". *Cor. Glos.* in voce.

Lec, *fidis*. Z. i. 22.

Lí, pl. Lite a colour; external appearance of anything. "Ar a báine ir cor'muil r'ru li bair, óir ní bí ní veirge inn, *quasi exsanguis mortuus*". *Cor. Glos.* "Co na lí .i. cona taíneó". H. 2. 15, p. 72. "Pátraic vo bairt'ir co lí". H. 3. 17; "ar lí", *propter gloriam vultús*. Z. i. 24. "O'ionnois ré mo lite ionnam", he made me change colours (county of Kilkenny).

Lia, follows. C. 1887; O'D. 2485. "Lia v'f'ir .i. lean v'on r'irinne". C. 2181; O'D. 2485.

Lia, many; "io-lia cepta éanóine, it lia v'or-éa v'uil". O'D. 2213.

Lia, a stone; gen. lee. "T'ri h-anmonra lee .i. onn a hiarmbéila, cloé a gnát-beila, cloé a béila n-airbérta .i. ar in ní cloer caé paet". *Cor. Glos.* in cloé; "cos, cotis .i. lie". *Cor. Glos.* in cotáó. "Liae ab eo quod est lithos, lapis interpretatur Latine". *Cor. Glos.* "Ogum illia, lia uar leact". *Book of Leinster*, 25 b.

Lia, more. "Roptar lia ammarb inná a

m-beó". *Book of Leinster*, p. 25 b; H. 2. 15, p. 63 b.

Liab, a scrap or stripe, a rag.

Liad, liag, a ladle. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1400.

Liactreoir, a reader. O'D. 90; O'D. 1865; C. 167; the Lector.

Liadan, a trowel.

Liag, a physician. *Gen. léaga*. "Aitead leaga; cógtaí inn echlaire, agas aghais mainib é lin coir lair rnaithi immon méi ar neam von luváin, mani vama ipeluo vo, agas apad la caé n-aichead vob". H. 3. 18, p. 376 b. His payments. H. 3. 18, p. 170. *M'Egan*. C. 1828; C. 309.

Liagán, a pillar stone, a standing stone. "Ro farúit trí liagán cloití impi". *Lismore*, 201 b.

Liag, *ovile*. H. 3. 17, col. 237. "In tí loircir foil muc a ceití no liag caepac", he who burns the sheepfold, or the pigstye of his *caile*. H. 3. 18, p. 143.

Liagrad, tending of folds or pens. H. 2. 15.

Liad mór, or Liad Mo Choemóg, mentioned in the *Feilire Aengus*, 13th Mart., as the church of Saint Pulcherius, situated in the territory of South Ely in Munster. It is the present old church of Liad mo Choemóg, situated in the parish of Two-mile-Borris, to the East of Thurles, in the barony of Eliogarty, which was anciently called South Ely, to distinguish it from Ely O'Carroll, in the King's County. The ruins of two churches, one of which is of great antiquity, are to be seen at this place.

Liata, the rot in sheep, so called in Thomond.

Liatsuine. Leighmoney, a parish in the barony of Kinalea, county of Cork. Leighmoneymore is a townland in the parish of Dunderrow, on the Bandon river, county of Cork.

Liatsuine, a celebrated place in the county of Cork. There is a Chloé Liatsuine in the parish of Kilgullane, in the barony of Fermoy, and in the parish of Marshalstown, in Condons and Clangibbon.

Libearn, a ship.

"Ar uib Mealla ar mear libearn
Breama an fear O'Finnicgearn".

O'Heerin.

Libre, from leabair. "Libreter". *Cor. Glos*.

Licuo, to withhold. H. 3. 17; O'D. 644; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1573.

Lis .i. oac. "Oilatalis". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1607.

Lis logháir, a precious stone; *gemma*. *Cor. Glos. in voce, gem*.

lige, *lectus*. Z. i. 45, *torus*. *Ibid*. "lige uithir", bed of sickness. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2130; C. 2733. See aithlige.

Ligi, a stone. "Trí h-ámpa Connacht .i. ligi n-eótaí na tracht, comápo h-e fpu in tracht an tan a tráig an muir comápo hé fpu lan". H. 2. 15, pp. 242, 243. See viorpa and corpu.

Lii, wool. See curu. "Moltfeirri céroo chuiri cona lii". C. 880. See Saptan.

Lim, ligim, litim, I sue at law: "cinnti leir naé é in tí for a li ann vo punne an cin", i.e. he is sure that it is not the person he sues has committed the crime. *Egerton* 88, fol. 40 a a.; lier, he sues. *Cat*. 78. "Mao innraicc lúor ar eirinnraic". H. 3. 18, p. 157. "Ir vo ligter". O'D. 2229.

Lil, to follow; to be attached to. "Lil .i. leanamun; gur lil .i. gur lean". *O'Clery*. "Ro lil menma inná Caier vo Néve".

Lilteir, it is followed. O'D. 2203.

Lina, lini, parties. "Acáit fecht lina a tuaithe toingthi for níg", there are seven parties in a territory who prove against a king. *Egerton* 88; C. 2188; "cectar via lina", on both sides. *Rawl*. 505; O'D. 2262.

Lingair .i. tí ag i mbí avóme lega. H. 3. 18, p. 71, col. 3.

Lionn, ale, beer; "a cerevisia .i. on lino". *Cor. Glos. in Cephreoir*.

Lionrcóro? See Sonnach.

Lior, a tench: "an lior mear ag leimneac" (*Kilk*).

Lior, a fort, an enclosure. O'D. 2284.

Lior na coille, now Lisnacullia, or Woodfort, a townland in the parish of Cloonagh, in the barony of Lower Connello, in the county of Limerick, five miles north of the town of Newcastle. In this townland are the ruins of a very fine castle, said to have been built by the MacSheehys, who were brought into this county by the Earl of Desmond in the year 1420. See *Fitzgerald's History of Limerick*.

Lipiar, "rogulipiar", *olivavit*. Z. i. 83.

Lip, *colera rubea*. Z. i. 25.

Litair, suers, prosecutors. H. 3. 18, p. 159.

Liteac, prosecuted, sued at law. H. 3. 18, p. 159; H. 3. 17; O'D. 542, 555.

Liter, it is sued. "Lice", sued. See lim. "Má bóaire v'fine in litiig". *Egert*. 88; C. 2419.

Litim, I sue at law; I charge or accuse. See lim.

Liú, liud, Lat. *lis*, *litis*; a suit, a law-suit.

"Do ní in tuaral liú ar a deile". *Egerton* 88, fol. 40 b a. "Cac liúó líteir", every charge that lies. *Cat.* 78; *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 541.
Liúban, a book; *pl.* liúbnu. *Cat.* 4.
Liúóaire, a leering, scheming fellow.
Lobath, to neglect, to become forfeited by neglect, to redeem. *O'D.* 617. "Lobath an nem fuarúlgúo von fear bea ai", lobath is the non-releasing of it by the person whose property it is. *H.* 3. 18, p. 368 a. "Illobath .i. ina folloḡuó". *H.* 3. 18, col. 370. "I lobuó vo chána .i. folloḡuó .i. cinn a comullaó". *H.* 3. 17, col. 66.
Loban, a sick person, a weakling. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 540. "Ni uiubair inoraic inlobna .i. cia beta ríng". *C.* 1745.
Lobtaó, one who neglects. "Na micuip vo beupir fopir na lobtaóirib. *H.* 3. 17, col. 219; "na bet lobtaí cop", that they be not defaulters of contracts. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 565.
Loé bel réc, now Lough Muskerry, on the south boundary of the parish of Templeneiry, barony of Clanwilliam, and county of Tipperary, and on the Galtee mountain. Vide *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 111.
Loé gur, now Lough Gur, in the parish of Knockainy, barony of Small County, county of Limerick, and about two and a half miles north of the town of Bruff.
Loé uama, in Breifne; now Loé na h-uama. There is a "poll ata na huama", near Ballyconnell, county of Cavan, where the river dips for two miles.
Loḡ, value. "lán loḡ", full value. *H.* 2. 15, p. 60 b.; price (the same as luac q. v.); "loḡ na réc", the value of the properties. *H.* 3. 18. p. 134 a. "Ocur ir ré ro in loḡ". *Book of Kells.* "loḡ na n-óirtach vo péir ólḡeab rín". *MS. Trin. Coll.* *H.* 3. 17, p. 653. "Teopa ba cáina aḡar ceitpe meich fídet vo ríl bpaó loḡ bó tpe laoiḡe, aḡar fe mucaib beoa aḡar im tpi rcpipail co teopa mucaib oib šupub fíu tpi tinne loḡ bo eile, conio é loḡ teopa mbo n-inich ino rín i cino teopu mbliadun tpi meich vo ríl aḡar a tpi vo cpuaib cpuitnechtá". *H.* 3. 17, col. 187. *bot.*
Loḡ enech, price of honour. See *emeclann*. *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.* 1591; *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 737.
Loḡaim, lobaim, I pay, liquidate a debt. *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2282. I forgive, remit .i. oílḡaim. "Mava loba, bemrone ríur in pecht rín mana oílḡea, etc. *H.* 3. 18, p. 358.
Lóḡóineact, crying aloud.
Loiceao, locaro, .i. laprach. See *Patrick's*

Hymn, and quotation at *luaitir*. "Loicheó .i. rucpall no lapair no lochnann". *Felire Aenguis*, 23rd April. "Loicheó .i. carneal no ruopall no lapair". *C.* 2855 .i. coinneall no lochnann. *O'Clery.* "Loiceao .i. raiḡnean, caoirapair no riada rólupoa". *O'Clery.*
Loiḡró, goes, goes against, prevails over. See *laiḡró*.
Loim, a wave; also milk; "rcéó iterum an loim rín ruar co cluinteip a topannbriúct ocur a bpiḡḡémnech ocur a epcal itip nel-laiḡ ro éormailiur ḡaile fichté copu bíp rop tenió". *Cor. Glos.* in *Coipe bhreacain*. "At ib loim ar écin ann", he drank milk there by force. *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1349.
Loimthenac: "Mar loimthenac im ḡell". *O'D.* 2300.
Loimḡear .i. ionnapbaó, banishment. *O'Clery.* See *longar*.
Loimḡer, that bears, brooks, suffers, withholds. *H.* 3. 17, col. 49; *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.* 1576. "ma rait no loimḡe a cainḡnim a athar no ren athar", if it be a surety that has extended from the good action of father or grandfather. *Rawlinson*, 487; *O'D.* 2118. "In tí loimḡer naó oíḡe a peip vo tpoḡcao". He who suffers it and does not cede its right to fasting. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 539.
Lóipín, a stocking without the vamp (county of Clare). See *tpoigín*.
Loite, *paludis*. *Z.* 1. 18. See *latac*.
Lóitne, lóinne, a gale, a gentle breeze. (*Kerry*).
Loman, a rope. *Harl.* 432, fol. 9, p. 1, col. d. *O'D.* 1825.
Loman comarba, a minor, a child whose father dies during its infancy. *Rawlinson* fol. 40 a, b. *Egerton* 90, fol. 11 b b; *E.* 3. 5, p. 47, col. 1; *H.* 2. 16, col. 937; *O'D.* 1748. *Ballymote*, *C.* 1581.
Lomanna, pl. of lom, a drop. *C.* 2055.
Lomna, a rope. "Cu lomna", a tied dog". *O'D.* 2201.
Lomna .i. ceuo. *O'Clery.* "Do ceanglaóar a lomnaóa".
Long, a vessel for drink, .i. ríteal. *O'Clery.* "Cio béo cinel leanoa rovaileter ano ocaib, act ni bi veoḡ ime meirḡi olegait lán a longa ve". *C.* 2055. See *bápo*.
Long, a ship, a long ship. "Long .i. Saxon-benla .i. lang .i. pava et inde dicitur long". "Long is from the Saxon language; it means long, and from that long it is named". *Cor. Glos.*
Longat .i. impuiling. *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2405.
Longbapo, a traveller who carried a vessel for drink. *C.* 2055.

Longbronn, the ensiform cartilage of the belly. *Gildas's Loricæ*.

Longport. "Dáor n'á oíche longpúirt as Tulach alainn", they were two nights encamped at Tulach alainn. *O'Connor*, ad an. 1253. "*Domnall Mac Aedha castrametatus est in Druim-mbo*". *Annals Ulster*, 640.

Lonlaingen, the side. "Lonlaingen bó, no vaim". C. 880.

Lonn .i. uimrach no oḡal, no eḡail. C. 2857.

Lón, enough, "ár loun-ní", *sufficiencia nostra*. Z. i. 39.

Lor, sake, part, behalf. "ḡad ouine aḡéur ar a lor", every person who will sue on their part. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547.

Lor, increase; butter, milk, dung, etc.; calves, heifers? "ḡro eiríve fneacra vo lor aḡar v'ar aḡar vo ḡeacra". H. 2. 15, p. 16 b. "Co lor .i. na laḡ". H. 2. 15, p. 56 a, 57 b. H. 3. 17, col. 102. "ḡman cach neich lorar aḡar árar aḡar inḡoirbher ar ó éir v'ir in fepainn". E. 3. 5, p. 24, col. 1. "Co lor aḡar ár aḡar inḡobair". H. 3. 18, p. 145 a. "Lor .i. innut, increase". C. 827.

Lorav. In the county of Cavan the farmer calls his well laid out field his fine *losset*, or table spread with food.

Lorc, lame. "Ní toḡrama nach lorc .i. nocho tabairtar toḡairim ar in ouine bacad". H. 3. 17, col. 438. "Lorc n-eolur". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1357.

Lorcað, burning, to burn, was burned. "Aromacha vo lorcað. *Four Masters*, 670. "670 *Ardmacha incendio conflagrata*. *Triadp*. 294.

Lót, the heat of animals in the season of breeding.

Lóca, locán, a soft lump or mass of anything. See *leite*.

Loth, *cœnum*. Z. i. 18.

Loḡra, now Lorha, a small village in the barony of Lower Ormond, and six miles to the north of Borrisokane.

Luac: "ar luach", propter foenus Z. i. 28.

Luac leapa, price or reward of welfare, a fine paid by the ancient Irish on several occasions. "Luac leapa aḡar impiḡe". *Four Masters*, 1414. "*hoc propeumeticum [προσευγμα]* luac lepa" H. 2. 13.

"Mar fáilte mar luach leapa
Do ḡeabḡá, cúir cairveapa,
Laoi fava, va mað ail liḡ
Dom dán ar aba hairíor".

H. 1. 14, fol. 116.

"Feairr mar lón la na cruinne, via ná doinfeap aḡuinne

aḡ ro an fear ir vile tuit, a bean mo éiríve, ir cairvo

Ní diað poḡ mar luac leapa uait no uain aḡneapa

Tuit on fíor nað cam éiríve anu am na hairíve".

Maurice, son of David Fitzgerald.

"Fiaonair ar túr in h-éirvo cia conam-míor? Ninn. Ocha mac Sengairvo vo fepairḡ bolḡ, tan nav pabe naíom no árach no aḡirve aḡt fiaonair náma ocuḡ feprevo loḡe in leppa na coircevo no bepevo v'fiaonairve in tan fain". *Book of Lancel*.

Luachann, *λαμπας*. Z. i. 28.

Luachmaḡ, now Loughmoe, a village and parish situated five miles to the N.E. of Thurles, in the barony of Eliogarty, and county of Tipperary. Here are the ruins of an old church, and of the splendid mansion house and castle of Purcell, baron of Loughmoe. See *Index to Four Masters*.

Luac .i. cennac. C. 1317; H. 2. 15, p. 54 b.

Luag, to purchase: "cincup a tpeirve vo luag", to buy furniture for his house. *Ravinsion* 487; O'D. 2115; H. 3. 17; O'D. 780, 862.

Luairḡer, who purchases. E. 3. 5, p. 20, col. 1. "In ti nav pacavvo aḡar na luairḡev". H. 2. 15, p. 65; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1648; "ar cia luairḡe neac iar na fír ir v'irve no ícra". *Egerton* 88; C. 2161. "fep loirḡ tpe". *Egert*. 88; C. 2486.

Luairḡe, fluairḡe, gen. of luarac or fluarac, a hide. See noi. O'D. 2293.

Luaiter, quicker than. "Acup ba luaiter loḡav fíu ḡarmain, no ḡuib via nev, no réiḡ vo ail in ríve puc co mboi irin cupach". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *pnull*.

Luaitrinn? See *Cor. Glos.* in Corpe *dhreacain*.

Luam, celox. Z. i. 27.

Luamain, a shield. "Ro clavvevo ino uas a tpeaḡ via taob, a cloríem vo'n taob naile, a luamain(.i. aḡḡiat) cairir". H. 3. 18, p. 46.

Luamain, flying. *Egert*. 88; C. 2469.

Luamain, a rope, tie, fastening. *Egert*. 88. 2527; O'D. 2297.

Luac, quick or swift. "Ro bu comluach pe h-echuib", who was as swift as horses. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2153.

Lubra, lepers, sick persons. See *lobra*.

Lubra, work, workmen. *Cat*. 122. "Fíu vé nam lubru", for doing work. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2048. "im lubair aḡar im tech n-aíorí". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1708; "raoirpe lubra". *Egert*. 83; C. 2442.

Luét, loét, a batch, charge, set, part. C. 798.
Luét, people, folk, party; same as *Δορ*. "Luét
petá", runners.

Luétaipe, *lanista*. H. 2. 13; *vocab*.

Luétlaḡ, a crew or party of people. C. 791.

Luḡa, to prove by oath. *Egert*. 88; C. 2191.

Luḡancán, Luḡnacán, Luḡnacán, a sprite, a
pigmy; a fairy of a diminutive size, who
always carries a purse containing a shilling
(Kilk.).

Luḡum, smallest, .i. *ṽ* Luḡu. H. 2. 15, p. 18 a.

Luiboeṽc, de rosá. Z. i. 75.

Luibne-ḡoraḡ, a word of six syllables. *Cor*.
Glos. in voce *veach*.

Luro, went. "Luro Neíde ina *viaḡ* co *Dún*
Cearmna", Neidhe went after him to *Dun*
Cearmna. *Cor. Glos* in *ḡaṽé*. "Do Luro
Neíde ina *charbat* *ṽ* in *uún*". *Ibid*. "Do
Luro *Διτιṽne* ocuṽ *ṽ*roḡa ina *láim* *via* *maṽ*-
ḡaḡ". *Idem*. in voce *ḡriṽ*.

Luroe, luige, lying, oath. "Iaṽ Luige *ḡua* *von*
ḡnéin, *uaṽ* *ṽ* *ḡó* *luige* *ṽ* *cia* *at* *beṽṽar*".
Egert. 88; C. 2409.

Luige, an oath: "Luige *n-eiṽḡ*", a false oath.
"Luige *n-eiṽḡ* *ní* *ṽ*oingeanṽ". *O Mulconry*;
".i. *mionna* *bréige* *ní* *ṽ*uḡann". *O Rody*,
in *Glossá*. "ḡaḡ *uile* *luige* *cunṽṽaḡaṽṽach*
ṽ *luige* *éite* *hé*". *Omne dubium juramentum*
est perjurium. H. 3. 17, col. 652. "Luige
in *eṽluma* *no* in *ṽ*uḡ *ṽ*o *ṽ*oṽcela". *Egert*.
88. 3 a. a.; C. 2147. "Luige *ṽ*o *ṽ*oṽcél",
to swear on the Gospel. H. 3. 17; O'D.
542; H. 3. 18; C. 1434. "Seṽṽ *cenéla*
luige". R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C. 1744. "Ní
*ṽ*oing *luíve* *ṽ*o *bréaṽṽuṽ* *ḡach* *ṽ*er *ṽ*acaṽ-
buic *cio* *ṽ*er *ṽ*uaṽṽ *beith*". O'D. 2190.

Lumneach, now the city of Limerick, ninety-
four miles s.w. of Dublin. It was the ancient
name of the Lower Shannon.

Lumneach *laḡean*, now Little Limerick, near
Gorey, in the county of Wexford.

Luṽḡ, a wand. See *laṽḡa*.

Luṽḡ, troops. *Four Masters*, 1590; "co na
Luṽḡ".

Luṽḡaḡ, the haft of a knife or sword; the small
iron part that goes into the handle.

Lúiteḡ *laíme* .i. *bunṽṽaḡ* *no* *echlaṽc*, a rod, a
walking stick? H. 3. 17, col. 33; E. 3. 5.
18 a.

Lulá, a small beast. E. 3. 5, p. 6, col. 1. See
lu and *cleite*. "Lu .i. *caḡ* *mbeṽ*, *unde dicitur*
lulaḡ .i. *laeḡ* *mbeṽ*". H. 3. 18, p. 71.

Lulaice, *gen. sing.* of *lulḡaḡ*, a milch cow.
See *Caípe* *Lulaice*.

Lunae, to wash, to cleanse. H. 3. 17, col. 164.

Lurcuípe, a foal. "Láṽ *ṽ*an *boi* *inṽoṽar* in
*ṽ*uḡe *ṽ*roḡaṽ *ṽ*í *Lurcuípe*". *Coimpeṽc* *cú*
culainn *a* *leaba* *ṽ* *na* *huṽṽoṽ*. *E. Curry*.

Lur, design, intention. "Aṽ *son* *lur*", on pur-
pose, intentionally. H. 3. 17, cols. 21, 22;
O'D. 896; O'D. 21; C. 1835; O'D. 2318.

Lut .i. *comlaḡ*, a door or gate. *Dat. Lut*.
"Lut: *ṽ*ul *ṽ*ar *ṽ*ún .i. *ṽ*ar *a* *lút*". H. 3. 5,
p. 16, c. 2. "ṽellaḡ *ṽ*úine *ṽ*ar *a* *luíṽ*".
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2066. "Luchṽoṽaḡṽ *ṽ*lu-
*ṽ*huccha *ḡan* *ṽ*omur *can* *ṽ*erṽṽe". O'D.
2280.

Lútaḡ, a sinew. "ḡeáṽṽar *lútaḡ* *na* *láime*
aṽ *luḡaḡ* *Mac* *Conṽaṽ*, *aḡur* *ṽ*uṽṽoṽ *an*
cloríveam. "Do *ḡeáṽṽaḡ* *an* *lútaḡ* *aḡur* *ṽ*o
*ṽ*uṽ *an* *cloríveam* *comṽaṽṽa*". *Brisleach*
mor Muíḡe Muirtheimline.

Luuo: "ṽ *luo* *oṽam* *é* *ná* *aen* *biaḡ* *eile*"
(Kilk.). "ṽ *luuo* *leu* *ṽ*erṽṽu *ṽ*uile", *veloces*
pedes eorum ad effundendum sanguinem. Z. i.
31.

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Mac cleípeaḡ, an ecclesiastical student from the
time that he received his first degree until he
was ordained a priest. See *mac* *léiḡinn*.

Mac *ṽ*oṽíṽe .i. *mac* *ṽ*o *ḡníṽer* *i* *ṽ*arṽu *ṽ*eḡ
*ṽ*ine. C. 865.

Mac *ṽ*erma, an adopted child. *Rawl*. 487;
O'D. 2134.

Mac *ḡoṽ*, a sister's son; ".i. *mac* *ṽ*eaṽar".
O Clery. "Na *mí* *ḡoṽ* *aḡar* *na* *haḡaḡ*-
*ṽ*uṽ *ḡan* *cluinn*". H. 3. 17, col. 19 *bot*.
See *ḡoṽ-mac*.

Mac *impeṽan*, *pupilla*. H. 2. 13; *Gloss*.

Mac *ingor*. H. 3. 17, cols. 126, 441; a son who
does not support his father. H. 2. 15, p. 46
a, defined.

Mac *léiḡin*, a student before he received any
ecclesiastical degree. "Co *nebleṽar* *ṽ*roṽḡ
*ṽ*oṽ *ṽ*uṽṽṽ *aḡur* *ṽ*o *ṽ*acaṽṽ *léiḡinn*"
Four Masters, 1011. "Et alii innumeri
seniores et *studiosi* interierunt". *Triad. Thau*.
p. 298. See also quotation at *ṽ*eaṽṽaṽ.

Mac *naṽcaípe*, a chief whose office it was to
accomplish compacts. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b.;
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2119.

Mac *óḡe*, a son of purity: "*virgo seu vir*
castissimus". *Triad. Thaum*. p. 298. "*Vir*
illibatu castimonis". *Triad*. p. 300.

Mac *ṽ*anuṽe, a secret child. H. 3. 17; O'D. 556.

Mac *ṽ*erṽe, an incestuous son. H. 3. 18; C.
413,

Mac *ṽ*erṽeṽeṽe, a son liberated from the con-
trol of the father. H. 3. 17, col. 125; *Rawl*.
487; O'D. 2114.

lainn, su muiirbiud-ja turu man uepnaru
amlaio rin mo rciach". H. 3. 17, col. 664.
Maibocata, not sensitive, not growing; "mī
maibocata", a month in which a tree is not
growing. H. 2. 15, p. 21, col. b.
Maibocile, dead goods or chattels, distinguished
from beo-vile or live stock. H. 2. 15, p. 13,
col. a. See also E. 3. 5; D'O. 1457.
Márvóentavó, a great worker. H. 2. 15; p.
55 b.
Maíóc, *iolla, trolliamen*, H. 2. 13, vocab.
"Seiceno maíócí fuirri. See víreart.
This is a living word in the Highlands of
Scotland for a pudding. See the *Dictionary of
the Highland Society* in voce maíóg.
Maíraethar, *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2035.
Maírc, quasi *mortuus*, beef, pl. maírc, the dead;
"cel 1 n-ellgroer maírc", a church in which
the dead are interred. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1674.
Maírcra, Lat. *martyres*. See *Ann. Ult.* "Ler
maírcra", q? "cell maírcra" See *Raw-
linson*, 487, fol. 66, p. 1, col. a; E. 3. 5, p. 1,
col. a. and H. 3. 18, p. 11 a b; H. 5. 15;
O'D. 1674. "Maírcraíuic ríneoin", the
relics of the just. O'D. 2189, 919. "In
burde Conail no maírcraíuic Paírcaláin".
O'D. 1810.
Maírcraim, maírcraíuim, I martyr, maim.
"Cnéao í an éiric, no an bhuio bunavó
No an báiri uatbáir n-égraíuail
Do ruig ar maírcraíu Muige Chéin
Do maírcraíu uile iao rein".
Conor Cam O'Daly Cairbreach
on Death of O'Donovan.
Maírcraí, set before the comparative form, denotes
superlat.; "maírcraí caoirge co noerna cion",
as soon as ever he has committed crime. H.
3. 17; O'D. 564.
Márc, if it be. "Márca uíntach cuic troigíó
uéc". H. 3. 17, p. 553. See quotation at
róraic. "Márca coíuail leib" H. 3. 18,
p. 358.
Maírcamuin, *ursus*. H. 2. 13; *Gloss.*
Márcpachatu, *matrimonium*. Z. i. 19.
Meabál, shame. *Egert.* 88; C. 2575.
Meavon; "mevon .i. oluam", an *ollamh*. H.
3. 18; C. 825; *Egert.* C. 2144.
Meavon, middle. "Lan fuirre vo cáic í tuat
i meavon". H. 3. 18, p. 354 a, b.
Meavon; "ar-meavon. See *veapc* and *Four
Masters*. "In mevonchaid", *pro intestinis*.
Z. i. 83.
Meálaectnuíavó. *Four Masters*, 1602.
Mealap, that cuts, that chews the cud. *Cat.*
71, 76.

Mealap, mealap, is ground; "o no mealap co
mbi alcaín", when it (the knife) is ground to
an edge. O'D. 883.
Meamap, a member. *Cat.* 26; i.e. the subject or
servitor in relation to the chief who was the
cenn or head. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532. "cuir-
tuíavó uapail for a meamraib", the protec-
tion which a noble gives to his subjects.
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2097.
Meanavó, meanavó, a home, a dwelling; "roact
via meanavóib" *Four Masters*. "Menac
.i. mianáit .i. áit ir mian la cáic. *Cor. Glos.*
"Ir ionann meanavó agur ionavó". *O'Clery*.
See Ramavó, for another example.
Meanavóac, pottage. *Leabh. Breac*, fol. 6; H.
3. 18; C. 413; O'D. 2480.
Meanann; "menann .i. pollur. H. 3. 18; p.
358 b.
Meanmain, f. gen. meanmna, mind, intellect.
"Ro pácaíu íarain in técer moí-menmain
in écrine". *Cor. Glos.* in voce letet. "Écrine
erriúe co menmain ríctipe lair". *Ibid.* "Ni
heav rin tra bóí ina menmain áct maírcavó
Paírcraic uair foraccaib etaríuáige cech be-
laíu for a éino ó ta rin co Tempaíu". *Leabh.*
Breac, fol. 14 a, a.
Meap, mad, insane; ".i. fear fuir ar h-uírc-
raó á ciall". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2082; "as
meap". *Ibid.* P. 2104.
Meapact, excitement, irritability. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2038; "meapact a heíma". E. 3. 5;
O'D. 1886; "meapact a feoma". E. 3. 5;
O'D. 1427.
Meap, estimation, award, appraisement; "meap
.i. ó cruil agur comur o láim". C. 2865.
Meapair, a measure; "meapair in lenna". C.
2410. Compare also C. 361, 961, 984, 370,
460, 1059.
Meapcán, a lump of butter. See *muírcán*.
Meapraíget, they adjudged. *Cat.* 73, 74; H.
3. 18, 192 b; "commepuigavó folavó". H. 2.
15, p. 59 b.
Meapraí, is estimated, appraised; "log na ret
amuil meapraí", the value of the properties
as they are estimated. H. 3. 18, p. 134 a.
Meat, to fail; "meat ríuigeó", failing to go on
an expedition. *Cat.* 83; "má methaíu", if
he fail. *Cat.* 86. "Meth cáca fuírope". H. 2.
15, p. 13 b. "Smaet meata", fine for ne-
glect. H. 3. 18, p. 190 b, p. 203.
Meatup .i. maíu uair. H. 3. 17, col. 157; O'D.
193; C. 2723, 2866; C. 776.
Mevoíer, mévoíeríon .i. níor mó ioná, an old
form of the comparative degree of móir. "Ice
óis o Chluain Chneáóil; Míoi ainm oile

ó; ar í no fúlainḡ mór martra ar 'Dia;
 baol 'oo beit' aḡa uíúḡ ḡan fíor 'oo neoc
 ḡo haimrín iméin ḡur 'oo méroḡḡíor oḡc
 no banḡ, ḡo no élaoi a leat-caoḡ uile".
 Translated by Colgan thus: "S. Ita de *Cluain*
Credhuil aliter *Mida* appellata. Rarum
 vivumque continuḡ pro Domino patiebatur
 martyrium permittens carnem suam a quodam
 venenosi vermis genere, longo temporis spatio
 corrodí, ita quod latus ejus sic paulatim ex-
 hauḡiens et consumens vermis ipse in magni-
 tudinem porcini foetus excreverit" And again:
 "Vermis *daol* appellatus solebat; ejus san-
 guinem ejusque latus omnibus insciis longo
 tempore sic extenuare donec tandem in por-
 cini foetus excreverit magnitudinem". *Acta*,
SS., p. 72, col. 2. "Méitēn vóḡna Moḡaḡ
 a 'duḡna", *Cor. Glos.* in voce pḡull.
 Méirpēc, *meretrix*, a whore. "Méirpēch
 muine", *meretrix rubi*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
 2049.
 Meirleḡ, a thief. *Egert.* 88; C. 2225; i.e.
fur. C. 2815.
 Meirpe, merēc, capable, able, competent. "Ír
 meirpe toḡaḡ a 'dā lām 'oo éor 'oo'n éaḡ-
 lair .i. ír cuimḡēc 'uine a pcutēce uile 'oo
 tabairt pē bāp ar a anmān". *Rawlinson*,
 fol. 25 b b.
 Meirpēamnaḡc, estimation, appraisement. H.
 3. 17; O'D. 551.
 Meirpēn, is estimated. H. 3. 17; O'D. 561.
 Meirpēn .i. 'oa lām véc uḡḡi cḡic. E. 3. 5, p.
 42, col. 2.
 Meirpēamnaḡc, it is computed or calculated.
 See conmíteḡ. H. 2. 15, p. 12 b.
 Meirteal, a number of men working together at
 any work, especially at reaping. "Metel
 quasi metal ab eo quod est *meto*". *Cor.*
Glos. "Meitel .i. onní ír meato .i. boin-
 ḡim .i. ón pḡēcaḡ ata pō". H. 3. 17.
 Meirtean, an oak-slit for a sieve.
 Meirteḡ .i. évaḡ, cloth. H. 3. 18; C. 1294;
 "metur cada vata", cloth of every colour.
 O'D. 84, 1858.
 Míac, *gen. méic, nom. pl. méic*, a measure:
 "ḡn pḡurpuill ar ḡn míacaib cḡuitnechta".
 H. 3. 17, col. 187, *mid.* "Ceitḡn méich
 pīcet 'oo bḡaich cḡuaḡ, aḡar a ḡn cḡuit-
 nechta". *Ibid.* "Na ceitḡn pḡurpuill pīcet
 pīlit ano; pḡepull ar xx vīḡ uī mucaib
 marba cen tḡaillēḡ aḡar ḡn pḡurpuill ar
 ḡn míacaib cḡuitnechta, ar ní uil im 'oo'n
 pḡr pḡn". *Id.* col. 188, *mid.* "Scḡepall ar
 míac cḡuitnechta". O'D. 2230.
 Míac, honour, dignity. "Fo míac na cenḡo no

comaicḡḡeo 'oo". H. 2. 15, p. 14 b.; *Egert.*
 88; O'D. 2145.

"Ro múchaḡ mór tḡḡbaḡ
 Míac loeḡaire moḡlaḡ
 Ainm pḡatḡaic a n-aḡḡḡaic
 A tá pḡon pḡon pḡḡbaire",

Leabhar Breac, 25 a.

"Míac éirē aḡur áḡ báitē aḡ pḡc a na-
 ḡaḡ an aḡḡḡ", Fermanagh saying about the
 river Sailis. "Beirpe míac bḡertheman", he
 takes the honour of a judge. H. 3. 17; O'D.
 559.

Míacāmlaḡc, dignity, honour. See míóim.

Míacēcḡa, distinctions. *Cat.* p. 10; dignity.
 H. 3. 18, p. 148.

Míalḡon, misnursing. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2071.

Míanach, ore, mine: "oc beaḡbaḡ mianaiḡ",
 smelting ore. *Cor. Clos.* in voce pḡull.

Míarlach, dung, manure. H. 3. 17; C. 197.

Míata, distinguished. O'D. 377.

Míac, medicus. *Cat.* 108.

Míoaḡn, míceḡ, míroir, is calculated, computed.
Cat. 142. See conmíteḡ. "Eneclano cach
 aḡin ina méo míroir". O'D. 2213.

Míveac .i. laoir no calma. H. 3. 18, p. 603.

"Do pēir na mívech", according to, or by the
 consent of the lords. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1693.

Mí-veirmíeḡc, bad example. *Clarend.* 15;
 O'D. 1936.

Mívénam, misdeed. O'D. 582; C. 443; mis-
 demeanour.

Míóim, I meditate, contemplate, ponder on,
 measure, calculate, compute. "Sochḡaite
 'De vom anucul ar cech nouine mīóur
 chḡaḡḡar vām", *St. Patrick's Hymn*. "Ro
 pḡonchongair in Coimḡiu pḡon aḡḡlīb in
 pḡunro epḡrḡucaḡ in calman pḡa na pḡḡru
 co no pḡḡḡaḡ ocḡr co no mīḡḡḡir ípḡḡn".
Leabhar Breac, fol. 127 b. a. "Ír in aḡḡḡḡ
 pḡn 'oo mīóitḡr maichí pḡn n-éḡeno tomḡr
 nae ocḡr mīnnḡce 'oo éach íar na mīvaam-
 laḡc no ḡabḡat ír na bḡeḡaib Nemeḡ". H.
 3. 18, p. 358. "Ocḡr no baitea ír in ach
 uile laich no mīoatḡ [i. e. *meditabant*]
 oḡcaḡn pḡatḡaic". Life of St. Patrick in
Book of Lismore. See quotation at earḡa.

Míleata, soldierly, warlike.

"'Do'n macḡarḡ míleata luinn
 Ní faḡḡḡ an-veaḡarḡ 'Ohoḡnaill
 Aoinḡir a m-beirḡ tḡom-ḡḡarḡ te,
 Aḡ congḡmāil ceirḡ v'á éile".

*O'Daly Cairbreach on the
 death of O'Donovan.*

Mílḡéapac, a marine weed with a sweet root
 (Achill, Mayo).

míluim, active, energetic. O'D. 2862.
mílluó .i. mífílluó .i. réáó olc, an evil look, the evil eye. C. 1411.
mímaírc .i. oíocfarc, no nat; "bíó uóíó coma ainm uó tíoirt comla é". C. 2862.
Min, a smooth spot in a mountain presenting a green surface. In the Lowland Scotch it is called a *misk* (Donegal).
mímicníger, who frequently does. *Egert.* 88; C. 2540.
mínírcírc .i. mínírc-áircírc. H. 1. 15, p. 995.
míosaó, a physician. *Cat.* 108. "Míosaóchur", surgery; the office of a physician. H. 5. 15, p. 4, col. 2.
míosaín, a meadow.
míosaíó, misleaving. O'D. 119.
míosaíó. See *míosaíó*. "Caveas míosaíó oíocírc Ecúlra?" *Nero.* A. vii., fol. 133 a.
míol, a general name for every animal. See *míol*, *supra*. See E. 3. 5; O'D. 1410. "Míol bec ágar míol móí". "Co náí réáó míol mínle leo". *Four Masters*, 1596. "Míol léitírcírc 'Dalláin; ceann uíne íar; uénám buílc fobano olceana .i. Ech Uírcírc po bae ír ino Loch i coeb na cillí ír he uó éuaíó an íngín in t-pacáirc con uérgene in míol írcírc". H. 2. 16, pp. 242. 243. Bestia de Letter dallano caput humanum habuit; forma folliis fabulis in reliqua parte erat. Equus aquatilis, qui erat in lacu juxta ecclesiam, copulavit cum filiá [ecclesiae] sacerdotis, ita ut generavit hanc bestiam ex eá.
míolaírc, the pivot on which the millstone turns. H. 3. 17, c. 406.
míolan: "mílan, urna. H. 2. 13; *Glos.*
míolchu, a greyhound. R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C. 882; C. 1860.
míolmaírc, a hare. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1686.
mín móí, mentioned in the *Feilire Aenguis* as between Achadh na nabhall and Cluain mor Maedhog, is now anglicè Minmore, a townland in the parish of Carnew, barony of Shillelagh, and county of Wicklow.
míon-Cháírc, i. e. *Small* or little Easter. The first Sunday after Easter is so called by the Irish in the north and west of Ireland. See W. L. p. 62, c. 2.
míonocan, a kid. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108. See *coíóce*.
míongam, deceit: "gan míongam gan gan-áíó" (Kilk.).
míonnán, sometimes for beannán, a hill; as *míonnán Eíóline*, corruptly Faithleg, near Cheekpoint, in the barony of Gaultiere, county of Waterford.

míonós, a spool of woollen thread (Kilk.).
míorán, meárcan, a lump of butter shaped like a sod of hand turf.
míorán méíóbe, Meave's heap, the name of a large heap of stones on the hill of Knocknarea, in the county of Sligo, and of another heap on Muckish mountain, in the barony of Kilmacrenan, county of Donegal.
mírc méíne, longing bit; a bit which a pregnant woman desires or yearns for. R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C. 1707; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1397.
mírcírc, *menstruus*. Z. i. 26.
mírcírc, is calculated, computed, estimated. See *conmírcírc* and *míosaírc*.
Mo 'De b'p'ot, my God-judge or God of judgment; an exclamation said to have been originally used by St. Patrick, and afterwards adopted by others. "Móeb'p'ot, ol p'ac'p'ac, quod Scotici corruptè dicunt; sic hoc dici debet. Muin 'Diu b'p'aut; a muin uin ír meus, an uin ír Deus, an b'p'aut ír judex .i. Meus Deus judex .i. b'p'et'ím". *Cor. Glos.* This phrase is used by Maurice, the son of Paidín O'Mulconry, in his prose version of the *Old Book of Fenagh*. It is variously explained by the writers of the lives of St. Patrick; but the above interpretation, given in *Cormac's Glossary*, and the following, by Jocelyn, are the most satisfactory: "Quoties tamen magna necessitate ductus cogebar verbum suum certificare per judicem suum jurando solebat illud confirmare". *Cap.* 185. See quotation at *cumaic*. *Triad. Thau.* p. 106. See H. 3. 17, col. 25 [Mo 'Oé b'p'ot beóí] "Respondit Patricius eo [Angelo]. *Dar-mo Dhe broth* .i. Potens est Deus si velit hoc præstare. *Genus autem juramenti* erat Patricio familiare, *Dar mo Dhe-broth*, hoc est, ac si diceret, per Deum meum Judicem sive judicii *Scholiastes Fieccheanus*" (9 i.), *Triad. Thau.* p. 4 b. "Et ait S. Patricius ad eos *Modebroth*, quod interpretatur, quod non laboratis non proderit vobis". *Probus.* Lib. II. cl. XII. *Triad. Thau.* p. 53. Cui irascens S. Patricius, cum male dictione dixit *Madebrot*, quod potest intelligi malè fecisti, nunquam proficiet tibi; sed ager hic tuus, neque tibi, neque semini tuo in æternum unquam utilis erit". *Idem.* Lib. II. cl. XXVIII. *Triad. Thau.* p. 59.
Moén, welcome. See *poén*.
Mocoll, *subtel*. Z. i. 80.
Mocta .i. ír uéó uó íne. O D. 2198; H 3. 18, p. 389 a.
Móguí, to magnify, to exalt. *Egert.* 88; C. 2210, 2241; O D. 2221.

Μοιθεαθ, a defeat. "Συρ μοιθεαθ φορ μιν-
τιρ Ραζαλλις", which ended with the defeat
of the O'Reillys. *O'Conor*, ad an. 1253.

Μοιγετταιρ, it has magnified, *Egert.* 88; C. 2311. "Ro μογαρταιρ δια ασαρ ουινη,"
whom God and men have exalted. O'D. 2202.

Μοιγτερ, is magnified, dignified; or, deponen-
tially, magnifies, dignifies; "αυ το ιλμαοινη
μοιγτερ κομαρβαθα". *Egert.* 88; C. 2300.

Μοιν μυλας, a bog mentioned in Laoidh-na-
leacht, now Moanmullagh par. Kilberry.

Μοιν na m-brátaρ, now Monabraher, a town-
land in the parish of Killely, near the city of
Limerick. It is mentioned in the *Annals of
the Four Masters* at the year 1510.

Μοιν μυαθ, the name of a townland and old
castle, built by Mac I-Brien Arra, in the
parish of Youghal-Arra, and about five miles
north-west of Nenagh, in the county of Tip-
perary. See *Pedigree of Mac I-Brien Arra*.
H. 1. 7.

Μολαθ, *gen.* μολτα, appraisement. H. 3. 17,
col. 538.

Μολαιμ, I recommend or advise a thing to be
done. "Μολαιμ το na πατα", I recommend
the guarantees. See πατ.

Μομαμ, service, business. See μάμα: "ι ε
ρο in πατ, uair na buo ειση νεαθ το
ζαβυρ α momamu no an σημ inα ταγιθ
ταρ α νειρ". This is the reason, because it
would be compulsory on him to get a person
who would take upon him the service or the
duty in their houses after them. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2132.

Μοναρ .i. γνιμ ματ. H. 3. 18, p. 539 a.

Μόνος, a bogberry (Sligo).

Μοομ, greater. *Egert.* 88; C. 2167. See mó.

Μόπαρο, a great hill (Tory, Donegal).

Μοπαρν, a man's name, signifying *Crinitus*,
hairy. O'D. 2201, 2202.

Μοτ, the male of any creature; also the *mem-
brum virile*. "Μοτ .i. κατ περδα, κατ περ-
ινρce, et nomen virilis membri .i. in ball
περδα" *Cor. Glos.*

Μοταρ, in the county of Clare signifies a stone
fort in ruins, and it is sometimes applied to
any stone house in ruins, or to any stone in-
closure, as Μοταρ τιγε cloc, the Irish name
of the little village of Burrin, near the New
Quay.

Μuc, *gen.* muice, *dat.* muic. See μιαθ.

Μυčen, he welcomes. See ποcen. *Ballymote*,
C. 1553.

Μucfalach, a place where swine are fed; the
name of several townlands in Ireland.

"Μucfalach muc Όαιρη Cερbe". *Lismore*,
176 a.

Μucfoil, stabulum porcorum, hara. Z. i. 198.

Μuclach, is used in the parish of Skull to de-
note the pig-fish or sea-hog. (Co. Cork.)

Μucόpa, the fruit of the dog-briar. H. 3. 17,
col. 339.

Μυoan, is wasted, destroyed. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2057.

Μυς, a slave; "ρόιμυς, libertus". Z. i.
17, i. 230. See μος

Μυγα, to burst. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2131.

Μυσοορν, the ankle. W. *mydworn*. See αο-
bponn.

Μυσοορνν, a slave's hand; a certain measure
among the Irish. H. 2. 15, p. 30 b.

Μυςna .i. muc ρceine, a fat pig. 1889; O'D.
2204.

Μυςraine, work, labour. H. 3. 17. col. 131.

Μυςuιθεθ, loss, waste. H. 3. 17, col. 135.

Μυςuιoτυρ. H. 3. 17, col. 118; O'D. 141.

Μυιθερταιρ, he boasted. *Egert.* 88; C. 2618.

Μυιlenn, a mill. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2133.

"Μυιlleann Uí Oγaιn", i.e. O'Hogan's mill.

Μυιν; "το μυιν na κομαρce", in conse-
quence of the protection. *Egert.* 88; C. 2647.

Μυιν, the back. "Ina μυιν", on its back, i.e.
over and above it; in addition to it, along
with it H. 2. 15, p. 32 b.

Μυιν, addition. "Cιo ρil α μυιν καθ αe?"
What is in addition to each? *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2084, 2147.

Μυιν, the back "πόλαρη παρπαρ φορ α
μυιν". *Leabhar Breac*, 14 a a.

Μυινη, a brake or shrubbery; *rubus*, a bush.
H. 2. 13. *Gloss.*

Μυινη na buaile, a townland in the parish
of Cloonbeg, barony of Clanwilliam, and
county of Tipperary, mentioned in the pedi-
gree of O'Brien Aharlow.

Μυινη. "ben ualur ρερ cuice α μυινη
α μυιχ", a woman who invites a man to
meet her in a brake outside. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2108.

Μυινημαρ .i. bennaómáro. H. 3. 18; C. 1464.

Μυιng, a sedgy morass. This word is of fre-
quent occurrence in the names of places in
the county of Mayo, especially in the barony
of Erris.

Μυινιτιρ, corrodes, "Εβρον ιμα μυινιτιρ
μερης". O'D. 2216. *Cor. Glos.* voce Εβρον.

Μυιντε, instructed, polite, *eruditor*. Z. i. 30.

Μυιντιρ, marriage; "céo-μυιντιρ", a lawful
wife. See céo μυιντιρ.

Μυιρbpeata, sea laws, or that part of the laws

- of Ireland relating to the sea. *Cor. Glos.* in *Eprcop Fina*.
- Muirneann, a bird of the size of a small duck with a dark gray back and a long, small, white bill (Donegal).
- Múirfir, will kill. "Ticra áitirne ocuif múnfir in mac". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *guit*.
- Muiríneac, the bent grass, *agrestis*. It grows in great abundance on the coast of Erris, and is useful to prevent the sand from blowing.
- Muirleac, a marsh (Roscommon); a puddle (Kilk.).
- Muirleas, a rod basket, for sand eels or wilks (Donegal).
- Muirmoir, *siren*. Z. i. 28.
- Muloe, *mulonicus*. Z. i. 30.
- Mullaé inneóna, a townland in the parish of Newchapel, near the town of Clonmel, in the barony of Iffa and Offa East, where there is a castle in ruins. See *Keating*, reg. Cormac Mac Art, and O'Dugan's poem on the extent of ancient Ossory.
- Mullóca, *patina*. R.I.A. 43-6, 25. C. 1934.
- Mulruir, pollocks (Mayo).
- Mungair, *gen. mungairte*, now Mungret, an old abbey in the county of Limerick, three miles to the south west of the city.
- Muntorc, .i. ríadhaó bráige. H. 3. 18, p. 538. a.
- Múr, a wall or mound of earth or stones. "Fó muraib úipe imorua", under high mounds of earth. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *gairé*.
- Muraim, I beat or pull down the walls of fortifications or castles. "Ró múraó an baile le ríuas Chongail. 'Do millreamar uile a dúin r' vo murramar a múr. 'Do éonairc niall an éadair ar na múraó". *Caitheam Chongail*.
- Murbaé, mairbeac, a level plain extending along the sea. "Cono a verbo *tundo*, vel a *tondeo*, ar beirair an féir von murbaé". *Cor. Glos.*
- Murcuirte, a stranger who came over sea and settled in Ireland. *Egert.* 88. C. 2619. See *veorair*. *Transmarinus*, *ὑπερβαλλάσσιος*.
- Murrat, they destroyed the walls. "Agar no murrat an baile conar bo h-uirua a áit-óenam go h-aimirir imcéin oia n-éir". *Four Masters*, 1572, 1579. "Do muraó mur tar sman an baile". 1579.
- Murraige tíne, a territory in the county of Tipperary, comprising the baronies of Upper and Lower Ormond. See *Cill Cheirne* and *Leatracá Otháin*.

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- naé .i. oileao quari nec. H. 3. 18. p. 73.
- Naé, often used in old MSS. for don, any, and also for gach, each, every. "ní ro raéaig-rioc naé ní", i.e. "ní r'breatnuigéaoar don ní", they perceived nothing. *Four Masters*, 1564. See quotation at congbaíl, where naé can is used for gach am. See also quotation at cumaic, where naé bretem is used for don breteam, and naé ní for don ní, any thing. "Naé ae", any one. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2113.
- Naéat, *qui non sunt*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1473.
- Náo, who not: "in ti nao ail .i. ná véenao a áitram". H. 2. 15, p. 17, col. b.; "nao gaib". H. 2. 12; O'D. 1701.
- Naomann, a surety: "cení naair for naomann etir", though it be not bound by surety at all. C. 827.
- Naenormuim, .i. ainm cille .i. noei tulca rínn n-innri ina ríl". H. 3. 18, p. 73.
- Naomten, is fastened, is bound. H. 3. 17; O'D. 540.
- Naill, otherwise: "ní naill", not otherwise. *Egert.* 88; C. 2276.
- Naime: "maia rí h-ollamuim naime". O'D. 2215.
- Nair: "ní nair .i. ní ro fonaircru". E. 3. 5, p. 9, c. 1.
- Naircim, I bind, tie, fasten. See *naigaim*. "Or é nairce oll ríacach". O'D. 2204.
- Naircten. See *naicor*.
- Naitur, which dignifies. "Teora roillir ríoinoti nemchiu naitur". O'D. 2192; O'D. 2218.
- Namá, is used by old Irish writers instead of the modern amáin, only, alone. It is always preceded by áit, but. "Co mbí céo va cat cenéla anmann lair áit bhuic namá". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *gaileng*.
- Namav .i. panamut, gibing, jeering, laughing, making game of. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120.
- Naoill, an oath. See *noill*. "Fen n-éitec naoille", a man who has taken a false oath. H. 3. 17; O'D. 543.
- Naomairó-gi, the natural period of a disease. See *ionbaio*. "Co haitle na naomaiige". H. 3. 18, p. 167. "A nemuioe cirtaig", O'D. 399; O'D. 2154.
- Naora .i. nóra, customs. H. 3. 17; O'D. 576; *Egert.* 88; C. 2277.
- Naorair, naerair, .i. na nua fearair. C. 1868. Noerair, noiri, .i. nó ferra oisig. *Egert.* 88; C. 2300; "Lairig ail for n-aerair", the solidity of the *senchus* excels new knowledges. H. 3. 17; O'D. 538; "Co

miter neit caé naorao nemeó?" O'D. 2207.
 napoir is used in ancient manuscripts for the modern phrase nap baó h-iao. "Fuiróir pacruic techta uab co lonán aḡar co Deochain Mantán oo éuinḡiú neit oo'n oer vána. Arbeapacarpive naptir opuitch no beapmpaó a b-fleigari túr". *Lismore*, 47 b b.
 naplat .i. alac: "mac voipmuine nao naplat ovelat". O'D. 2460.
 náp, new milk, biestings. See núp.
 nap .i. nairc, he bound or fastened. *Egert.* 88; C. 2705.
 napair, is bound; "cé ní napair for naomann etir", though it be not bound by surety at all. C. 827.
 napairer, is fastened. *Rawlinson*, 487; O'D. 2120.
 napairne, a covenant maker. H. 3. 17, col. 55. "Ireó ir napairne ann .i. uaine tét a napairnecc aḡar a pathiger aḡar a nairner etir a fine buoen tall aḡar oar a cenó amach". H. 3. 18, p. 472; C. 1188.
 napar, is fastened. *Cat.* 91.
 napar-maó, a hero's chain. O'D. 955.
 napcu, an eel. *Cor. Glos.*
 nach .i. aroo no ealaóain molta. *O'Rodu.*
 "Oo óén, aḡar ní beapla puraoac,
 "Oo bman mo óútrac naó".
S. O'Mulconry.
 neact, necc, clean. "Necc ceé ḡlan". *Cor. Glos.* in voce cruicneact. "Necht, neptis". Z. i. 77.
 neactar, either of the two. See ceactar. "ó beir map aen ina mbercharó aḡar in cele, no neactar ve". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1635. "Má po leuair neactarve oib in oiaó". *Egert.* 88; C. 2198. "cio neactar ve acbala". O'D. 83, 1856; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2244; O'D. 2296.
 Neamagpa, not suing.
 Neamairpici, indestructible. *Egert.* 88; C. 2264.
 Neam-annac, impure. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2258.
 Neambércna, not peace, strife. "Fiallach nem-bércna". H. 3. 17; O'D. 575; *Rawlinson*, 506; O'D. 2314.
 Neamcatem, non-consuming, non-spending. *Egert.* 88; C. 2694.
 Neamcaomactain, inability. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2104.
 Neamcoitcinn, partial. H. 3. 18, p. 162.
 Neamóenam, not making, not repairing. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105.
 Neamóul, not going. *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2260.
 Neam-ecarpacac, inseparable, inalienable.

Rawl. 487; O'D. 2044, 2107; E. 35; O'D. 1359.
 Neamrartac, not fastening, annulling, setting aside. H. 3. 17; O'D. 538.
 Neamḡnac, vide suprá. "Inde Scoti Breton- esque eum deum vocaverunt maris et inde filium maris esse dixerunt .i. mac lip Mac, map, et de nomine Monanvan insola Man- avo dicta est". *Cor. Glos.* vellum copy.
 Neam-tairec, not coming forward. See tarpit O'D. 82, 1854.
 Neam-tarpactain, neam-tarvectain, non-reco- very, non-forthcoming, non-appearance. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2103. See tarpactain; "ppegpa oo némtarpactain", to answer for non-ap- pearance. O'D. 480; O'D. 2053.
 Neam-tuailgne, inability. H. 3. 17; O'D. 675.
 Neamupóivec, hurtless, harmless, innocent. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579; *Egert.* 88; C. 2316.
 Neamupaoaó, non-suit, non-prosecution. H. 3. 17; col. 33.
 Neam-upracarac, not removing, not ordering away. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1389, 1434. See upracarac.
 Neapum, anything absolutely necessary, or useful; *quod necesse est*. H. 3. 18, p. 472 b. See H. 3. 17, col. 151; *Harl.* 432, fols. 7, 9, where it is applied to clothes, tools, a knife, a cow, a church, flax, fish, turf, salt. "Ir ann atait na ceitri neapum uppi". "Nem- ram hé in-aimpiti ḡnimpairó". "Ir neapam in tiarc aḡar in brachair po léio a cuic apia céile ve". "Im aipniiri tpairi .i. neapum iat, aḡar anao neapum oppo", fol. 9, p. 1 b. "Im rcin .i. tairget rcena feir .i. neapam i oo ḡpér .i. atait na ceitri neapum uppi", *ib.* p. 1, col. 9. "Im paluno tigi bpiugairó .i. neapam hé in caé inbaró", cols. a, b. "Cloc fo cain cethpa .i. oo ní nemeo cethpa oib apale, uair noca neapam iartain muna ḡabtar uime". *Harl.* 432, fol. 9, 2 b. "Neapam hé cipe conbuachaili oo na tpi conbuachaili". *Ibid.* "Ní neapom toir- ciove in tiarpac". *Ibid.* fol. 11, p. a b. "Neapum, anuo neapum uppi". H. 3. 17, col. 58, 63. "In tan ir neapam toirciove", when it is a desirable and necessary thing. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2087. The foal is a greater *nesamh* in the field than in *utero matris*. R.1.A.; C. 1786. "Neapam paiohpe", what is necessary to keep up the wealth necessary to a man's rank. H. 3. 18; C. 1190 "Neapam cinao". H. 3. 18; C. 1190.
 Neapc, a tie, a fastening. Lat. *nevo*. See napc.

Neich, used for the genitive of *neach*, a person; and also of *ní*, a thing. H. 2. 15, p. 16 a.

Nero. "Neid was the son of Indai, and the first who dwelt in the palace of Aileach, near Lough Swilly".

Neimbeč, not being. H. 3. 17; O'D. 557.

Neimbércna, not at peace. "Feaṛ neimbercna", an enemy. "Feṛ neimbercna in pṛécán". *Egert.* 88, fol. 4 b, a. See *béarcna*. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1453; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2314.

Neim-breit, non-bring. H. 3. 17; O'D. 136.

Neimbreit, not bringing. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1697.

Neimčiontuṡaḁ, to clear, acquit, exculpate. H. 3. 17; O'D. 545.

Neim-veitṛn, non-acknowledgment. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077. See *veitṛn*.

Neimveitṛn, non-observing. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2103; H. 5. 15; O'D.; H. 422; C. 2034. See *veitṛn*.

Neimvoénam, not making. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105.

Neimeaḁ, a poet. "Nemeco .i. filio, a *nemore* ár ir a pṛo nemecoib fo gṛicir fileba an-ṡperra". H. 2. 16, col. 120. "Nemeco filio .i. nim-uache .i. uach nime foṛ tengtaib na fileo". *Ibid.*

Neimeaḁ, a lawful person. "Ár ní turomenac cuir nemeco [.i. cuir inoṡigtiṡ ár in oṡig-teč] ár inṛamlaiter nemeco fṛu beru car-pait nač turome tonuromenar vo, ir cuat-fuarlucuro uao". H. 2. 15, p. 15 b.

Neimeaḁ, a sanctuary. *Triad.* pp. 305 and 505. "Nemeco, sacellum". Z. i. 11. "Nemeco in can ir fṛu he-clair .i. nem-iač .i. iač neme". H. 2. 16, col. 120.

Neimeaḁ, a chief, a noble. "Nemeco flata .i. neimait .i. áit neime foṛ armaib inn oera flathae". H. 2. 16, col. 120. "Neimeaḁ .i. niṡ no Erpog". H. 1. 15, p. 995; *pl.* neimte. "Ní cuat cin cṛu raor neimtib". *Nero*. A. VII, fol. 50 a.

Neimeaḁ. Besides these the word *neimeao* has four other meanings; viz: a *musician*, a *carpenter*, a *smith*, a *cow*; but the word is said to be differently compounded when applied to either of these—thus: when it signifies a *musician*, it is said to be compounded of *nem* and *oḁ*, music; when it signifies a *carpenter*, it is compounded of *nem* and *moḁ*, or *reit*, a shape or *form*; when a *smith*, of *nem* and *aeḁ*, *fire*; and when a *cow*, of *nem* and *rut*, *milk*. These, however, are visionary derivations, and it is probable that *neimeao* in these senses is from radically different words, which

found their way into the Irish language from various other tongues. If this be not the case, *nemedh* means simply a distinguished person or animal, such as a king, a bishop, a prime bull, a prime horse, a fine ram, a first rate boar, etc. See it applied to cattle in H. 3. 17, col. 133. *Neimeo*, a dignitary. H. 3. 18, p. 90. "Cia neimeao ár uairle fil i calmuin? Neimeo necalra. Cia neimeao ir uairliu fil a ne-clair? Neimeo ne-earpuic". H. 3. 18, 17 a.

Neimélaḁ, *neimelaḁnač*, unscientific, unartificial. *Egert.* 88; C. 2666; O'D. 50.

Neimicheṛ, is raised to dignity, is rendered worthy, is dignified. H. 3. 17; O'D. 531.

Neimnearām, a thing which is not necessary for immediate use. H. 2. 15, p. 16, col. a. "Nemneram in téoač cu noéntar a coir-pecpuḁ". H. 3. 17, col. 67. See *neram*.

Neim-teineachar, the free lands or *termans* of poets, musicians, and ecclesiastics. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1537; also, sacredness, dignity, or honour. "Nemoo .i. oḁ; ár ir ó ceol ata nemteinechur vo'n fiallach aṡpṛice". H. 2. 16, col. 120. It is also used in the sense of rank, distinction, position, honour, esteem, as "Nemeco, bo .i. nem-fut .i. rut, lačt: ár ir ó lačt ata nemteinechur vo ceachraib". H. 2. 16, col. 120.

Neimtenaiter, *nemtiṡer*, is distinguished, is dignified. R.I.A. 43-6-21; C. 1875; O'D. 2228.

Neimtinčirṛn, non-tendering. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1971.

Neimtrebaḁ, non-ploughing. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1367.

Ném, *onyx*. Z. i. 22.

Nem-ioc, non-payment. H. 3. 17; O'D. 564.

Nemter, *nemtiur*, *gen.* *neimtera*; rank, distinction, position, dignity. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2023. "Oipe tečta ṡač nemtera", the lawful *dirs* of each rank or dignity. *Egert.* 88; C. 2216. "Ní raḁ nuaoṡpecho neimtiur". O'D. 2206.

Neoc: *vooneoch*, is often used for the relative *who*. "Ár in uair ṡebuṛ cač voime ceill foṛ oṡṡuḁ vooneoč vo ṡéna ve ulc m bia comur foṛ foṡluib ocuṛ ṡonaro cet feṛ alaile". H. 3. 18, p. 358. "Conaṡpe in opo bṛechemnara la paṡnaic ocuṛ ecaill ocuṛ flaita Eṛeno vooneoch po ba oṛi pecht aicṛio". *Ibid.* See also *bṛeicheam*. "Vooneoch po ṡéin aṡar ṡeimfer". *Battle of Magh Rath*.

Ní, a thing, part of anything, a jot, a whit. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105; O'D. 2324.

Ní, one thing; "ní uon cetharóda", one of the four things. O.D. 113.

Ní, a contraction of frequent occurrence in ancient Irish MSS., explained ní hannra, "ní, .i. ní hannra no ní uoilge". H. 3. 17. 449; anora .i. anora no uoilge". *Lib. Lec.* 175 b. See also *Transactions of the Gaelic Society of Dublin*, p. 146.

Nicc: "uon nicc", that comes. C. 770; "aco nic ar a ffitir", he came hence again. C. 768. **Nionais**, he bestowed. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. See *ciothaisim*.

Nimet, q. ? imtét: "uon nimet", that goes away or is lost. H. 3. 17, col. 162. "fiac ro ní uon nimet uao má ro ficitir ná ro olis", debts according to the length he has gone if he knew that nothing was due. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2129; C. 2653; "olegur uoib fiac ro ní uon nimet", according to what was sued? H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; O'D. 1809; according to his motive? "uao fiach ro ní uon nimet for in tí uo gné". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098. "Oa nime ghab féine for ghab flata". *Egert.* 88; C. 2670.

Nimpuich .i. ní imtaithmich, he cannot impeach or annul. H. 2. 15, p. 66. b; H. 3. 17; O'D. 565.

Ninap, ninfair, birth? "Fot ninair aca mar aen, no fot cneca co némoilr". H. 5. 15, p. 19, col. 1; O'D. 1642; H. 3. 17; O'D. 858; C. 2152; cattle being calved on his own lands. H. 3. 17; O'D. 556. "Fot ninfair". R.I.A. No. 35—5; C. 1601. See *rot*.

Ninn, silence. "Gairm a ninn .i. Gairm acas". C. 1885.

Nirlén, does not derogate. H. 3. 17; O'D. 787. See *irlén*, *arlén*, *atlén*, *apalén*.

Nirta, there is not: "nir ta ní", there is nothing. *Egerton*, 88, 66, b b; C. 2716.

Nit .i. *complicite*. See *ladaim*, a contention, conflict. "Ar bfu n-ta .i. nith ainm uon abuin; no iarr a nith uo punnit na Omuioe ne Patraic ano .i. iarr in confluicht no nitgum uo punned ina fappia ann". H. 3. 17, p. 1; "a nithib .i. a gcathaid no a gcogtaib". *O'Rody*. See quotation at *foige*. "Cach nithe uo n-ecmaing uo", every battle that happens to him. *Rawlinson*, 487; O'D. 2085.

Noad, increasing .i. *unpacužad*, no méužad: "noao ainme". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. C. 2038.

Noch, that there is. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1659; *Egert.* 88; C. 2599.

Notad, notao, .i. *signum* "no foillružad neic, unde dicitur Notat .i. nov uaille .i. comapta uaille e". *Cor Glos.*

Notasab, noogab, that he took. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1604; O'D. 2466.

Notnaoite, a reliquary to swear on. H. 3. 17; O'D. 541.

Nogo, nocho, nugu, *neque, nec, haud, non*. H. 2. 15; *passim*.

Nogo, until: "nogo noepnaict pennit agar épic", C. 1841.

Noi, a small boat: "rainecorc noe, *velox*". Z. i. 66. "Cimba quasi *Cymba* .i. noi oenfeceó". *Cor. Glos.*; "noe aenluairce" O'D. 1845; O'D. 76; C. 413.

Noill, naoill, naill, an oath. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b; H. 5. 15; C. 2147; "uon allaó naoill ina luige". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2147.

Noilleg .i. luige, an oath, test, expurgation. H. 2. 15, p. 14 b.

Nom, is a compound particle, frequently found in ancient Irish MSS. It is equal to the interrogative an, and the accusative case of me. "Nom léicir-m lrb, ól re", *an me sinetis ire vobiscum? ait ille*.

Nomad, the one-ninth part. H. 3. 17, p. 236.

Nomair, period of time. See *naomair*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2131. 506; O'D. 2309.

Nonbur, nine persons, a *nomine novem*. H. 3. 18, p. 77.

Nuachongbail, nuad-chongbail, the ancient Irish name of the town of *Novane*, now Navan, in the county of Meath, translated *nova habitatio* by Colgan: "*Nuadhchongbhail*, i.e. *nova habitatio* est oppidum Mediæ ad ripam Boinnii fluvii a *Pontano* [Drogheda] decem millibus passuum distans: ab *Authrumid* [Trim] quinque". *Acta SS.* p. 141, col. 1, n. 8. See *uacongball*.

Nuachongbail, in the parish of Kilmac-Teige, county of Sligo.

Nuaoa, a man's name; *gen.* *Nuaoat*. The family name of Mac Nowd or Gnoud is derived from an ancestor of this name.

Nuallignaróe, of noble or beautiful aspect. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; O'D. 2211.

Nuall-nécmact, utter incapacity. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1959.

Nuethicro, neophytus. Z. i. 198.

Nuimh, a number. "Unus non est *numerus*, sed ab eo crescunt numeri .i. ní nuimh a haen, act ir uao fárao na nuimpeacha". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *veach*.

Nuin, evil; "ní cuala coic nuin .i. ní cuala aipma pun olc uam". H. 3. 18, p. 61 a.

Nuitear .i. oirveapcarigter. *D. F. Glos*; O'D. 2214.

Nuitlech, *gen.-ige .i. lultach*, a cow after calving. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038, 2098.

O

O, by, a preposition. "O ġilla na naom mac Duinnleibe". *H. 3. 18, p. 157.*

O, when, since; O no, or Δ no, is frequently prefixed to the past tense, ex; "O no fionn O'Neill Maġnúr vo dól hī v-tīp Eócchain, roair ina rhipitig tar Finn", etc. Onellus certior factus quod Manus in Tironiam ivisset, trans Finnam fluvium iter remensus est. "Δ no verpō oigē na cneomī la fīnu Ereno". *H. 3. 18, p. 354.* Quando Iberionenses puritatem fidei acceperunt.

Oa, *jacur*. *Z. i. 28.* See ae, ao.

Obaó luitge, refusing to make oath. *Egert.* 88; *C. 2432.*

Obar, ubar, puddle. See abar.

Obela, open, *g. d. mouth-open, gaping*. "Do ġabrac aġ ħmreab a m-bailcib aġar aġ řágbaíl a n-aicigthe aġur a n-Dún ápur obela ořlaicte" *Four Masters*, 1600. "Combia in coipe obela". *Cor. Glos. in Coipe bneacán.*

Oblóir, .i. řuipreoir. O'D. 1840; *H. 2. 15*; O'D. 1206; *H. 3. 17, p. 228, col. 362*; O'D. 1840.

Oča, an armpit; *ocellus*; "oča apud veteres ocpail dicitur". *Feilire Aengus, 4th August.*

Ocian, the ocean. "Ápa ġitir ġ nerya vo'n ocian" *Cor. Glos.* See iombát.

Occail. See poclaró. "Már é an liaiġ no occail [.i. focail] m vo na ħupcuilcib ap an ocar". *H. 3. 18, p. 168.*

Oe, science. O'D. 2218. See aoí.

Oenach? exposure? *E. 3. 5*; O'D. 1468.

Oenotaro, unity. See tpeóatav.

Oeth, aoth, an oath .i. luġa. *H. 3. 17*; O'D. 170; *Egert.* 88; *C. 2280*; O'D. 2235.

Oġal, eġal, fearful, to be feared. See lonn.

Oġmaġ, a level plain. *H. 3. 18, p. 146.* Hence Oġmaġ or Omagh, in Tyrone.

Oġřlan, perfectly safe. *H. 3. 17, col. 259.*

Oġum; *H. 5. 15, p. 7, col. 1.* "Oġum illia, lia uar leacť". *Book of Glendalough or of Leinster.* *H. 2. 18, p. 25 b.*

"In t-ogum ut řil řm clóit
Imma tořpactar mór

Oammapo řino řictib ġlonv

Cian bav ċuman in Oġom". *Id. ibid.*

"That Oġum which is on the stone
Around which many were slain;
If Finn of the many battles lived,
Long would that Oġum be remembered".

"Oġom in aílcb". *H. 3. 18, 22 a.* "In comcuimne bīř itir va cūcáib .i. in toġum ġin ġollán". *C. 421, 422.*

Oibel, a spark, heat, fire.

Oibil .i. *virga jugulans*. *H. 3. 18*; *C. 1469.*

Oiblib, *dat. pl. of oibel*, a spark. *C. 1414.*

Oioe, a tutor, a fosterfather. See aive.

Oioioe. *guarantees. Lib. Lec.*

Oiġ, oġ, often used in compound words, and signifies *full, perfect, complete, entire*; as oigřetř, entire submission to one's will; óiġřř, perfect peace; oigřilġab, amnesty or full remission. See oġ. Oigřilġab .i. uile oigřeno, full remission. "Ář ġřeo řil ġin řořccél oġřilġab cať uile". *H. 3. 18, p. 358, and H. 3. 17, p. 5.* Oigř-ve, full fine". "Oġ vpe cať cachř cachlacc. Nř techta nech vpe a řeóit ce řio ġatar a řet a neimeo nať a řaiche Neimeo; ář ġ lař in Neimeo namá a vpe. Techtarv cach vpe a řeóit ġatar a řerřmann Neimř". *H. 3. 18, p. 382, col. a.* "Oġ-cinairť", full crime. *H. 3. 18, 8. a.* "Oġ vřlř cať n-ařnořcťcaġ", every unlawful person is fully forfeit. *H. 3. 18, p. 193, col. b.* "Oġ cuimře", full possession, entirely safe. *H. 3. 17, col. 465.* "Oġ vřlř vo cetřmumotř, cřobé vo ġne ġř na teopa cét arochř", *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2035. "Oġřlan", perfectly safe. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2058.

Oigē, perfection, entirety, the whole. *C. 2258.*

Oiġ, he perfects or fulfřs. *H. 3. 18*; *C. 531.*

Oigřnn, ořóinn, ořóř, .i. aentuiġiur. *H. 3. 18*; *C. 571*; gives, consents to give. See aoreř. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107, 2109. "In meřř-već nať oigřnn a corp anařcř", the harlot who gives not her body gratis. *H. 3. 18, p. 151.* "Ořoer a řel vo cach". *H. 2. 12*; O'D. 1703. "Mani tořř hech beřa řu ořġer a manu la vřabul n-ařřġena". *H. 2. 15, p. 34 a.*

Oigřřvř, *sartores*. *Z. i. 41.*

Oil, the mouth, the cheek. See aoil.

Oilřtřeac, a pilgrim. *S. Aeo řepřlřřinn aġar abbaó řřepořve, Eppcop eġnuřve aġar Oilřtřeac, vecc řař noeřġbećaro in Ářomacha co n-onóř aġar co n-ařřřřořm řřóřř". *Four Masters*, 1004. "1004, S. Aidus, Scholasticus, seu Theologię lector abbas Třefotensis. Episcopus, sapiens et peregrinus, Ářdmache in vitę sanctimonía, cum magno honore sepultus, decessit". *Triad. Thau.* p. 297.*

Oillveřřb .i. vá meřřřin véc. *E. 3. 5, p. 42, col. 2.* See meřřřin.

Oilmećac, no ořpáćpaic .i. va oillveřřb véc.

See *meirín* and *oillveirb*. "Dá lán véc uisí cirtí a meirín, dá meirín véc i n-oillveirb, dá oillveirb véc i n-oillmeabac no i n-olpátraic dá olféine: cethraí ar fíchtí vo cléiricib imme, aghar dá fepí véc vo tuachtaib: cutrúma bró voib, aghar viablaí lenna vo na tuataib, ár ná raðat na cléirí ar meirí, aghar ar na milla a tráta umpu". E. 3. 5, p. 42, col. 2.

Oimelc. See *omalss*.

Oir, an hour: "ceora cutram óm hoare, *do-drans horæ*". Z. i. 28.

Oir, air, slaughtered, injured, aghar. *Egert*. 90; O'D. 2017; killed. E. 3. 5, p. 1, col. 1. "Inaí a púim róit", for injuring his chief road. E. 3. 5, p. 39 b. See *air*, *arígan*, and *arígan*.

Oirbeairc: "Feólimí mac Seáin mic Philib úi Raigillí aghar tigeanna Óneirne air oirbeairc aghar oineac". Felim, son of John, son of Philip O'Reilly, heir apparent to the lordship of Briefny, or who was sufficiently entitled thereto for his noble and generous principles. O'C. 1447.

Oircel a pig-trough. H. 3. 18; C. 947. "corc oircel". C. 2676; O'D. 1814; O'D. 57.

Oircel, a paddle. H. 3. 17, c. 406.

Oircenn .i. púimíote. See *aircenn*.

Oircte, punished, fined. "Ní hoit neach iníu Concobur Coirpne .i. nocho n-oircthe neach ina cinas cóirí a Concobur aghar a Coirpne, no ír amlaio no airctea neach ina móligeo inaí teéta; ár ír ceit caich amail a neit anoirí. Iréó ír maétnugaó von upluinn rin in t-móligeo". H. 422, p. 67.

Oironeaó, *uironeaó*, to ordain, instal, inaugurate. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1693. "Conn bacac v'oirneac 'na ionaó" Conn Bacach was elected to succeed him. O'Connor, 1519. "Púim-eproc cecha tuaithe accu ríu h-uironeaó a n-oerpa gíaró. H. 3. 17. col. 852.

Oironíge, distinguished, illustrious, famous. "Lúí íaríam Pacruic in Oiríagib aghar fotaígrí cella acor Congbala iníu aghar dixit no beirí oironíge laech aghar cléneach v'ib". L. Breac, fol. 14, b a. See *Lismore, Hist. of the Lombards, passim*.

Oirneact, a patrimony or territory: "Láio uime a bhoza bneaca gille óga a oirneacta .i. cuirí gíollaóga óga a oirneacta (.i. a vuitíó) a bhoza vataíla uime". O'Clery in voce lá.

Oirneactar, *airneactar*, a meeting, assembly, or conference; Anglicised *Iraghtes*. *Four Masters, passim*. "Item, he shall not assemble any of

the queen's people upon hills, or use any *Iraghtes* or parles upon hills". *Irish Privy Council Book*. See *Irish Minstrelsy*, vol. 2, p. 159. See *ribeann*.

Oirnear, a district, a plain.

"Deic mbliadna loarn, léir bíad
a b'laitear Oirí Alban".

"Decem annis Loarnus (res nota),
Erat in principatu finium Albanie".

Triad. Thau. p. 115.

Oirnear cata, a field of battle.

"Bró maí rait o'n raitíogail
Maí or oiríor an cata
Cairn Chonaill an énoí ra
O mu go lá an b'ráta".

Battle of Moiré.

Oiríro, to amuse, to entertain, to divert. "Ar ar fácaib vo rcláib aghar vo laíobí ac oiríro cáich ó rín íle", from the number of stories and poems which he left, amusing all ever since. H. 3. 18, p. 399. See *airíro*. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1746.

Oiríger, is killed. H. 3. 17; O'D. 903. See *air* and *oir*.

Oirígní, trespasses. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2104. See *oirígní* and *arígní*.

Oirígní, is plundered. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2105.

Oirín, a fawn; also a young seal or sea calf, so used in Cork, in the parish of Skull, in Uíb Eatac Múman.

Oirí, a foster-father. "Coraí Corríogac ír é roí Oirí Erienn ó tá iní Erienn [Ireland's Eye]. Ír ann airbeirí bí a 'Ohalta forí ann mbemín ucú". C. 1333. See *airbeirí*.

Ol, for *óir*, because. *Egert*. 88; C. 2240.

Ol, "nomen liquoris in Northmanica lingua". *Cor. Glos*. "Ol pacraí". H. 4. 22; C. 2083.

Olcena, likewise, .i. uile céana. H. 2. 15, p. 54 a; *Harl*. 432, p. a, col. b. See *céna*.

Oloar, than, *quam*. "Sia íaríam ío íact in velí uaité ríor ar a béalaib oloar tar a harí ríar". *Cor. Glos*. in voce Eamain

Oloac, *olovar*, *olovar*, they said. "Aimne! aimne! a cleirí olovar rí Ereno ío púitcheitíar v'íga". H. 3. 18, p. 358.

Ollam breiteman, the chief Brehon or judge. H. 3. 18, p. 151 (14).

Ologon! *olagón*! *interjection*, a lack a day!

Omalss; "vo omalss", *mulxi*. Z. i. 71. "Día occ omulc". C. 815.

Oimna, dread, terror. "Gell ríu ríoré n-oimna", a wager about approaching danger. O'D. 481.

On, an emphatic particle which may be rendered *indeed*, *no doubt*, *and*. "Tírar cíoða

- ón an tuar hín". *Four Masters*, 1137. "Oetbín ón", just, *no doubt*. *Four Masters*, 1601. "Ba fín ón". It was true indeed. *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*. See quotation at fítheall. "Ní héirí na d'áirí ón an ní fín". Not easy for me indeed to do this. *Id.* in *Garé*.
- Onsá, unction; extreme unction. "Níall Sionnach úa Catáirí, tigeirína fear Teatba do guin írin amur deavna, aghar a ecc ina tíg íar n-deanám a tiomna, agur íar na onsá". "Níall Sionnach (the Fox) O'Cathary, Dynast of Teathbha (Westmeath), was also wounded in the aforesaid battle, and died at his own mansion seat, after making his will, and receiving *extreme unction*". *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1233.
- Onnar, onvar, there is. C. 2874; C. 1371; O'D. 2226.
- Optac, magical, .i. píreogach. H. 1. 15, p. 995.
- Or .i. amor, a trough.
- Orainvech .i. aigset fú, áct ba ruine, ba cu, ba hech. O'D. 955. "Ainnet .i. ríach". C. 1491.
- Orat .i. oratio .i. aipnaisce. H. 3. 18, p. 73.
- Orba, a farm, a holding of land. *Egert*. 88; C. 2300.
- Oró, m. gen. uiró. H. 3. 18, p. 162, *ordo*; H. 2. 13, *Gl.*; order, arrangement, condition. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2115. "Oró breitemnachta", the order of judgments or judicature. H. 3. 17; O'D. 538. "Oró breiteman", the *duty*(?) of a judge. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.
- Oróán, nobility, dignity. "Oróán Eiríenn Cluain mac Noir .i. oróaisceáct no aro-uairle no aipeachar .i. áro-uairleisceáct tpe adlúncead na ríog inche aghar na naoim", *Trin. Coll.* H. 1. 15, p. 946. "Tuir oróain aghar oipeachair íaríairí oimain", *supremum caput ordinum et procerum occidentis*. *Triad.* p. 298.
- Orsáim, I wound; "orstar co rí". *Egert.* fols. b, a.
- Orsáim, killing. "A brachair v'orsáim .i. ríngal". H. 3. 17; C. 483. "Orsáim na noaoime". *Egert.* 88; C. 2395.
- Orsáim, plunder; to ravage. "Aromacha vo orsáim fo trí in aoin mí la gallaib agur mí no hoirgead la heactarí denela íamh go rín". *Four Masters*, 830. "830, Ardmacha spatio unius mensis fuit tertio occupata et expoliata per Normannas, seu Danos. Et nunquam ante fuit per exteros occupata". *Triad.* p. 295.
- Orsuin .i. suin. C. 1493.
- Ortar, is violated, is attacked. H. 3. 18, p. 165. See oir, air, orsáim, ríngal.
- Ortoirí, orthography. "Ir é íaríam cor ortoirí in anma ro". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Cormac.
- Ortar, an idiot. "Dono ortar, idiota". Z. i. 232. "Ní fuit ortar ceille aige", he has not an ounce of sense (Kilk).
- Orlac. See arlac, to request.
- Ota, from; a compound preposition, the same as the modern ó or uat; as, "ota írel co huaral". H. 3. 18, p. 16 a.
- Otar .i. tuarparal, wages. H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b.
- Otar, a sick man; *gen.* uirí. See lige.
- Otarat, *pauculus*. Z. i. 28.
- Otmann .i. maora chainn, a martin. *O'Clery*. "An cormann íe taob na coille, etc".
- Otur, illness or sickness. Vide. folac noturpa.
- Ouccu .i. toga. H. 2. 15, p. 13 b.
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- Pailir, the name of a castle which stood on a rock in the townland of Pallasmore, in the barony of Arra, and county of Tipperary, but which is now entirely demolished. See *Pedigree of Mac I-Brian Arra*.
- Pailir Caenraige, now Pallaskenry, a small village in the barony of Kenry and county of Limerick, about six miles north-east of Askeaton. See *Four Masters*, ad. an. 1510.
- Pailir Gréine, now Pallasgreany, in the barony of Coonagh, and county of Limerick, about ten Irish miles south-east of the city of Limerick. There is a large moat near this village, supposed to be the object originally called Pailir.
- Pallairíe, "Ibique [in Lagenia] tres fundavit [Palladius] ecclesias. Prima fecit Kellfine, ubi libras reliquit, una cam scrinio, in quo SS. Petri et Pauli reliquiae asservabantur et tabulis in quibus scribere solebat vulgo pallaire appelatis". *Vita Trepertita S. Patricii*, p. 1, col. 38. (*Tr. Thau.* p. 123, 249.) "Polairíe .i. ainm vo teig leaboir". *MSS. Trin. Coll.* "políne patrúic for a munn". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 14 a a.
- Papa, a noble; "ceopa papa pupail", i. e. the three nobles of the pavilion. O'D. 74. 1842.
- Papamail, noble, princely. "An bnet co papamail". C. 2786.
- Patno, *leporinus*. Z. i. 77.
- Péaróir, one who plays tricks (Co. Kilkenny).
- Peillic, a basket; "*haec sportula pellec*". *Trin. Coll.* H. 2. 13; *vocab.* .i. *sacculus coriazeus*". *Lynch in Trans. Keating* "pellec .i. bel-ec .i. ec ina-bel, no peller .i. pell-

rét .i. rēta pellir impe .i. cnoiceano". *Cor. Glos. in voce.* "Tm pellce zachā tige .i. pelluic veacmuidē aḡar pelleac mipeann aḡar pelluic cunḡcīn cuncc". *Duald Mac Fírbeis*, p. 778.

Peinn, penance; "Seēt mbliatona penni vo erpoc aḡar nō roic aibleēctceoir", seven years of penance to a bishop and he reaches the dignity of *Aibellteoir*. *H. 3. 18*, p. 140 b.

Petaplaic, the patriarchal law; the Old Testament. "Tormac ó neēt litre .i. hó necht Petaplaice ocuḡ nuriatḡairi". *Preface to Senchus Mor. H. 3. 17.*

Pinginn, a penny, a pennyweight. "ócť nḡrainne cunḡtneēta comcḡom na pinginne aḡḡio". *H. 4. 22*, c. 9 b; *C. 2083.*

Pircaat. *H. 3. 17*, col. 340.

Plamár, cajolery; query? diplomacy.

Plearcán, noise, crack; "ḡuna pléarcám", a pop-gun (Kilkenny).

Pléirceog, a small point of land (Erris, Mayo).

Ploir, a cave; as *Ploir Uí Bḡrain*, a large cavern in a field in the townland of Altar, Parish of Kilroe, in West Carbury, Cork. *Uatár* is used for this kind of cavern in the county of Kilkenny, and *uaim* or *uimár* in other parts of Ireland.

Pluroe, puddle.

Pobual, potash (Roscommon).

Pobul an Phuirrealtas, anglicē Pubblepurcel is included in the parishes of Loughmoe East and West, in the barony of Eliogarty, and county of Tipperary. See *Luacmās* *supra*.

Pobul Ornoma, now the parish of Drum, in the n.w. of the barony of Eliogarty, and county of Tipperary. See *Four Masters*.

Póc, póg, *gen. sing.* póige, a kiss, *quasi* pac à pace; *Acc. sing.* póis; "oia voimnais tabairi vi póis". *Clarend. 15*; *O'D. 1951.*

Poc cinnir, a fit of sickness (Kilk.).

Pocair, a hopper, a jumper (Kilk.).

Poinn, a whit, a tittle. *Mac Connidhe. Fr. Point.*

Polair, a satchel. See *Pallair*. "Enloeg allair ina noiar aḡar én rino for a ḡualaino .i. binén rin aḡar polair Phacraic for a muin". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 14 a a. "Iarndoe ina noeḡair aḡar ḡaile for a ḡualaino; Pacraic aḡar aócťar aḡar benén ina noeḡair aḡar a polair [i. ainm vo céisḡi luḡair] for a muin". *H. 3. 18*, p. 523.

Port, a fort, a military station. "Iar noctain voib i oir nō cōḡbaḡ leo ar ḡac caob voḡ cuan tḡi puiḡ vo cunḡirib calman amail

nō hoḡraigeat. voib i Saxain. Póit vob-ribe ar curo Uí Neill v'on tḡi i n-iompoḡ-rais Oipeaceta Uí Chacám .i. Oun na long, aḡar va póit i noútar Uí Dhómnaill; Póit voib rin Chuil móir i noútar Uí Dhócáitais i cḡmóca céo innri h-Eóḡain, aḡar Póit oile voḡ caob tḡar tḡar vo rin i n-Ooipe Colaim cille". *Four Masters*, 1600.

Port aipeacair; "Ro baor don voḡa ḡallaib ro déin a bpuit aipeacair Uí Fearḡail". And one of the English in particular was then in the *hereditary mansion seat* of O'Farrell. *O'Conor in Four Masters*, at the year 1595.

Port an tolcám, a castle described in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, ad ann. 1441, 1600, as on the brink of the Shannon, in Ormond. Its name is now Anglicised Portland, and its site is still shown. It lies close to the Shannon, in the s.w. of the parish of Lorha, in the barony of Lower Ormond, and county of Tipperary, about three miles to the n.e. of Portumna. On the Down Survey map it is called Portoloughane.

Port caine, a place of meeting. *O'D. 477*; *O'D. 1167.*

Port cnoire, now Portcrusha, in the n.w. end of the parish of Castleconnell, near Limerick. It is mentioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the years 1507, 1510, and 1597.

Prapa? "Ni piantar naḡ prapa". *H. 3. 17*; *O'D. 542.* "Iḡ prap a peapḡannacc" *Egert. 88*; *C. 2640.*

Primgeine, the firstlings of the flock; .i. caḡ cet laeḡ aḡar caḡ cét uan". *H. 2. 15*, p. 64. a.

Primice, *primitia*; the first fruits; .i. coraḡ ḡabala caḡ nuatḡair. *H. 2. 15*, p. 64 a.

Pnocac, a badger-warren, a fox-cover.

Puiteacán, a small pool; name of a pool never dry in a Turlough in the townland of Coolane, parish of Lackagh, barony of Clare, and county of Galway.

Pullaro, a broad deep river (Mayo).

Putall, a fatty, chubby boy.

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Rabab: "Ráimic rabab aḡar reimḡior na comairle rin ḡo hua Neill", O'Neill, having timely notice of all that passed among them. *O'Conor*, 1522.

Racar, raḡar, it goes, it will go; "ó raḡar vaḡ cumal ruar". *E. 3. 5*; *O'D. 1375*; "o raḡar vaḡ cumal ruar" *R.I.A. 43-6, 25*; *C. 1935*; "noḡa raḡair". *C. 403*; "nuḡu raḡa". *O'D. 2405.*

Raeó, *gen. raeda* .i. nō rēda. *Egert. 88. 4*;

- C. 2160. "Fírichi naora no fíleibe". *Egert.* 88; C. 2162.
- Raḡa, future of *terōim*, q. v. "Cia forra raḡa in cin-ra?" O'D. 2203.
- Raivoēs, myrtle (Donegal).
- Rarōim, I meditate, contemplate. See *imraḡad*.
- Rail, gen. *rálač*: "amail ráil no ibin". *Book of Fenagh*.
- Raimreac ruad, two stones in the townland of Curraun, in the parish of St. Mullins, barony of Bantry, and county of Wexford. According to tradition, St. Moling metamorphosed the wife of the Gobán Saer and her companion into these stones. A blacksmith who lives in the vicinity states that he made three small grooves in the larger of these stones, with a view to having it blasted; but that when he was about to apply the powder he saw drops of blood oozing from the holes, which convinced him that Raimreac, the Gobán's wife, was still living, and her blood circulating, under the appearance of a rude rock.
- Rairngir, he promised. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1959. "Do rairngir oia a calmuin". H. 3. 17; O'D. 555.
- Raīč, the guarantee. *Cat.* 141. See *Rač*.
- Raice .i. cuairt ingelca. O'D. 394.
- Raiteac, a traveller. H. 3. 17; C. 151.
- Ráitig, roads. *Cat.* 48.
- Rama, a spade. C. 1917.
- Rámav, a great road; it was the name of the second largest of the ancient Irish roads, and led from the palaces of kings. The inhabitants of the territories through which it passed were bound to keep it clean. "Rámav .i. mo olvar fuit, etc., cač comaiḡteac irin cū vōt pōit cuige, vlegar ve aḡlanav". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Rot*.
- Rámatač, of roads. C. 981.
- Rangair, pangairac, a long thin fellow.
- Rangc, the sixth stage of baldness. *Cormac's Glos.*
- Rannač .i. ruamnač, to redden.
- Rannḡabal, participium. Z. 979.
- Raḡba, that has occasioned. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578; *Egert.* 88; C. 2261.
- Rač .i. baile, a residence. "Rachac .i. baileč". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2152. "Lar imbatar pečč pača .i. aca ro bavap pečč mbaile".
- Rač gen. na pača, fem. security, surety, guarantee. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1578. *Dat. pl.* pačairb. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572. "Rač foruir .i. aḡ a mbi arur". H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.

- "Don fir vo beir seann a pač", of the man who gives land as security. H. 3. 18, p. 124.
- Rač, pač, pl. pača, a guarantee, surety; any person who goes security for another. "Mo-laim vo na pača an ni perr a nvechavap vo vōl no vo tobac vo perr map vo ḡeal-lavap fēine e". *Egerton* 88, fol. 37 a, a. *Cat.* 32, 44.
- Rač, subsidy. "O no flaitib in pač aḡar in pēt cupclavoe". H. 2. 15, p. 15 a, 16 a.
- Rač, wages; also debts; the subsidy given by a chief to his vassal. "A biatav fo mero a pač". *Rawlinson* 506, fol. 35 a, b. "Ocur in cī iapam vo bepeč pač vōib ba hūm coipe rin vo bepeč". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *boige*. "Opūt .i. óimūt quasi vīpat .i. cin fiach paip ina čintav". *Idem*, in *Opūt*.
- Rač Cunga, now Racoo, in the townland of Ballymagroarty, parish of Drumhome, barony of Tirhugh, county of Donegal. This was the seat of Domhnall mac Aedh mic Aimmirech.
- Rač ḡaela, now Rathkeale, a town on the river Deel, in the barony of Lower Connello, and county of Limerick. See *Four Masters*. It is sixteen miles from Limerick city.
- Rač mōn, now Rathmore, a very lofty castle in the parish of Monasteranenagh, barony of Small County, and county of Limerick. It is mentioned in the *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1579. It is about four Irish miles to the north of the town of Bruff.
- Rač Raponn. See *Cnoc Raponn*.
- Rač t-Siūirvo, an old castle situated on a rising ground in a townland of the same name, about half a mile to the north west of the old church of Donaghmore, near the city of Limerick.
- Rata, a young hare or rabbit.
- Ratačar, guarantee, security. *Cat.* 112.
- Rataḡir, pačacar, security; "vul a pačar-ḡir", to become security. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077; H. 3. 17; O'D. 757; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1590.
- Rataim, I give, I bring; "tānic an mḡ aḡar vo pač-rom a perr vo Phacraic ó beolu aḡar ni čaput ó čpōiu". *L. Breac*, fol. 14, a a. See quotation at *Suainpēacč*.
- Ratán, a string of beads. See *O'Clery*, voce *Rut*.
- Ratānne. C. 520; O'D. 2149.
- Ratnaḡter, is distributed, is covenanted. H. 2. 15; p. 17 b.
- Ratuḡim, I notice, observe, perceive, recognise. *twig*. "Ro pátaḡ iapam in t-éceř mōp

- menmain in écrine". The poet afterwards perceived the great intellect of the *Ecsine*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *leteč*. O'D. 2304.
- Re, to; "no ic ne heclair". See ic; "ne a popur buoien". O'D. 130.
- Ré, before; "ne cač péit", *imprimis*, Z. i. 23.
- Re, with, from; "irlun ar a flait .i. elar ne oligeo a flacha" absconds from the right of his chief. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2054, 2100.
- Ré, s. f. time. "Ocur nī fuil áccuḡao ne aiputhi aip", and there is no condition of special time. *Rawl.* 506; fol. 35, a. a. "Re putain", proper time. *Harl.* 432, fol. 10, limited, specified, passing time. H. 3. 17, col. 67; O'D. 792. "Ré vītma", period of redemption, i.e., the period during which impounded cattle could be redeemed (See vītīm), or at the end of which a pledge should be redeemed. "Ir eō ir ne vītma ano cač baili no cinoreo aḡaen vītīm etarpu ar in geill, ir a deit ar in vītīm no cinoretar etarpu". H. 3. 18, p. 130; C. 236. "Re comlóithe", period of indulgence. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2089. See comlóigte. "Re roinče", period of light H. 5. 15; O'D. 1573, 1661; H. 3. 17; O'D. 644, 645. "Fopba ne ne vītma fo cétoir", to put an end to the period of redemption at once. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2091.
- Ré, a field. "né comḡaic", a battle field. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2123.
- Reačt aicnō, the law of nature, or human law in contradistinction to the law of God. "Ir i tḡat in tuir .i. fīpīinne pečt aicnō" *Cor. Glos.* in voce tuirgen. See *Book of Lismore*, p. 154.
- Reačt litne, the written law, i.e., the Old and New Testaments. "Rečt litne .i. pečt petaplaice ocur Nuḡadnair", *Preface to Senchus Mor.* H. 3. 17, and H. 3. 18.
- Reanaim, I sell. "In tí nao pen nao cpen .i. in tí na pacano nī imach aḡar ná čenn-aigenn nī imuich. In tí cpenar nao pen .i. in tí cennaigēn nī imuich aḡar na pecano nī amach". H. 2. 15, p. 65, col. 1. "Arpen fine .i. icait in fine". H. 3. 17; col. 380, top.
- Reaḡao, to hang, *laqueo strangulare*; "no peaḡao .i. no maḡao". *L. Breac*, fol. 31.
- Reaḡaoar, they put or placed. See voubḡačao.
- "Repaḡ iapam a čarbut
Fo tuarō vo bḡi cobtaḡ coeil"
"Progressus postea curru vectus
Versus Aquilonem ad Brigh-Chobhthuigh
Coeil". *Triad Thau.* p. 516.
- Re-comaḡc, a dissyllable. *Cor. Glos.* in voce veach.
- Rečtge, law; "neč bīr fo mām aḡar fo pečtge". C. 833.
- Rečtge, administrators of the law. *Cat.* 108.
- Rečtḡe, right by law prescribed. H. 2. 15; p. 13. "Ir pečtḡi fon amail ir maīt lair". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2278. "Nī fīl luḡi irin pečtḡi fo". *Egert.* 88; C. 2588. "Corcc neich bīr fo mām aḡar fo pečtge". C. 833. "Rečtge la flaitē .i. an oligeao ar laim na vītgeapnao". *Teg. Cor.*
- Réveočajt, they will settle. *Fut. Ind.* of péirōḡim. *Egert.* 88; C. 2280.
- Reilleao, to manifest: "vo péllaō na fīpīinne". H. 3. 17, col. 445; *Egert.* 88; C. 2599.
- Réim, the genitive case: "néim nuachao", the genitive singular. H. 3. 18; C. 901.
- Réim, q. d. aipem, case or number. *Egert.* 88; C. 2364.
- Reimcīrne, preliminaries. *Cat.* 111.
- Reimōilre, pre-right, prior right. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1581; H. 2. 22; C. 1975; defined. *Egerton* 88; C. 2152; H. 3. 17; O'D. 579.
- Reimōiḡeap, that guides, directs. O'D. 2489.
- Reimniḡao, gradation, proportion. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2555.
- Réim roillre, H. 3. 17, col. 32; O'D. 34, 598; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2194; C. 2081.
- Reimtečtach, previous. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1394.
- Reimtečtarō, prior, previous, first in point of time. H. 3. 17, cols. 281, 421. See vīfēt, vōfēt, vōrēt, and tofēt, roitēt.
- Releḡa, put for *reliqua*. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1883.
- Reltacha, manifest, clear, evident, obvious. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1690.
- Remveoolta, *antelucanus*. Z. i. 84.
- Remfuiḡmeoča, *præpositivas*. Z. i. 33. See fuiḡmeō.
- Remoo, peama, beginning a suit; first oath. ".i. toḡach béḡna". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1641; H. 3. 17; O'D. 542, 555, 851, 852; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2148.
- Rem-roillri, reim-roillre, i.e. pre-light; the first oath in a compurgation. H. 3. 17; O'D. 138, 598; *Egert.* 88; C. 2194, 2484; O'D. 2305.
- Rem-tečtar, *antepositio*. Z. 985.
- Rí, a king. *Gen.* mḡ. "Aicheao mḡ: toḡcaō iap n-apao cīr". H. 3. 18, p. 376. A.
- Ria, it reaches. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2097.
- Ria, to sell, to pay. "Nī tacma, má no ma". *Egert.* 88; C. 2398. See cḡia and cḡeic. C. 1393, 903; O'D. 1375.
- Riačan, a swarthy person: "Oun mačáin",

Dunraven, a townland in the parish of Ardstraw, in Tyrone.

Riadhúgadh, *riadhúgadh*, the breaking or training of a horse. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2069.

Riag, *patibulum*, Z. i. 21.

Riagadh, to execute by hanging; "*laqueo suspendere et strangulare*".

"Tuc co Ropit níg o'á riagadh
Na h-imóail na n-álpianadh
Ano no cnochadh in ceathrari
Fa rochari a rípi chechrao
Leb. Lec. fol. 246, p. b.

"Ruc leir co tulaich na fairrceana iao
o'á riagadh co no riagadh ano iao conao uaitib
áinmnigter in t-áro". *Ibid.*

Riari, decision, award. O'D. 630, 2197. "Riari
bheiteman .i. toga bheiteman". H. 3, 17;
O'D. 5.

Riari, demand, award, obedience, submission.
"A riari buóein", his own demand. H. 3, 17;
O'D. 532. "Fonarcari riariab ollaman",
the requirements of the *ollamhs* are binding.
Egert. 88; C. 2268, 2271. "Fonadh riari ó cáe
aogarcari". *Egert.* 88; C. 2273.

Riariin, before, before that, *priusquam*. See
Cúmal. *Cor. Glos.*

Riarcari, is tied. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038; O'D.
342, 467.

Riarcrao .i. fearas. C. 1322.

Ribeann, a king of many territories; also a
royal hill on which royal companies or parleys
were held. "Ribeanno .i. tulaich naibne ar
a mbíto ríbuiróni .i. ir n-illtuairthi ríoe,
Río bunn cáca cino .i. ir cuigi triagait na
riaga .ii. ut est n-illtuairthi ríbeanno .i. h-
gnaoia fene pou .i. ríomama, áthail no fadh
irín cuit Gablanac in t-Sencura Máir". H.
3, 18, p. 116; O'D. 2193.

Rig: "rí níg", *rex regulorum*, a chief whose
authority was acknowledged by seven petty
chieftains. H. 3, 18, p. 14. "Rí riurpech,
rí níg lair", the *Ri-ruirech* has three kings
under him. H. 3, 18, p. 101 b. For the
amount of the *eneclann* and *faesam* of the
different orders of the *reguli*. See H. 3, 18,
p. 509. Their houses, tenants, pp. 510, 511.

Rigneo, was made or done: "Már é ríolrcao
in fepaino vo rigneo". R.I.A. 35-5, p. 29,
a; C. 1734.

Rinóile, a cynic, a satirist. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
1183, 2062, 2103.

Rinn, point, top: "Rinn feorpi", top of grass.
O'D. 614. See bárr, in the sense of *crop*.
"Ruinne no ruinnecc, rinne no rinnecc .i.
feorpi". *O'Clery.*

Rinnao, *rinnoadh*, to cut, injure; "atach rinnoao
namut". *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1447. See aepao
and rinnoitao.

Rinnropt, moved. C. 887.

Rioḡdaimna, royal heir. "Rioḡdaimna Epeann
.i. Niall O'Neill", "Niall O'Neill, presump-
tive heir to the throne of Ireland". *O'Conor*,
1380. "Rioḡdaimna Ailiḡ", *futurus rex de*
Oileach. Triad. p. 296.

Rionnaim, *rinnoaim*, I carve, engrave: "vo
níter a fuach vo rinnoadh", his effigy is carved.
Lismore, p. 111.

Rip: "nom rip", compulit me. Z. 479.

Rir, leir, to be seen: "cáinic in galur rir".
H. 5, 15; O'D. 1692.

Rit, addition. *Cat.* 33: "rit na rét", addi-
tion or increase of cattle. E. 3, 5, p. 12, col.
1; distribution: "Rit cána aicillne". H.
3, 17, cols. 233, 420.

Rit, interest or gains: "Do in cét la vo na
gnádaib feine a rota, aḡar ramairc cáe lae
vo na laeib aile a ních". E. 3, 5, p. 32,
col. 2. "Nocon fuil ních ar in riad rom-
nim i n-urraoia". H. 3, 18, p. 125 a.

Rich, running. See arimuth. Z. i. 73; "nietir
fuilleam lair na gellaib ro", interest runs
upon these pledges". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2089.

Ro, put for gur, that, *ut quod*. "Ác no ben
vo rata i ngell .i. ác gur ub bean vo
bepa i ngill é". H. 2, 15, p. 29, col. a.

Roa, reaches. O'D. 1176; O'D. 355: "co
roarcari ollamun". O'D. 2215.

Roac .i. ro-reaca. O'D. 2230; C. 1073; C.
2875.

Rob. See Rop. "In cí bíp oc imteact anir
an aóce amail rob". *Egert.* 88; C. 2598.

Rob', contraction for ro ba, who was. See Rop.

Robac, a thrust, now ropao. "Robac ríubne",
a thrust of a stake. H. 3, 18, p. 168; assault
with a stave. H. 3, 17; O'D. 568. "Fo-
aicne pobairg no eirce" *Egert.* 88; C. 2633.

Robair, a townland in the parish of Adare, and
county of Limerick, now divided into two,
and called Rowermore and Rowerbeg. See
Annals of the Four Masters, at the year 1599.

Robarta, a spring tide (Kilk.).

Roboar .i. ro báoar; modern, ro bíoar, or vo
bíoar, they were; ex.: "Roboar uaine
níga riarmara, uairle, aḡmara aḡ eirgi an
aenpeao via n-aóarcab". Royal, pros-
perous, noble and happy men were at the
same time rising from their couches.

Rochar, fell or was forfeited. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
2152. "Mápa maroe vo rochari airt"
H. 3, 18, p. 404; H. 2, 15, p. 58 b. "Cupab

- inn vo nochair veircent m-*Óne* a n-*óil* vo Cormac, *asgar* via *fil*". *Egert.* 88; C. 2299.
- Ročor* .i. m ná *paibe* aice *fein* *asgar* vois co *bpuigbeo* o *nech* aile". C. 2742; H. 2. 15, p. 56 b. See *angboct*.
- Ročpava*, they fell or were forfeited. "Do *počpava* uile a *noilri*", they all became forfeited. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1700; C. 1589.
- Roč*, a road of such breadth that two chariots could pass by each other on it. "Rout .i. va *čubac* *capbait* *acop* va oen eac *oae* imme". *Cormac's Glossary*.
- Ročbe*, there shall be. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.
- Ročbia*, *počpia*, to get, obtain, receive O'D. 2056. See *Ročbia*.
- Ročet* .i. po *vám*, no po *aitimge*. C. 2877, 2881.
- Ročlri*, inherent rights. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2364. See *Ruolera*.
- Roč* .i. po *žab*, he took, he got or obtained. See *ea* and *eao*.
- Rogaibet* .i. *pačatčep*. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2401.
- Ročenn*, he attains to, reaches, obtains, gets possession of. *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1956; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1651, 1655.
- Ročó*. "In m po *pačertar* a *lam* *bovein* .i. vo *počó*, no vo *comno*, no vo *ablaib*, no vo *ventai*". H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b. See *Ru*. H. 3. 17, col. 342; H. 3. 18, p. 145 b. O'D. 2429. See *imar*.
- Roilbe*, a mountain. "Dui ben vo *Luignib* la *fino* ar *cač* *poilbe* *ocur* *cač* *počó* no *žnatarge* *fino* *con* *phéin*". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Opc*.
- Roilg*, a burial place, from the Latin *reliquia*; a modern word. "Oa *phiom*-*poilg* *imopna* vo *bi* a n-*čipunn* a n-*alló* a n-*aimri* na *pačántačta*, *ma* a *čá* *čpuž* na *čóinne*, *asur* *Roilg* na *Riož* *lám* *ne* *čpuacán*". *Keating*, in the reign of Cormac Mac Art.
- Roille*, he deserves. See *čiočba*.
- Róim* *ačnaichche*, a burial place. "Mainitč *Chuinche* vo *tóččail* la *Sioa* *cam* *Mac* *Conma*, po *váig* *žo* *mač* i *bač* *Róim* *ač* *naičte* vo *fein* *asgar* via *čenel*". The abbey of Quin was built by Sioda Cam Macnamara, that it might be a burial place for him and his progeny. O'Connor, 1402.
- Ročben*, is forbidden, prohibited. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2712. See *Ročbač*.
- Roča*, insignificant. *Cat.* 77.
- Roč*, he excelled, exceeded, outshone. "Co *počce*o *bpuit* in *lotta*". O'D. 2467.
- "Do *počpíde* vo *pepaib* *čenn* i *žáir*" H. 3. 17, col. 8. "Do *počce* in *aim* *cečapoa* vo na *huilib* n-*aimme*", quaternarius numerus procellit omnibus numeris. H. 3. 18, p. 400; C. 901. "Co *počce* *aipeč* vo *čiumaržain*". O'D. 91, 1867. "Con-*počcet* a *vénam* *asgar* a *cačhem*". C. 790, 2677. "Očpočpíbea", judicabit te. Z. i. 72.
- Ročri*; "vo *počri* a *lam* *uaou* po *žac* *leč*". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2428.
- Ročrni*, eyes? C. 2766; O'D. 2201.
- Ročrit*, they come, arrive, they are forthcoming. *Egert.* 88; C. 2622. See to *iprit*.
- Ročrinč*, serenity. "1 *počrinč*, in serenity" Z. i. 18, 82.
- Rompa* .i. po *ma*. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2259, and C. 1593.
- Rompat*, they betray. H. 2. 15, p. 42 a.
- Rona* .i. *ronarom*. C. 2879.
- Rona*. See vo *pona*.
- Ronač*, was done. See *čupil*.
- Rop*' contraction for po *ba*, who was. "Čeo-*čopri* *pop* *aimpíž* in *čomuin* in *čan* *rin*". H. 3. 17, p. 1. See quotation at *čicu*. *Rop-čari* .i. *ba* *ia*. See *lia*.
- Rop*, a generic law term for distinguishing certain animals into classes; trespassing cattle. H. 3. 18, 8 a. It sometimes signifies any animal. C. 1783. "Rop .i. *rap* .i. *rapio* *quia* *rapit*. *Rop*, *vin* *nač* *nanmanna* *žonar* *ut dicta* *sunt* *vaccæ*; *rap* *imopnu* .i. *nač* *nanmanoa* vo *ipenžar* *cužae*, *utsuntsuessed* *tamen* *vicissim* *communiter* *dicuntur*. *Rap* *vin*, *ab eo* *quod* *est* *rapio*, *et* *popab* *eo* *quod* *est* *robustus*" *Cormac's Glos.*
- Ropar* .i. *čapčar*, he seizes, distrains. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1564; C. 2878.
- Ropbač* .i. *čommerc*, o. *Gl.* H. 2. 15; H. 2. 12; O'D. 1697.
- Rop*, a wood; flaxseed; a promontory. "Rop: *čpeč* *for* *vingar* .i. *por* *próbuide*, *por* *lin*, *ocur* *por* *uirce*. *Sain* *vin* *čur* *ar* *po* *hainmnigeč* *cač* *ae*. *Rop* *próbaide* *cečamur* .i. *poi* *or*. *Rop* *lin* *vana* .i. *po* *pač*. *Rop* *uirce* *vna* .i. *po* *for* *ar* *m* *bi* *act* *for* *mač* *uirce*". *Cormac's Glossary*. "Čé in *por* *é* *rein*, *ar* *pačpaic*; [.i. *Rop* *na* *piož*]; *Rop* *čaille*, *ar* *čailte*, *asgar* *mile* vo *čenel* *žacha* *čpaimn* *ann*, *ocur* vo *bi* *piž*-*bpuigean* *nomor* *ann* *as* *na* *macaib* *piž*". *Lismore*, 205 a.
- Rop* *čpé*, now Roscrea, in the barony of Ikerrin, in the N.E. of the county of Tipperary. Here are the ruins of a round tower, and a very old gateway opposite it.
- Rop* *čopna*, see *Leabhar Breac*; a townland in

the parish of Rahan, barony of Ballycowan, and King's County.

Ropebá, it was ordered. O'D. 121. See epba and eapbaim.

Ror̃, a poem, a commentary; a meaning given; H. 3. 18, p. 89; *dat. pl.* ror̃saob: "con; ruioter r̃ir r̃or ror̃saob", versification is confirmed by maxims. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532, 535; O'D. 2213. "Ror̃caó .i. ro m̃r̃c̃ig̃eó .i. vo veot̃aó in õro m̃r̃ce r̃caó .i. m̃r̃ce; inde dicitur uul. Ror̃caóach". *Cormac's Gloss.* "In béim a tá anña ror̃caó maño he ocũr in ol̃ig̃eó a ta ra far̃ach. In to-bonn ata ra far̃ach ĩr mañn ocũr in béim map in c̃et̃na. Ĩr im̃da mat ma r̃uic̃ir 'ra f̃eimec̃ur". H. 4. 22, p. 79 a. "L̃aig̃r̃ó ail in t̃renc̃ura r̃or na nuaf̃ear̃aib̃ r̃or na raob̃hor̃caob̃", the Rock of the senecus excels the new knowledge and the false interpretations. H. 3. 17; O'D. 538.

Ror̃; "ma vo r̃or̃raó ṽar̃ cenn neic̃". H. 2. 15, p. 34.

Ror̃ .i. t̃uic̃r̃ó, falls. H. 2. 15, p. 28, col. a. "Am̃ail aor̃ot̃ aóam̃ ina conn com̃lán". *Egert.* 88; C. 2401.

Ror̃, a wheel. *Lat. rota.* "Ñeic̃ ba hainm ṽon r̃ot̃ vo b̃ureo ma mac Caébar̃". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Cúl.

Ror̃bia, to get, obtain, receive. "Ror̃bia zella r̃ur̃". O'D. 2056.

Ru, r̃or̃ó? "In tap̃bar̃ aóar̃ in ru". H. 2. 15, p. 13 a.; "vo r̃or̃ó no vo com̃oiño no vo aólaib̃". H. 2. 15, p. 11 b. See com̃oiño and cam̃nenn. "Oo cor̃car̃ no vo r̃or̃ó". *Egerton* 88.

Ruacann, a cockle; t̃raig̃ na ruacann, cockle strand.

Ruac̃le, purchased. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2080.

Ruag̃l̃ic̃er̃, is released. C. 822.

Ruag̃l̃ic̃er̃, remains, survives. See f̃uag̃l̃ic̃eo C. 1406.

Ruam̃aó, ruminating? *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1971; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1476.

Ruam̃nae, *lodix.* Z. i. 27; a sheet, a blanket, a covering.

Ruá, cutting, killing. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2129. See r̃uá. H. 3. 17; O'D. 566.

Ruá, a point of land.

Rubair̃ .i. ro tuc; "ĩr meir̃i im̃rubair̃ cailec̃". *Four Masters*, 805.

Rubla, trusty, steady virtuous; "oia rubla ro r̃uic̃ir̃ta .i. ma oia n-aig̃ir̃er̃ co t̃air̃-ir̃me hi". E. 3. 5, p. 13, col. 1; O'D. 1307.

Ruo, iron ore? O'D. 85, 1858.

Ruó .i. caile. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2143.

Ruor̃aó, prescription; "c̃robe acá mbe r̃elb̃ co ec̃óir̃ ní ruor̃ann an airm̃ir̃ ṽá f̃ao", possessor malá fide in ullo tempore non prescripsit. H. 3. 17, cols. 465, and 603; "an t̃reilb̃ eóóir̃ ní ruor̃enn airm̃ir̃ ṽa r̃oo r̃uic̃ir̃ne". *Cat.* 6. 120; H. 2. 15, p. 60 a; H. 3. 18, p. 9 b. "Ruor̃aó .i. ruor̃aó .i. anad̃ r̃ota r̃or̃ t̃ir̃ naé aile". H. 3. 18, p. 73. "Aóat̃ r̃eé̃t̃ ruor̃aó̃a La Féine", there are seven prescriptions with the Feini. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2133. "t̃eic̃ a ruor̃aó t̃eic̃ ĩ nae ruor̃aó̃ne hé", it goes into prescription. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2133; it goes into the case [ae] of utter bondage. "C̃r̃ó be vo na cuic̃ gñeic̃ t̃ib̃ t̃er̃tebur̃ uad̃a ní ba ruor̃a vo r̃eic̃ ol̃ig̃r̃ó tuait̃he no Ec̃laic̃ir̃". Quorum si unus abesset non usucapio prodest. H. 3. 17; O'D. 625.

Ruiceaó, exalting, lifting up; "ní ruic̃er̃ aise", a thing bestowed upon her. O'D. 2189.

"Ruiceaó, ní hainm zañ m̃oñar̃,
Oo t̃óig̃bail ĩr ṽáruaó̃aó̃
Ĩr ainm̃ r̃uic̃meaó õr̃ z̃ac̃ m̃oó
Oo t̃ur̃mã ĩr vo ĩrl̃uig̃aó̃".

Foras Focal.

Ruioe, ruoa, red coloured mineral water that generally has a scum on it (Erris). See *Cor. Glos.* voce Rota.

Ruioeog̃, bogawl, a kind of butter weed growing in bogs (county of Monaghan).

Ruioleé̃t̃, he owes, is entitled to. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1088; H. 3. 17; O'D. 566, he has a claim upon. O'D. 2218.

Ruiolepa, ruioil̃r̃, inherent rights: "Ruioil̃r̃ cluic̃ir̃". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2363. "Ruiolepa tuait̃e", inherent popular rights. H. 3. 18, p. 19 a. "Ruioil̃r̃ at̃gabala", absolute distress. O'D. 613. "Aóat̃ r̃eé̃t̃ ruioil̃r̃ z̃ona uine na tuill̃ic̃ f̃rach̃u na hoch̃ur̃", there are seven just woundings of a person which deserve not fine or sick-maintenance. H. 3. 18, p. 129 a.

Ruimenn, mentions. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1349

Ruimgenn, a plane. C. 810.

Ruim̃eñaitẽr̃, they thought. H. 3. 17; O'D. 7.

Ruim̃ẽrẽam̃, we have enumerated. H. 2. 15, p. 31

Ruim̃ic̃hẽr̃ .i. r̃eim̃ic̃hẽr̃. O'D. 2217; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1904; H. 3. 17, col. 437; O'D. 554. "F̃or̃ruim̃ic̃hẽr̃ cach̃ ĩar̃ na m̃iaó", every one is estimated according to his dignity. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.

Ruim̃cẽar̃, is paid .i. ic̃tar̃. H. 3. 18; C. 426. "T̃ir̃ ar̃ n-ing̃el̃tar̃ loz̃ nao ruim̃cẽar̃". E. 3. 5, p. 12, 1.

Rulla, pullao, passed, transpired, absconded, eluded, evaded, disappeared. H. 3. 17; O'D. 557; H. 3. 17; O'D. 725; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2294.

Rumugrac, *suffoderunt*. Z. i. 30

Rupač, an opprobrious name for a young woman (Kilk).

Rupu, trespassing cattle. H. 3. 18, 8. a. See *Rop*

Rupa .i. feile. H. 3. 18, p. 385. a.

Rurgaró, rough pasture (Donegal?).

S.

Sab, pl. raba or raburo .i. tnein, great or powerful persons. *Cat* 155; H. 3. 17, col. 20.

Saeglonn, raoglonn, a chief. "Fuair bneinne a viol do h-Saeglonn". *Shane O'Mulconry*.

Saepfuri, a free feudatory or tenant. H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. a.

Sai: "ní rai .i. nócon niumpaithen". H. 2. 15, p. 49. a. "Do rai .i. impuigthe ó nee". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2304.

Saepgiall, free service. See *giall*. Saep-
léicti, liberated. *Rawl* 487; O'D. 2114.

Sai, lacerna, tunica. Z. i. 37; *pænula* i. 73.

Saepnach, free wages or subsidy given by a lord to his tenant. H. 3. 17; O'D. 571. See *raepnach*. C. 828.

Sarobne; ".i. ro aobun". O'D. 1322; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1836; H. 3. 17; O'D. 603. "Cac riac ingellur uinne asar bíó ina sarobne, no ír uois a pasail o neoc eile". H. 3. 17; O'D. 420. "In sarobne q. ina reib". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2687. See *neam sarobne*. H. 3. 18; C. 1190 "Beit ina sarobne", is said of a man when he has the full amount of property necessary for his rank, and which the law requires him to have to secure him full *eneclann*. O'D. 1322.

Saigró, to sue, reach to, attain to. Saig, *sues*. See *coraige*. "Saig cat a poča". Every one attains to or asserts his title. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565. "Saige rai faveirín", it will come against himself. H. 3. 17; O'D. 570. "Saigró raimaírc ar veim co nohoncorpe". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1712. "Saigró uor co reéctmain". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1713.

Saighean, teine saigheín, lightning, *fulmen*. *Cor. Glos.* "Aromacha do loícaó do tene saigheín aróchi fachaírn do fonnraó írn ceatparmaó nóin Augurc". *Four Masters*, 778. "778 Ardmacha igne ex fulmine generato incensa quarto Nonas (Augusti) nocte sabbatiná". *Triad*. p. 294.

Sail, a shelf of stone; a recess in a kitchen to

receive pails or water vessels (county of Kilkenny).

Sailm ceolaig, a psalm singer. H. 3. 18; p. 16 a.

Sailcince, .i. raoilectuin expectation or increase of fatness (.i. a calf next year). H. 3. 17, c. 209; E. 3. 5, p. 45, c. 2; O'D. 1476, 1478; raoilectuin is used instead of this word in R. I. A., No. 35-5; C. 1787.

Sáimmbiaó, proper accompaniments or condiments of food. H. 3. 18, 3. a.

Sain, raoin, different, the opposite of man:

"mápa rai in t-urraó do pinne in maíbaó asar in t-urraó do pinne in folac". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1355. "Saoín cóir cača mennava". *Egerton* 88; C. 2278; "ionann rai asur neimionann". *O'Clery Glos.* "Sain .i. ionann". *T. O'Rody* (but he is wrong). "Ní rai camper ír imic [should be ír rai]. *O'Mulconry*. ".i. ní hionann fear moí com-
luinn asur uine neam-nearctmar. *O'Rody*.
Sainchon .i. nemcoitcenn. H. 2. 15, p. 650. b; C. 1463.

Sainoilre, complete right. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2462, 2627.

Saine, variety; also different, various: "tucha uaitne fulaig rai cu ráine gacha sneara forro". *Lismore*, 107. "Soní [ráine] fearaino tuccao ann, no cíó inuno fearainn". *Rawl*. 506; fol. 50. a, b. "Mápa ráine pecc". E. 3. 5, p. 23, c. 2.

Saineamail, healing, sanative. "Tuc lán a glaci veiri do loícaó ríoe raineimla leir". *Lismore*, 199.

Saineamlataíoe, *benignitas*. H. 3. 17; col 452.

Saingil, now Singland, a parish in the townland of St. Patrick's, and about a mile south-east of the City of Limerick. *Trias. Thunn*. p. 158.

Sainíger, completes. R.I.A. 6. 22; C. 1892

Sainlionn, ale. See *bpacat* and *boige*.

Sainmeac, roimeac, goodly, prosperous. "Da teneó roimeca do gnicir na Oparóe" *Cor. Glos.* in voce *belltaine*. "raimlín .i. linn raimmeac". *Id.* in *bhocóro*. See quotation at *at-feaó*.

Sainneó, special, particular. "Ní ríno luc rín int-raimnuth", *in loco hoc speciale*. Z. i. 232.

Saint, covetousness. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2113.

Sáit, bad, low, mean, vile. "Úro éirucc áro ainne cáich cíó raich", there shall be *eric* for great *mayhem* to every one though mean. C. 2205.

Sáit, bad "Úub ocup gel intí .i. maíe ocup

- paít." *Nigri et albi* i.e. *boni et mali habitant in ecclesia*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Fitcell*.
- Saite, a swarm of bees: "cét saithi a noipe na saileach", the first swarm as *fine* for the *swallows*. H. 3. 18, p. 124.
- Saitiu, a fraud, deception, falsehood. H. 2. 15, p. 60 *b.* and C. 2884; O'D. 1779.
- Saitiu .i. rocaroe. H. 3. 18; C. 1486. Vide *paota*.
- Saitiugad, to cheat, defraud. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2407.
- Salactruir .i. seircenn, a quagmire. C. 966, 2885; O'D. 2220.
- Salcoit. See *Sulcóro* and *Solocóro*.
- Salclae, *calc.* Z. i. 78.
- Samaó, was settled, was righted, adjusted, was ordered or enacted. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2151. "Canar an ramaréó". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2152. "Ponitúr .i. ramaréó". *Urackcht.* "Secht ramuitheir a n-éclluir Dé". O'D. 2192.
- Samaó, the clergy and monks of any ecclesiastical establishment; the family of a monastery. "Luiré tra Maolmuire mac Eódaí comarba pátraiac co rruicib agas miono co Soro Colaim Chille, co tucceat arf comp bhnam, niú Ereno agas comp Mupáda, a mic, agas ceno Conaing agas cenn Moíla. Báí immoíru Maolmaire cona Samaó a ccomaire na ccomp co nonóir agas co naírmittin moir, agas no haónaicit iapam in Arromacha, etc". *Four Masters*. Thus translated in *Triad*. p. 298. "1013. Maelmurius sive Marianus filius Eochadii, Comorbanus Patricii et a ii multi seniores, cum sacris reliquis profecti stant ad monasterium Surdensi S. Columbæ; et inde Ard-macham asportarunt corpus Briani regis Hibernii, Corpus Murchadi ejus filii; caput Conangi et caput Mothlani, Maelmurius vero et clerus assistens cum magno honore et solemnitate custodiebant hæc corpora, etc. "Amra Samaó Sanct b'rigoe". *Præclara erat congregatio Brigidæ*. *Triad*. p. 515. "A ramarde uaithe na vichmaric". O'D. 2190.
- Samaí, the ancient name of the river Erne at Ballyshannon, and also of the Morning Star river in the county of Limerick, now corruptly called Camaoir. See *Story of Mongan* in *Leabhar na hUróin*.
- Samaric, a heifer; so understood in Kerry, where there is a valley still called *Glenn Samaric*. See *Cormac's Glossary* in voce *Clitair*; a heifer in her third year, of the value of twelve *screpalls*. H. 3. 18, p. 513; H. 3. 17, col. 658, *b.* col. 197; C. 1544, 1956.
- Samfuét, the summer season. H. 3. 18, p. 149.
- Samraó, summer; .i. maó riter grian agas rano r mou vo aithe a poillre agas a haíroe. *Cor. Glos.*
- Sámtac, a gallowglass axe with a long handle; "go no fétrac rífulang a sámtaé, cruar a g-cloróeam agas troma a vtuat an éloig-nib agas an ceannmullaigib a ccéleao comlainn." *Four Masters*, 1570; also the handle of an axe, spade, shovel: ex "A lúnga map map cuigil, a rliarac map sámtaig, his shin like a distaff, his thigh like the handle of an axe." *Cor. Glos.* in voce *ppull*. "Biait ina láim óer i noeócatar tui caegat bput vana bui ferom cuinge rerpuge in sámtaig". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*.
- Sanair, annunciation; via na sanair, the day of the Annunciation. "Ippaó vo ba plán vo ira ac rpuibad na roaire ro .i. mile bliadain agas cétrú céo agas cuig bliadónae vécc agas tui ríciro cor a sanair ro vo éuaro éort agas via na sanair agas aibéi na heirengi an aen lich. Taos úa Rígharvám qui rpuibit". *Trin. Coll. MSS.* Class H. 2. 12, No. 3.
- Sannab. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2414: to sell, give away, alienate.
- Sanntar, it is divided, distributed, dispersed H. 3. 17; O'D. 565.
- Saobaim, I coax, beguile, seduce: "naé óg bir iuin oligúó ma ra raebthar ríe comanra cuiríóir". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 47; *b a.* "Mao reoit no vo raebao-inben." *Cat.* 128. To set aside, impeach, impugn. "Manib por cao noirio, no raobad a gno". O'D. 2213.
- Saoílonn. See *raeílonn*.
- Saoi is always translated *Doctor* by Colgan. "1030. Eocharó úa Cethenén comarba Tigearnaig aporaoi Ereno in eccna v'éc in Arromacha". *Four Masters*. "1030. Eachadius, filius Cetheneni Comorbanus S. Tigernachi doctor Hibernorum Sapientissimus obiit Ard-machæ". *Triad*. p. 298.
- Saoin, different. See *rain*
- Saor, a carpenter: pl. raoir. "bhon lúctaine raer ac venam cranv irna gaib". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *Nercóit*. "An raor vo punne an oioiceat". *D. MacFerbis, ped.* p. 508. "Saír agas Tuitat agas caé aer táil agas béilí: gaó ima beilí agas apao voaib na veapna aicvi n-óib co n-vepnac cept ríut. Má acloat, gaib a n-aicheao amail caé n-orccar.
- Saorann, it frees; "ní raorann ainfir in oligúó nech, aét raorann ainfir in gñima;

ignorantia facti non juris excusat. H. 3. 17; O'D. 570.

Saorúda, artificial; "cruca láiri ir in mór .i. dá la véc aicenta asar oét la troerúda an naoi laite aicenta". H. 3. 17, col. 414. See aigeanta. "Da láiri aicenta asar cru laithi raerúda". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1714.

Saotu, many. Vide Saicú.

Sap. See rab.

Sar, tar, disgrace; "Foruairi rap for rocarú", he brought disgrace on many. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2299, 2460. See tar.

Sarómpac, unjust infliction. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2385.

Sarcan, a yearly crop or fleece of wool. C. 1418; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1724.

Saruḡad, violation. The original compiler of the *Annals of Ulster* uses *dishonoravit* for this. See extracts by Pinkerton: "an na raruḡad", *spoliati fuistis*. H. 3. 17, col. 465. "Labrum anoir vo na ráraigtib", let us now speak of the violations. H. 3. 18, p. 158, "rlan raruḡad na mban ro". It is safe to violate these women. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.

Sár, a military engine by which stones were cast upon the walls of castles and towns. "Do niat trí rára via noibhaicfroi aili oimhóra, vo'n ríḡbaró bui na fírecairic". *Lismore*, 122; also, mode, instrument, means, as, "ir olc an rár cuige é", he is a bad means for that purpose. See H. 5. 15, p. 3, col. 2.

Sárat, they seek, sue, or claim. H. 3. 17; O'D. 547; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2258; 2227.

Sau, a carpenter .i. raer. *Cor. Glos.*

Scaball, a scapular. "Scabal eangach onpúmpach uim a muneál". *Torwigheacht Shaidhbhe*. "Asur rḡabal mhananáin an éleicín a uéca asur a uibhunnne". *Oighidh Chloinne Tuirinn*.

Scáball, .i. coipe, a cauldron, a boiler. "Do bnet oin tarr cuipic rḡaball vo", the belly of a pig was given him in a cauldron. The same vessel is afterwards called coipe. Ocuḡ vo bnet biad naill irin coipe vo". *Cormac's Glos.* in voce letech.

Scadapc. See rḡadapc.

Scadapc. Anglicé, Skerk, a townland in the parish of Moynalty, barony of Lower Kells, county of Meath; also one in King's County.

Scainopead: "Oo concadap rlióct Ruaróin an rcaoiltead asar an rcainopead tuccad for a roḡaroe". When the sons of Roderic saw the derout and confusion of their forces, etc. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1237.

Scál, a hero. See leac an rcáil in the county

of Kilkenny, and loé an rcáil, in the parish of Ballynacourty, barony of Corcaguiny, and county of Kerry; also gleann an Scáil, in the parish of Oranmore, county of Galway.

Scalp, a chasm, a gap; "asar vo éuatar na veimna i cnocaib ocuḡ i rcalpaib, asar i n-imlib na cruici". *Lismore* 185.

Scaoilteac, dispersed, scattered.

"Scaoilteac onta ó tír go tír
Laoid coigecioic vo éinn av dúin
Scaoilteac bantpoct rcaoilteac rcol
Oimbaró liom a rḡon rúo".
Trin. Coll. Class. H. 1. 14, fol. 110, p. a.

"Scaoiltioch onta ó poile anoir
O taoi a fiacha na n-éimoir". *Ibid.*

Scaoine, a stripling (county of Kilkenny).

Scároán, a small cascade. An ear is formed by a river; a rcároán by a stream or rcaoán. When rivers decrease in summer their eara become rcároán. *Old Cormick, of Erris*.

Scát, shadow, account, sake: "in cutruma ra ria an a rcát vo Eneclano". H. 2. 15, p. 13 a. "An rcát toile comclaite". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2374. "An rḡat cimgaire". H. 2. 15, p. 52 b. "An rcát enis na trebairic". H. 2. 15, p. 60 a. "An rḡat a bió". H. 3. 17, col. 124; O'D. 150. "An rcát trebairic", on account of the security. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2058. "An rcát a coralta", on account of his sleep. *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1965. "No a loḡ via raicill opacbáil an a rḡach", or leave a part of his wages in lieu of it. *R.I.A.* No. 43-6. 20. a a.; C. 1863.

"Letbiatao co ponarom tucao vo ruro asar letpaeram vo fácaib an a rḡach". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1712. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1200.

Sceatac, mawkish, nauseous, vapid. H. 3. 17; col. 129.

Sceilec, rcillec, a splinter of a stone. See ceact.

Sceitarge, mawkishness, nauseousness. H. 3. 17; col. 425. ".i. rugin, tough". *P. O'C* in *Vallancey I.* p. 346; but this is only a guess. *J. O'D.* See *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2046.

Sceo .i. métaig, increase. C. 2016, 1296.

Sceolang. See rciulang, a deserter, a fugitive.

Sceparó, put for raeparó? it separates, it frees, it clears. O'D. 2341.

Sciát, a shield; *figurat.* cover, protection, defence. "A clypeo. .i. ón rcéit". *Cor. Glos.* "Sciath, *scutum*". Z. i. 21. Sciát tar loḡs, to cover the retreat; literally, a shield on the track. "Do ravo-rat clann thí Néill Enrí asar dooh a muincirneampa asar vo beapc-rat rcíat tar loḡcc via n-éir go o-tépnacat an rḡan marbat rḡan murúḡad neé uaróib.

Four Masters, 1434. "O ro aing mac Suibne, Neactain agus Brian ócc via fág-báil a feadh, vo poine ríat tar loicc vo tabairt a n-veóir a muintire, agus an lá-tair rin v'fágbaíl gan raibead v' Ua Néill". *Four Masters*, 1435. "Agus tug hual ríat tar loig tar éir a muintire go rug iomplán leir iao, ian marbad moran vo'n oirne vo lean é". *Battle of Rosnaree*. "Agus ní raib aon béo v'a muintir ann rin vo coingead ríat tar aloig v'a éire aet a aon mac féin". There was not one of his people living at the time who would cover the retreat behind him, etc. *Battle of Comar*. "Vo rognad v'feartur ríat tar loig vo tabairt v'Ulltaib". *Battle of Leiter Ruighe*. Sciat na breart, Skeanavart, a townland containing a conical mound in the parish of Kilmacushy, n. of Elphin, county of Roscommon. Sciálad, the straps of a shield. *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2131. Scino, rcono, epcaino, flew, sprang, started, bounded. See rceinn. "Ro rcono airoe reolcrao ruar". It flew up to the height of the mast of a ship. *Cor. glos.* in voce gairé. Sciobaim, I snatch (Kilk.). Sciobannad, thin mire. Scit, thirsty or weary. See ana. Scúimad, to be shed, as corn off the stalk; to rip as thread does. Sclog, rclug, the throttle. Sclogaim, I expire; "rlog ré", he expired. Sclogaire, a swiller. Scoipenn, it detaches. E. 3. 5, p. 31, c. 1. Scol and rcoil, a school. *Gen. pl.* na rcol. "Fear iomcain a teaglaig thrim No gur tuit gan cup g-comluinn Scol nior trápoig r'nior éailg cill Ir maig taroib a tuitim". *Trin. Coll.* H. 1. 14, fol. 110. "A rgeolaid na rcol A reóvaid na rean A g-ceoltaid na g-cnot Ir ro beag vo fean". *O'Donoghoe of the Glens*. Scop, a tent. *Dat. pl.* rcoarib. "Agus mar vo meaf Ceallacán tillead ní raib ré ar a cúmar, oir vo davar na móige v'a gac leir vo'n róo lan vo rgoarib loclonn a n-oir-cill ar a gabail". *Keating*. "Si enim in urbem pedem inferret hostium laquæis statim irretiretur, et viæ omnes Momoniam versus a Danorum cuneis obsidebantur". *Lynch's Translation*. "The English then returned to their

fortress, and O'Donnell and his people to their rcoarib". *Four Masters*, 1600. "O ro gaet tra Neactóir vo ranaic a brut agar a brug agar vappinon amail tarib n-vápaetach via tabairt vrocubille no amail leoman lonncnéactac agar for fuapair fo rluagaib na ngréac agar fo ceiró ar mor rorru co ro muró vob co rcoarib, agar co longpor-taib" *Ballymote*, fol. 240, p. b, col. b. "Scor rin mancuine". E. 3. 5, p. 18, col. 2. "i. maig .i. cluain". H. 3. 18; C. 1463.

Scoraro, a river in the parish of Cloghane, county of Kerry, which rises in Comanare Lakes.

Scot, a reef (Mayo); "bairi rcoite", top of the reef (parish of Burrishoole).

Screamog, a crust. See rgneabóg.

Scrapall, *gen. pl.* rcrapall sine articulo. E. 3. 5, p. 6, col. 1. "Six pingins make two screpalls". H. 3. 17, col. 197. "Scrapall veolaid", the screpall of grace or gratuity. H. 3. 17; O'D. 559.

Scraptra, the Scriptures. *Ballymote*, fol. 181, col. 2. p. 1. "Sealb air-cinnis cruibis comallnathur maigla rorcela agar rcrap-tra". O'D. 2189.

Scrir, scraping: "rcrir ingen". *Rawl*. 487; O'D. 2108.

Scrot, a sod, sward (Co. Kilkenny).

Scruta; "aparcruta, amplexentem". Z. i. 30.

Scroal, a basket, used at *Loch Sheelin*, in the county of Cavan, and in Meath.

Scuitir, see forcuide; they remove, change. *Egert*. 88; C. 2722.

Scuiper, that separates or detaches. *Harl*. 432; O'D. 1851. See rcoipenn.

Scuitce, alienable property, movable property; "ir cuimgec ouine a rcuitec uile vo tabairt ne báir ar a anmain". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 25 b b; *Cat*. 87, 107. "Mátá comarba fearda nuéu beireano ingeir ní ou vidad a atar ou rcuitec no ou anrcuited". *Ibid*. fol. 50, b, a. Ar a rcuited no ar a fear-an". H. 2, 15, p. 13, col. a.

Scuite, little pigs. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1557. "Anm vo oic". C. 2767, 2885.

Sculmaire, a sculler. E. 3. 5, p. 30 a.

Souas, rtauas, an arch; *pl.* rouasa; "rouas nime", the arch of heaven, i. e. the rainbow. "Co tarla rput vómór voib ror in comar ocur vpoichet vo marmair cairir: tri éeo cubat ina fo; vech cubat ina leteo: rcha uaitne fulaing fai, cu raine gacha gneara rorru; rouasa cama cumvachta o'n uairne co a raib vob". *Lismore*, 107. "Fil vpo-

éet ac ón catraig rin; marmaí eiríoe itir rouagha ocuí fofaóda". *Lismore*, p. 118. Rouag-óonur, a doorway arched at top. "Te-cait rompa rin rouag-óonur rouallaicad-rac oo n-a éeannpáirtaib óin oíloircti". *Lismore*, 156.

Seac, beyond, past, more than. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1485. "Do éuair pátraiac iai rin oéar la a gilla .i. binén, rech in uli etarínaiqe hi mēt oēt noige n-allai aqar én loeg allaro". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 14 a. "Da rucurcar in bnet a ní vob rin rec a céile". H. 3. 17; O'D. 534.

Seacnoim, throughout; "reacnoim Eireann", throughout Ireland. *Four Masters* passim. "Cneao do ruq ar marcpair Muimnead Re a b-fuil an éaor éonaibleac Seacnoim élaín eadlóinn aigéanta Na v-táin beaotnoim buaréapta".

Conor O'Daly Cairbreach, on the Death of O'Donovan, 1660.

Seactair, extern, without, outside. "Seactair-maig-n", outside or extern of the Maighin or place of asylum. H. 3. 18, p. 144.

Seacur .i. ionnraigeap. D. F. in Gl.; O'D. 128. Séao, jewels, wealth, *gaza*. "O'Neill .i. Conn, lam tiodnaicte réo aqar maoiné, fear cpota cocctac". O'Neill (Conn) a free and generous man, a distributor of *jewels* and other valuable things; he was a very valiant warrior. *O'Conor*, 1493.

Séao, anciently réo, likeness. "Gaot mór rin fofmar oo na fuit Seo na ramail rin aimpin ri, vū a v-topcain vaim mór Regléra fínghin hi Cluain-mac-Nóir". *Chron. Scot.* 1013.

Séao, a path, the smallest of the ancient Irish roads; "rét .i. *semita unius animalis*". *Cor. Glos.* under Rót.

Seagair, ríogair, a cormorant; used in the county of Cork; as capraig na ríogair, rock of the cormorants, situated on the coast in the parish of Kilmoe, in West Carbery. See also Clear Island.

Seagán, ríogán, a bird's crow. See iogán.

Seagar, regar. reoap, to come to, to approach. Lat. *sequor*. "Ní regar", it is not to be approached. *Cat.* 96. See Sícim. Segar, they are proceeded upon. *Cat.* 105. Seagar, is followed or pursued. "Amuīl nech regar via guin no via marbaó". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1413; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1615. "Do regar lepa fuirpe", it is sued for debts. O'D. 2191.

Sealgán, a kind of edible herb. See cneam.

Seallaic, an eye-witness, a looker-on. H. 3. 17,

cols. 87, 554; one who consents to let murder be committed. H. 3. 18, p. 180 b. an accomplice. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555; *Egerton*, 88, 4 a. a.; C. 2156.

Seamano, a rivet, a nail. "Ar boi Cneone Cero rin venam remano ir na gair" and Credne, the *Cerd*, was for making *rivets* for the javelins. *Cor. Glos.* in voce Neircóit.

Séanachair, he denies (v. dep.). See rénachair. Seancur mór, is translated "antiquitas magna", by Colgan in *Triad.*, p. 214; and "Chronicon Magnum", in the *Annals of Ulster*, at the year of 438.

Seanoatag, old age; *senectus*. "O'écc ina feanoatag", died at an advanced age. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1330. "O'écc iai feanoatag toccharoe". *Four Masters*, 925. Thus translated by Cathal Maguire in the *Annals of Ulster* at the year 927: "*felice senectuts quievit*". Colamna aipe .i. Naibenoact, macoact, gillaact, oclácar, renoact no renoata, acar viblióeact, infancy, boy hood, puberty, manhood, old age, infirmity. *Cor. Glos.*

Seangualainn, now Shanagolden, a village lying about five miles westwards of Askeaton, in the barony of Shanid, in the county of Limerick. In the Caithreim Ceallachain Chaisil, this place is called Seangualainn olaóaino ua g-conaill, from which it appears that it was originally in the territory of Hy-Conaill, though now in the barony of Shanid [or Lower Connello].

Seapbaó .i. paoba. C. 2889.

Seapbur; "via n-oénait reipbur oc aipbuipe". O'D. 132.

Seapc, sexual love. "Tri banlae (.i. laici ir rona oo mnaió porao) luan, maipc, Cétáin. Mna co rípu inntiú bvo mo a reapc la rípu (.i. reapc na b-reapc oípa) inoá reapc a fear leopom aqar beic a mná car eir na fear rin". H. 2. 16, p. 241.

Seapcáim, I wither, decay, become meagre, waste. "Anpobpact .i. ainm vaine fepgar ocuí tepmaigep galap". *Cor. Glos.* in voce anpobpact.

Seatar, a library. "Seatar .i. nomen bibliothecae .i. librorum custodia .i. leber-éirte". *Cor. Glos.*

Seatar, a sister; pl. reatpaca. "Cujus sorores erant .i. ar iat ro oo baó retpaca vi". *Cor. Glos.* in voce bpiúit, q. v.

Seatpao, a heifer. This word seems confined to the county of Kilkenny and the adjoining districts. See beapac and ramairc.

Set, that which, just as; the positive of nað.
 "Set ír go tuaithe". H. 3. 17; O'D. 538.
 "Set ír comcinnul cað co maí". H. 2. 15, p. 56 b.
 Set, without, in the absence of. H. 3. 17, col. 252. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2389. "Sech ír cu vo pen a riachu". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2032, 2096.
 Sech .i. leith amuich. H. 4. 22, 67; C. 2066.
 "Cor manais maíla rech apad". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1552. "Sech a acair", independently of his father. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2114.
 "Sech ír in tí no vo saib, írre ar pen a riacha". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2096.
 Sechma, echma, to happen. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1696; H. 3. 18; C. 642.
 Sechnoapio, *gubernationes; sub curatoribus*. Z. i. 74.
 Secht, seven. "Ít recht nocht, *septies octoni*". Z. i. 54.
 Sechta. See *gnáð rechta*: "cupub *gnáð rechta* hé [i.] cupub *eproc* no cupa *rep* leigno; co fuilit *reçt cumala péinne* vo, asar *reçt cumala éinne*". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1358. See *gnáð*.
 Sécip, recib, whatever. "Sécip *tacra* vo *gniat* na haicneada iar [ma?] mbreic na breic", whatever advocacy (pleading) is made by the arguers (advocates) before the passing of judgment. H. 3. 18, p. 145 a. "Secib a i n-airbera", whatever cause he pleads. O'D. 2215.
 Seib, *fabu*. Z. i. 94.
 Seicill; "cu *reicill*", a hound which follows one, but which is not one's own. *D. F. Glos.* C. 701; O'D. 2298.
 Séroean, a blowing or puffing. "Poll a *c-réveáin*", a puffing hole in the parish of Kilfarboy, in the west of the county of Clare.
 Seis, reicc, frequently used in the Brehon laws for *ribe* or *rin*; i.e. that, as *ma deáio reicc*, .i. *ma óiaíí rin*. *Rawl.* 506, fol. 47, b b. "Ní ír luíá ná reis", a smaller thing than that. O'D. 100. *Anoreicc*, O'D. 1597. *Anoríde*. O'D. 2412.
 Seilb, *gen.* of Sealb, cattle, stock: "conmac *reilb*", increase of stock. H. 2. 15, p. 14, top.
 Seilb, *gen.* of Sealb .i. a *tín* *reim*. H. 2. 15, p. 66 a.
 Seilcect, looking on. H. 3. 18, p. 400.
 Séim, *macer*. Z. i. 23. "Ní *reim* ina *c-rapuzáð*". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2626.
 Séimóile, *reimóile*, a beetle for beetling clothes.

Seimiu, *exilior*. Z. i. 23.
 Seimiana, *exilem*. Z. i. 23.
 Seimóirtar, he denied on oath. O'D. 1360.
 See *óinnir* and *reanáir*.
 Seimóirtar, a window. See quotation at *ro ceppo*.
 Seim, *gen.* *reanma*, playing on a musical instrument. "Óiclichep cóir in *reanma* o búrcep don tét *irin ceuit*", the harmony of the playing is destroyed when one string is broken in the harp. H. 3. 17; O'D. 555.
 Seirreanac, an archer, a bowman, *sagittarius*. "A.D. 1196. Matgáin mac Concobair Maonmaíge vo marbad le *reirrenach* (.i. Congobann) vo muintir *Domnail* Uí Mhóiréa. *Domnail* O'Móiréa *reim* vo *tuicim* ír in uair ceona vo laim *Catail Cappaig*". *Annals of Kilronan*. "A.D. 1197. Matgáin mac Concobair Maonmaíge occipit ab aliquo *ragittario* ve familia *Domnail* Uí Mhóiréa, et in eavem hópá *Domnail* Uí Mhóiréa cecitit ve manu *Catail Cappaig*". *Annals of Boyle*.
 Séir, path, way: "for *reir* *oligó*". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2178; O'D. 502.
 Seireadac, the sixth part of a barrel. *Four Masters*, 1031, 1097; *Annales Ultoniae*, 1097.
 Séitíre, a pair of bellows? H. 3. 17, col. 57.
 Seitleac. See *anbábriact*.
 Seirneç, strong. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.
 Séna, denial: "ír a *reña* *óib*". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2191: "a *reña* *óe*". O'D. 34.
 Senán, *senecio*. Z. i. 12.
 Sénachair (deponent verb), he denies. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1359; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2125; from *renaim*, I deny.
 Senchar, *lex*. Z. i. 84.
 Sen-clerte, old stakes, *Fuidhirs* or feudatories who have been in possession of land during the reigns of four kings or lords (H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. a.); after which their descendants could never become free". H. 3. 18, 3. b.
 Seolad, waste, decline. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2309.
 Seppar, *conreppar*. C. 2757; .i. *gabtar*. C. 966; O'D. 2215.
 Sét, a young cow. "Sét *gabla* .i. *ramairc*", a three year old heifer. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1711; H. 2. 15; O'D. 1197. See H. 3. 17, col. 658.
 Sét, property of any kind. H. 3. 18, p. 132 a.
 Séta, *reoro*, *reort*, *plur.* of Sét, any kind of heriot; chattels. "Seit *taupclora*", revertible property. See Séao. "Séta *raicce* .i. ba". H. 2. 15, p. 35, col. a.; "réta *rige* .i. *leapra*". *Ibid.* "Tín *reort* .i. *tín ramairce*". H. 2. 15, p. 95 a. "Cu *ma cunc*

buu no cuic reotu". H. 3. 17, col. 37. "cuic reoit .i. oa tecaic oa ba". E. 3. 5, p. 6, col. 1. "Seit reoit oipe aipeach vera", seven *seds* is the *Diré* [fine for insult] of an *Aire Desa*. The *sed* was an inferior or young cow (though it sometimes occurs in the sense of a full-grown cow). The seven *seds* here mentioned are said by the commentator to be equal to four cows, viz. one great cow and six heifers, the six heifers being equal to three cows. H. 3. 18, p. 97. "Séc aine", a cow, etc., the time of the *ath-ghabhail* of which was on one day. The milch cow is a *rét aine*; an in-calf cow is a *rét tpeiri*; and a heifer in her third year is a *rét cúicte*. H. 3. 17, col. 86; *Harl.* 432; O'D. 105, 106, 1883. "Séc cetara and rét viabulta". *Egert. Plut.* 90; O'D. 1967; *Egert.* 88; C. 2384, 2607. "Im reotaib viabalta asar im oaimib". *Egert.* 88. 27 b, a.; C. 2355. "Ir reoit tpeiri in cinctaig 140", they are entitled to three days' respite. H. 3. 17; O'D. 574.

Sgabadic .i. pcatán na mban. H. 3, 17, col. 410.

Sgaimm, coarse or pebbly sand, gravel (Achill, Mayo, Galway).

Sgamaic, murrain. C. 2761.

Sgaob, a pit dug with a spade. "Ni raib sgaob ve talam na n-éineann aige an uair rin" (Kilk.).

Sgatao, a while, spell, space. See vneap.

Sgatao, mutilated, maimed; mutilating. *Four Masters*, 1496.

Sgeao, Sgeao, a star or white spot on the forehead of a beast.

Sgeimolta, scouts; *emissarium manipuli*. "Dála na fluas vo tpeir tualloir as an Múmhain a s-Conactaib asur vo léigear voir sgeimolta go Muair go h-Ippar asar go h-Umaill vo tionól cnead go forlongpoir Muirneach". *Keating*. "Ubi terrestres copiae per Conaciam iter habuerunt, aliquot *emissarium manipuli* ad campos Muaidhe omni adjacentes Iorrisiam et Omhiliam digressae sunt praedae ad castra ducenda causae". *Lynch's translation*. It appears from the *Annals of the Four Masters* that *sgeimolta*, which is here translated by Lynch *emissarium manipuli*, signifies *bands of light-armed soldiers* sent forth from the camp to plunder the surrounding districts. See comruigim.

Sgile, the shellings of corn.

Sglice, the operation of the mill in shelling the corn, as oats, barley, etc.

Sgir, fatigue. C. 1037.

Sgic, wearisome; "ma rgit lair in mór-ra o'énuicc", if this great *eric* be wearisome to him. O'D. 2200; C. 2750.

Sgoitreampac, abounding in flowers and sham-rocks: "A vubairt Scuitin nap bo muir é aic mas min rgotach rgoitreampac". *Irish Calendar*. "Respondit Scothinus *floridum esse campum*". *Acta SS.*, p. 10, col. 1.

Sgnaánach, an idler.

Sgneas, a rock (Donegal); rigneasaoe, rocky precipices: "Sgneas a tpeabaic", a ridge of rocks in the parish of Kilcar, county of Donegal.

Sgneagan, rocky ground.

Sgnibneoir; "S. Colmán Uamach rccuib-neoir Ardamacha o'éc". *Four Masters*, 720. "720. Sanctus Colmanus Huamacensis scriba seu scriptor Ardmachanus, decessit". *Triad.*, p. 294.

Sgnobac, bad pasture (Fermanagh).

Sia, comes, reaches, or extends. H. 2, 15, p. 13, a. "O no ria". C. 1807. O'D. 2306. "Cio vo ria galair miora in ben". C. 1828. C. 1423. See pcat.

Sianr, *sensus spiritualis*. *Vit. Pat. Oxon.* sense, inclination, carnal desire; "ní í rrianr b rpiutalob móit", *non in sensibus spiritualibus gloriatur*. Z. i. 32. "1 cach renr foirb chiu, omni sensu". Z. i. 32.

Siar .i. mnrarger, he sues, persecutes.

Sibinne, rushes; "ribinne rinoglara", green-topped rushes. O'D. 2108; *Rawl.* 487.

Siche, whatsoever; "riche paet"; C. 791.

Sio, rí. "The Irish", says the learned O'Flaherty, "called aerial spirits or phantoms ríoe, because they are seen to come out of pleasant hills, where the common people imagine they reside, which fictitious habitations are called by us ríoe or ríoda". *Ogygia*, p. 200. Peter O'Connell thought that ríoe was a figurative name for hills, because they were imagined the habitations of fairies. The word is more probably derived from ríoe, a *blast of wind*, which may figuratively signify "an aerial or spiritual being", similar to the Latin word *spiritus*, which originally signified "breath", and the Greek πνευμα. The Irish considered these ríoe the gods of the earth. The *Book of Armagh*, which was written A.D. 884, contains a very curious passage in which this word is explained: "Deinde autem venit Sanctus Patricius ad fontem quem dicitur Clabach in lateribus Crochan, contra otium solis et sederunt juxta fontem, et ecce duae filiae

regis Loigairi Ethne Alba et Fedelm Rufa ad fontem more mulierum ad lavandum mane venerunt, et Senodum Sanctorum Episcoporum, cum Patricio juxta fontem invenerunt; et quocumque essent, aut quacumque forma aut quacumque plebe aut quacumque regione non cognoverunt. Sed illos viros Sioe aut Deorum terrenorum aut fantasiam aestimaverunt".

Síó eabna, now Knocksheegowna, in the parish of Ballingarry, barony of Lower Ormond, and county of Tipperary, about four miles to the east of Borrisokane. See *Baile an Gharra* **Síó eabna**.

Sígač, a wolf. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2527; C. 2890.

Sígeamnač, a blowing or puffing, as of a pair of bellows; "maí rígeamnaí bult oc beíbač mianai rígač ačar ímléač a anála", like the blowing of a pair of bellows in smelting ore; the inspiration and respiration of his breath. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *pnull*.

Síne, a teat, a link of a chain; "ríne reāčam", the uvula. "Cíó fovepa conač mó inna gait a rímuč na rírtic? ír ré fač fovepa mo tíe millíuč na bó inna gait a rímuč ná v'á gait ar in lečar". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 43, a. a. "Cém ber an núr ina rímuč". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2387.

Síne reāčam, uvula. H. 2. 13; *Glos.*

Sínen, a chisel. C. 781.

Sínfočar, a kinsman. H. 3. 18, col. 159.

Sínn .i. cuírbíu, derision. C. 2886.

Síobal, suds.

Síot, peace. Vide *Síot*. "Íar noéanam ríba vóib íe íoile", but peace being concluded between them. *O'Conor*, ad an. 1258. "Ro íočaíš O'Ruairc ačar O'Raičillíš íua íoile", a peace was perfected and ratified between him (O'Reilly) and O'Rourke. *O'Conor*, 1475. "Síio, *pax*". Z. i. 24.

Síonainn .i. e. íean-amain .i. e. *vetus amnis*. Fluvius totius Hiberniæ maximus e radicibus montis Slíab an íapam ita dicti a ferri venis quibus abundat, profluens usque ad mare Australe". *O'Conor, Rerum. Hib. Scrip.*

Síorčanta: "go íorčanta", tidily, tightly, smartly; ".i. ílabrač con Nuavac". *O'Rody*.

Síot-čpuar, hardy, of good endurance (Kilk.).

Sípeačtač, melodious, .i. avbonn no binn. C. 1296, 1474. See *avbonn*.

Sípeam, a disease: "Sípeam .i. íapčanv ííner ó lóc, in capite et in toto corpore". *Cor. Glos.*

Sípečta, things forbidden. *Cat.* 108.

Sípuu, comparative of *ííí* or *ííorí*; longer, far-

ther, further: "Ar ar íípuu ío íarv aon olvav an molač". O'D. 2207.

Sípte, plundering parties: "íípeačv íípte íur an íáimíneim". *Mac Firbis*.

Sírt, a while. C. 2795.

Sírtic, *íírtic*, a vessel. See *ííne*.

Slabpa, cattle, cows. *Cat.* 121; dowry, "mac-črlabpa", son dowry. H. 3. 18, p. 19, a, and C. 1874. "Slabpa mnai", a woman's dowry. *Ibid.* 19 b.

Slact vó čiaččam čaíur. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2563.

Sláine, soundness: "cač bíač co na íláine .i. náí ub ípeačv". H. 2. 15, p. 39.

Slainte, ílán, safety, exemption, indemnity. "ííreč fovepa a ílántic vó", this is the reason of its being safe for him. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2126.

Slámticim, I indemnify. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 82; O'D. p. 1854. "Slámticim mo íell uam". O'D. 1176. See *ílánaíim*.

Slan, age: "blíavain ír ílán vóib ann", they are then a year old, i. e. *annus est etas illis tunc*. H. 3. 17, col. 658, b; O'D. 932.

Slán, guiltless, innocent, safe, free, exempt, not liable or amenable. *Rawlinson*, 506, fol. 36. b. b, not liable. *Cat.* 7. See *bla*, *supra*, and E. 3. 5, p. 30; col. 2. H. 3. 18, p. 9, b, and *Exod.* c. xxi.

Slán, safety, repayment, indemnity: "vó na vlegar ílán na íomáine". *Rawl.* 487. O'D. 2054, 2075, "ílan cuíbre", safety of conscientious declaration. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2040, 2078.

Slánuígear, indemnifies. *Egerton*, 88, C. 2643. **Slánuígear**, is indemnified. *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1862.

Slavóan, ílavóan, a little piece of water remaining on the strand after the tide is out (Donegal).

Slappač, bad rough land (co. Fermanagh).

Slacpa .i. vána, bold, C. 1487. "Slac .i. ílacpa .i. lávur". *O'Clery, Gloss.*

Slacpacu, bold, strong, brave. H. 3. 18, p. 400; C. 899; C. 2758, 2776. "vpar .i. ílacpacu, no calma". C. 2758.

Sleabac, a sharp point.

Sleacra, ílečta, cases, classes, divisions, sections. H. 3. 17, col. 211; H. 2. 15, p. 61. a; "mac ílečta". H. 3. 17; O'D. 559.

Sleit, carnal communication with a woman without her leave or knowledge. H. 3. 18, p. 134, a; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107.

Slíab, a mountain; *pl.* ílečte. "Črí ílečte Čípeann, Slíab Míur, Slíab Cua (ač Cluan meala) Slíab Cualann". H. 1. 15, p. 497.

SLIAB CAOIN the ancient name of *Slieve Riach* or *Suidhe Finn* mountain, in the barony of Coshlea and county of Limerick, in which mountain the celebrated pass called *Bearna Dhearg* is situated. A part of this mountain was called Ceann Abnat, q. v.; vide quoque SLÉIBTE EIBLINNI.

SLIAB COMAILT, now SLIAB COIMEALTA, or Keeper Hill, in the parish of Killoscully, barony of Owny, and county of Tipperary. "Luir Sab ian rin gur in rliab n-ucut [i. úo] agar no comaltur a mac acor a h-ingean conro ve ainmnigtheap SLIAB COMAILT ár in oir con ail ri ann. H. 3. 17; p. 849. This is locally termed mátaip-rliab, as being the largest of the mountains of *Sliabh Eibhlinne*.

SLIAB EIBLINNE, rleibhte Eibhlinne. Now corruptly called rleibhte Eiblim, mountains extending from the baronies of Ownybeg and Coonagh, in the county of Limerick, in the direction of Cashel and Nenagh, in the county of Tipperary. These are called by the natives *Felim's twelve mountains*, and erroneously supposed to have taken their name from Felim, King of Munster. "Apair a popa laig, in petarpu ca crích ina fuilem? Nav petar pon am. Bap petar pa am, ap Cuchullaimn. Cen abnat Slebi Caín reo ter; rleibhte Eiblinni reo tuaró; lino luim níg in lino rolormóir út at é; vnuim Coll-éaili reo i fuilem iur a n-apar aim Cliaé i crích na Déir Bici; muno anver ata in rluag i Clu Maí mic Ugaíne i Fepuno Conpai mic Dairi". *Glendalough*, fol. 105. I viewed these mountains from Cnoc Aine on the 5th August, 1840, and found this description remarkably correct. On the maps by Speed and others in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, they are called the twelve great hills of Phelenghe Modwena. In the *Book of Glendalough*, fol. 105 a, b, the whole range is called SLIAB n-EIBLINNI ingini Shuarne. These twelve mountains of Sleibhte Eibhlinne extend from within eight miles of Limerick, in the direction of Nenagh and Cashel; the nearest of them to Limerick is called Seapánán Bán; the nearest to Nenagh is called Céim Urmúmain; and the nearest to Cashel, Báip na Stuaic, or Dundrum; it is four miles to the west of Cashel.

SLIAB EILBE. Slieve Elva, a mountain in the parish of Killonaghan, barony of Burren, and county of Clare. It is mentioned in the *Life of Senanus*, and in the *Caitheim Thoirdehal-*

bhaig. The highest point of this mountain, which is in the townland of Fanaroosk, is 1,133 feet above the level of the sea. On the top of this mountain is a small lough called Loé Eilbe, Elva's lake or pool. A small stream flowing through the townland of Kilmoon, and called Abainn Caílicín, divides Sliabh Eilbhe and Blake's mountain. There is also a large hole in the townland of Cooleabeg, parish of Kilmoon, and at the foot of this mountain, called Poll Eilbe.

SLIAB G-CROT, a mountain in the south of the barony of Clanwilliam, in the county of Tipperary, at the foot of which the old church of Kilpeacon, in the parish of Kilaldriff, is described by *Keating* as being situated. It is one of the Galtee range, and is now generally called SLIAB G-CROT or Binn G-CROT. See CNOTA CLIACH.

SLIAB NA M-BAN FIONN, i.e. mons mulierum candidarum, a large mountain in the county of Tipperary, on the top of which the boundaries of the baronies of Slieveardagh, Middlethird, and Iffa and Offa meet. On its summit there is a large cairn of stones called *Suidhe Finn*, and also a rude cromlech. In the *Book of Lismore* it is called SLIAB OIGRÓ mic tugaine.

SLIAB NA MUICE, now Slievenamuck, a low mountain in the barony of Clanwilliam, lying between the town of Tipperary and the Glen of Aharlow, about two miles to the south of Tipperary. See *Annals of the Four Masters*, at the year 1500. It extends from Bansha to Corderry, within a mile of the village of Galbally.

SLIGEAD, a road; it was the name of the largest of the ancient Irish roads or highways, and was so broad that the chariot of a king and that of a bishop could pass by each other on it. "Sligeó vana vo rcuat cappat rec alailé; vo ponat rrua h-incomaric va cappat i. cappat níg acor cappat Eprcuip an a noetair ceetar-oib rec a n-aile". *Cor. Glos.* in voce Rót. Vide Séao, Ramat, Róo, Bótar. "Denam rligeó". H. 3. 17, col. 411.

SLIOCT, a case; "rliect anfoit pon óin". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1680.

SLIOCT, track, trace, impression, wake. "Sab-rav in coin pon rlioct Caier". The hound went on the track of Caier. *Cor. Glos.* in Sarne. "Slíoct leabair leacain", i. e. "copy or extract from the *Book of Lecan*". *Duald Mac Fírbis*. "Ap rlioct Coluim Cille", after the manner of, or following in

the wake of Columbkille. *Vit. Adamnani. Ann. Dudl. Firb.* p. 31; "rlíct an-tecra ro". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1654.

Slíren, *fem.* a chip. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1407.

Slíct, coition, copulation. O'D. 2464. See ríent.

Sloige .i. gearrad. *O'Rody.*
 "At cora mian mna teatnach
 Sloige featnach a n-íctib,
 bail avacht gleo via maóib
 Coirle riamoin for riochloib".
S. O'Mulconry, Ode to Brian na Murtha.

Sloinntec éopum, a bastard son? H. 3. 18, p. 157.

Sluag, *agmen.* Z. i. 27.

Sluaicchead, a hosting, an incursion; "rluaicchead la h-ua n-Domnaill .i. Domnaill moir i n-Gairbhrian Connacht". O'Donnell, viz. Donal Mor, *marched with an army* into the rough district of Connaght. *O'Conor*, 1219; "marched with an army", 1233; "marched at the head of an army", 1237, 1244; "marched into", 1242; "rluigead móir", *marched with a great army*, 1250.

Sluig: "an rrlúig", the tongs, a pair of tongs. See teantair.

Sluim .i. aineo no mpirin. *O'Clery.*

Sluinte, *gen. sing. and nom. pl.* of ríomnead. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2211; H. 3. 18; C. 733.

Smaet, *gen. rmaecta*, a fixed fine for breaking the law, generally five *séds*. "ir man a rmaecta a cúic reoit". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2443.

Smaet, a fixed fine or penalty (cattle or chattels) for breaking the law. H. 3. 17, col. 423.
 "O teiteo ma rmaectaib cána", *evading the fines of law.* *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2097.

Smaetgille, a penalty pledge. O'D. 2486.
 See taingille, gille, and geall.

Smaetín, a mallet for pounding flax.

Smál, dirt, filth. "Spriata an rmaíl".

Smuileín, a small snout. *Egert.* 88; C. 2554.

Smuileaván, the collar-bone (county of Derry).

Smur: "ren rmuir cine", old rust of crime. H. 3. 17; O'D. 86, 560; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2184, 2477; O'D. 1861; O'D. 2487.

Smúr? "rmuir car glara". H. 3. 17; O'D. 540.

Smurós, a black, swarthy-faced girl.

Smúrtóigin, a wallower in the mire, applied to a dirty child (Kilk.).

Smúraacán, a snub-nosed, vulgar fellow.

Snaóad, *gen. rnaóici.* O'D. 2215, to save, protect .i. cumuipce. H. 3. 17, col. 39. "In Spriut noeb d'áitceab ar cuipir ir ar n-anma; uar rnaóub co rólma, ar gábuo ar

glara". *Hymn of Mael-Isa in the Liber Hymnorum.*

Snaíóim, I chip, cut. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1389.

Snaíom, *nodus.* O'D. 626; H. 3. 17.

Snáite, *filum.* Z. i. 20.

Snámad, accompanying; "caroe rnamad? comeitect la coir". H. 3. 18, p. 192 a.

Snátaoac, *aculeus.* Z. i. 20.

So, young; "ar m tucc an mac ba ró umla uo'n mac ba ríne". *Four Masters*, 1228.

Soaitt, they return; "roaitt ar an tír", they then returned from that country. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1233.

Sobur .i. rober. H. 3. 18, 3 b, 379 a; C. 825.

Socraíl, *loligo.* Z. i. 37.

Sochpuo, *honestus.* Z. i. 199.

Sochubur .i. veagcubur uair. H. 2. 15, p. 53 a.

Sochur, a fair bargain or contract .i. cor com-loig. H. 2. 15, p. 66 b; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2114.

Socínel, highborn. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553.

Socla .i. maic. C. 2885 .i. ro-céillir no ro-cluóac. *O'Clery.* "Searcav ríeme let raop rochla dam". O'D. 2205.

Socomra .i. rocomaró uair. H. 2. 15, p. 53 a.

Soconn, a man of sound mind and intellect. *Cat.* 48. See Conn. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2134.

Sochpairo .i. ro-ápaio, a good friend. "Lonn zach rochpairo .i. ir qgal no ir egail in cáe aga mbic veagapairo .i. ir uimrac ríua agallaim". C. 2857.

Sochpaoe, the same as rocar; price, pay, fee, emolument. C. 398.

Sov .i. coparó, a fishing-weir. H. 3. 18, p. 401; E. 3. 5. p. 25; R.I.A. 35-5, p. 29 a; O'D. 93; O'D. 1868.

Sodac; "cu roðarig". O'D. 2300.

Sován, a dumpy.

Soepmu, *libertus.* Z. i. 17.

Soroltae, a man of good deeds or qualifications. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553.

Soit, roit, extend; "an ainet no roit a ríoe for gac leit", as far as his *scor* extends on every side. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2631; R.I.A. 35-5; C. 1824.

Soit, to reach one, to come to one's share or dividend. "Ro roich log ríreparill uo áanna cáe cuicir uo na re ríctib". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1748.

Soit, came off, came on. "Ro roit a rob a complainciur ríu ríen". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1600. "ir amlaró no roich unge oppa". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1674. "Ro roit ríu ne cáe n-aiuis uib a ríuip". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1729.

Som, a rich man. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. See vom.

Somchele, *libertus*. Z i. 40.

Sorcel Crírt, the Gospel of Christ. H. 3. 17; C. 264. "Sorcela spairé aipúgte."

H. 5. 15, p. 30, col. 2. "Ma tuc a luigi fon sorcela". H. 3. 18; C. 1434. See luige.

Sorreb, he extends, gives, affords, reaches. "Át co roireo a mbiathao cóir ar cach noáim". H. 3. 18, p. 177, b. "Ír mó no roireo ó úine a riapraigi irin compac ná irin cat", *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 2014. "Maó ba uóig lair co roireo", if he thought that it would reach. O'D. 355. See no.

Sorrcan .i. cumpanao. See rortan.

Solócúro. See Sulócúro.

Som, a rich man. *Rawl.* 437; O'D. 2102. See vom.

Somáine, profits, rents, returns for *rath* received. "Cio gu na romáine carter é". H. 2. 15, p. 13 b. "Somáine .i. biata asar fognaíma", rents and services. H. 2. 15, p. 15. "Lor asar ar". E. 3. 5, p. 19, col. 2; H. 3. 18, p. 394. "Co romáine neich no fallaiter", with a return of what was left unpaid. "Iapraisi romáine". H. 2. 15, p. 59 b.

Somáine, income of a church. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2025. "Nao contuillit rlan na romáine", which do not deserve safety or profits. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2053.

Somata, affluence, wealth. H. 3. 17; O'D. 553. See vomata.

Sonnach, a wall, a mound, a circular enclosure, *septum*; *pl.* ronnaisge. "Innir Oeriglocha aimm na hinori rea .i. loe veary ata innce, asar inn ann; asar ronnach oir uile na timcill: innir Pacmor a h-aimm". *Lismore*, 154. "Baile nígda no móra cu ronnacair rítápoa". *Lismore*, 190 b. "Oo ronnach a uúin uioáin". *Lis.* 203 a. "Lia cloíce no boi a linrcóro a léine con n-gilla no uibraic noo-n-urchari ói co núc in tene ocu in fece tar ronnaisib rith-apoa in baili amach". *Lismore*, 239.

Sopt, moves or drives. See Rinnropt.

Soptan .i. glóir no gáir, no utmaile, no imneó. No rortan .i. rortao tene .i. cumpanuo, ut dixit in t-Albunach "ni leic rortan oam .i. cumpanuo". *Feilire Aenguis*, 10 *Julii*.

Spáil, relief; the crisis in fever (Kilk.). The word is raoram or raotao in other places.

Spéarraça, muzzles, gags.

Speilg, a pointed rock.

Speilgeac, full of pointed rocks (Mourne mountains, Down.)

Speirling, a storm (Munster).

Splinc, a point of a rock, or an overhanging cliff; occurs at Liscannor, in the west of the county of Clare. Speillic, used in the county of Louth; rpinic in the county of Donegal.

Spnearán, an insignificant little fellow; *dim.* of rpinar.

Spnearántact, trifling, littleness.

Spniata, an idle drone.

Spmonnlaité, niggardly, mean, low-spirited, indecently inhospitable (Kilk.). See veápr-tamail.

Sparcine .i. catbáir. H. 3. 18, p. 577.

"Sparcine [riacha]; no vo na rpara teneó rictir ina re". *Coir. Anmann. Lib. Lec.* fol. 221.

Spraob, a stream: hence Shrove or Sreeve Point, in the parish of Lower Moville, barony of Inishowen, county of Donegal. A trickling or vein of water oozes from a rock here, to which all the deranged people of the country are wont to resort. It is the Sprub Úróin of Keating.

Spat, a wet meadow: the difference between it and Léana is, that Léana is a soft bottom, and rpat a hard bottom (Partry, Mayo).

Spatnaigea, he distributes. H. 2. 15, p. 15, b.

Speab, the passage of the milk in the teat of a cow. *Egert.* 90; O'D. 1972.

Speangán, a string.

Speat, a street, or more properly a row of houses: "1112. Rait Aroamacha cona templair vo lorccao in x Kal. Aprul, asar oa rreit vo Thmuon Maran asar an rper vo Thmuon mór". *Four Masters*. "1112. Arx Ardmachana cum templis, duae plateae in Trian Massain et tertiani Trian mor incendio devastantur". *Triad.* p. 300. See also the year 1121. "Caith beo rrechi", *acus substernendum*. Z. i. 198.

Speatnaigrevo na veo baile bair a n-aigib apaire". *Egerton*, 88, C. 2254.

Sman, a bridle. *Lat. frenum. Cor. Glos.* "Sman veig-bir", a bridle of red gold. *Rawl.*, 487, O'D. 2108.

Spoigleo, rrobluğa, to whip, to flog. "Oca rroigleo ar cenn cata". *Cain Adamnain*.

Spoll, light. "Spóill .i. roillir, unde est apud Scoticos Oiu rpoll, i.e. *dies solis*". *Cor. Glos.*

Sprub. See rpaob.

Spruban, a thin cake. *Bard Ruadh. Book of Fenagh*: "Spruban oetmaó baingine". O'D. 61.

Sprublaing, *fem.* a muzzle. E. 3. 5, p. 48. c. 2,

- "Spublaing leatay uiaa ima gob". *Eger-ton*, 88; C. 2510.
- Spuite, quality, distinction. *Harl.* 432. O'D. 1830.
- Spuite, religious seniors: "Eirceact fhu fhu-
cib .i. le h-eolcib no le naoimib naom-
ta". *Teg. Cor.* "1011. Co n-ebletar
moran vo fhuicib agar vo macaib lei-
ghinn". *Four Masters.* "Et alii innumeri
Seniores et studiosi interierunt. *Triad.*, p.
298. "Erimor fhuiceo Ereno". "Alii
plerique *Seniores totius Hiberniae.* *Triad.*
p. 298.
- "Sean Pacraic roela, flogach
Ceano a fhuici renopach".
Flann Mainistrech.
- "Senex Patricius, mitis, comites aggregans,
Caput sapientum *Seniorum ejus.*
Primord. p. 895.
- "Sen Pacraic cinz cacha
Coem aiti ar fhuocha".
Feilire Aenguis, 24 Aug.
- "At bat bhoc thom Tempa
la caertim a flata
Co lin corad fhuiche
Maparó Dro móir Macha".
Leabhar Breac, 25, a.
- Spuithium, .i. ir uairli, the noblest. *H.* 2. 15,
p. 18 a; *H.* 3. 18; C. 372: "cepc tra cia
ve ir fhuici naom fa oligeó. Ata uair ir
fhuiciu an oligeó oloar an naom"; quære:
which is the nobler, the *naidm* or the law?
There is a time when the law is nobler than
the *naidm*. *H.* 3. 18, p. 19 a.
- Sput, a stream, a current of the tide, as Sput
na maile, a deep channel between Oyster
Island and Coney Island, in the parish of
Killaspughrone, barony of Carbury, and county
of Sligo.
- Sput, *ruo*. Z. i. 27.
- Sputay, a stream, a river: "ir he in mac bae
na bhoinno v.ccc bliadain loch genpear a
fputay na Sláine". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 234, p.
b. col. a. "Shabrat vay fputay na Dóinní
im Mag Mbreys". *Book of Glendalough*, 105
a, b.
- Stan, *stagnum* [*stannum*?] Z. i. 20.
- Steanncán, a skip, bounce, rush (Kerry).
- Stiall? "Stiall .i. ir viall hroi .i. vi leimio,
uel quari rtiav .i. ir vi avtao in muincille".
H. 3. 18, p. 78; C. 135.
- Stoaim, I pull: "ag rtoáo an rtaoa", pull-
ing the stack (county of Kilkenny).
- Stollairne, a lazy man (Donegal).
- Strata, a stratum, a layer, a row, a series.

- Strapán, the after-birth of a cow.
- Stréangcán, a tune.
- Stropa, a stile or stone step.
- Stuaş. See rouaş, an arch; "rtuaş mme".
Z. i. 28.
- Stuaşac, a pitcher. See cilopn.
- Stualairne, rtolar, a peak (Donegal).
- Stualán, a simpleton, an oaf.
- Suabair .i. mín no ailgion. *O. Glos.*
- Suain-bheact, a charm which causes sleep:
"Ni na marba iat roir, ol rat, act fuain-
bheact reactmaine vo rat in vray forpa
agar vo béram-ne vo muiriu ar culai".
Lismore, 175. See bhuict.
- Suaineamhuin? a string; now fuaitmó. "Di-
checul file: filio va rat fuainemum fai
na Pacraic .i. no maruirtay cu tappén vo
Pacruicc .i. no coimeó von in avbul can-
tain vo pacrit na filio .i. are no coimeao
ann viceoul na filio .i. ac Rof fui bepla
feine, ac Dubthaé fui liru ocu ac fersur
fui filioeacta ar nuyri". *H.* 3. 17, p. 14;
H. 3. 18; C. 756. "Peppa vo fersur
filio avpac [avpac?] fuainemum fou la
Pacraic iay tiactain a n-Erino". *H.* 3. 18,
p. 358; "a fuaineamhuib na téite", in the
strings of the rope. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2084.
"Cupélu a fuaimnenao". *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
2124.
- Suain em .i. tét, a rope. C. 2892.
- Suaitmó "i. ro-aitmó .i. ropéill". C. 2490;
H. 3. 18, p. 158.
- Suaitac, silly, insignificant.
- Subairit, they rejoice. C. 2738.
- Sui, a man of letters, a doctor.
- Suirigeó, ruigeó, ruige. O'D. 2211; was
settled, fixed, or determined by law. *H.* 2.
15, p. 27, col. b. "ir na cáile natúra tuc-
cei cac aen vo bet marit co ruigiuó uic aip".
In qualitate naturali quilibet presumitur esse
bonum donec probaretur in contrarium. *H.*
3. 18, p. 329. "Saep oc ruirigiuó rilla".
Victor in arte grammatica de syllabis. Z. i.
37. "Can no ruige bérgna parte la féine?"
How has the law of guarantee been ordered
by the *Feini*? *H.* 3. 17; O'D. 564. "ac
ruigiu im cuicha". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2576.
"Ro ruirigiuó", it was agreed. C. 757.
"ir vo ruiriuó". O'D. 2190.
- Súil, an eye; *gen.* rúla. See bpafo. "Sul
ar pon rula, *oculus pro oculo.* *Egerton*, 88;
C. 2256. "An cruil", the eye; "an va
fúil", the two eyes; na trí rúile the three
eyes (Kilk.).
- Súil baloir, a killing or withering eye; the

evil eye; literally the eye of *Balor*, a famous pirate of ancient Irish history, who is fabled to have had an eye like the basilisk.
 "Níor fár goir 'r vo loirg na féarfa,
 Tá gac cianh o'ier a toirí vo féanab;
 O éionrghain an t-púil baloir a beir ag
 amharc na réalta.
Astrologer o'n mac Malactam Whaley.
Ferdoragh O'Daly.
 Now called *vooc-fúil*, a bad or over-
 looking eye.
Suilis .i. *rofulaing*. C. 1298, 1863.
Suíris, *ruírdamna*. O'D. 37, 1795; doctors,
 kings, princes. See *uair nairécta*.
Súirt, a flail; "rgeinn na rúirte ón buailtóir".
 H. 3. 18, p. 162.
Suith, .i. *raimair*. O'D. 1225.
Suite, plur. of *raoi*. "Cuchuimne no leic
 ruithe co rhuimne". *Lib. Hymn*. 10 a.
Suiter, *ruírdet*, *ruírdet*, it is settled, fixed,
 determined, righted. H. 3. 17; O'D. 579,
 792. "Ar conriacha la romaine ruiſter".
Egerton, 88; C. 2300, 2304; *asaoiter*, *as-*
ruiter. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2390.
Suitgne .i. *potengaro* .i. *maida eplaſra*. C. 2885.
Sulcōro, *polocōro*, *ralcōit*, (i. e. *sallow-wood*;
 synonymous and cognate with the Latin
Salicetum) now *Sollohid*, in the barony of
 Clanwilliam and county of Tipperary. See
Keating's account of the death of Curai Mac
 Dary. See *Annals of Inisfallen*, at the year
 968, and *Four Masters*, at 1602. See O'Sulli-
 van Beare's *History of the Irish Catholics*. The
 following derivation of the name of this place
 is given in *Cormac's Glossary*: "Salcōit;
 cōit .i. coill irin Combrec. Salcōit, oin,
 .i. coill moir vo raiſig bir ano *primus*".
Sulturō, lookers-on. H. 3. 17, col. 87. See
reallach.
Sumán, a growing pig (Leitrim).
Súmaire, a swallow, a gully-hole, a leech. See
rlōgaire (Mayo, Murrisk).
Sunoraſac, special, particular, manifest. *Rawl.*
 487; O'D. 2033.
Sutain, eternal, *perennis*; particular, proper:
 "Irreſo ir rir ann an tſlaine rutain". *Cor.*
Glos. in voce *Epáſ*. "Ail tſrutain", perpet-
 ual diagrae. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2079. "In
 ré rutain bit ac váir na maine". E. 3. 5:
 O'D. 1409. See *re rutain*, *supra*.
Sutaire, a greedy fellow who longs for good
 eating (Clare).

Τ

Ταβαιν *ru*, bring to, carry to, add to; "ταβαιν

oá rrepaill *vec ar ramairc*", add twelve
screpalls for the heifer. *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
 2148, 2149. "Ταβαιν vo cſarſe vampa",
da mihi cor. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2223.
Ταβαιν, a voluntary gift. H. 3. 18, p. 484 a.
 See *uſgaſ*.
Ταβαιν, marrying; *ducere in matrimonium*.
 See quotation at *léigean*. *Egert.* 88; C. 2308.
Taca, time. "bliabain ſo *taca ro*", this time
 twelve months.
Tacari .i. *ni bi bunaſ*. C. 841. "be *tacuir*",
 C. 886. "Fine *tacari* .i. fine *toſuir*
cuca .i. na meic *ſaerma*". *Rawl.* 487; O'D.
 2134.
Tacari, collecting (Co. Cavan). "Tigeanna
tacari", a middleman, an under landlord
 (counties of Waterford and Kilkenny).
Tacari, battle. "Tuccſat *tacari* oia roile", a
 battle ensued. *O'Conor*, ad ann. 1233.
Tacari, *tacſur*, *ar vumann*, going away out of
 pride or arrogance? H. 3. 17, col. 418. *D.*
Firbisſe explains this as *atſur ar vumiaſ*, i. e.
 when the chief banishes or expels the chief
 through contempt; or when the vassal sepa-
 rates from the chief, as deeming him un-
 worthy of being served, paid, or attended
 upon. See *tacſur*.
Tacmaic, surrounded. "Tacmac *rneſta ſepne*
ſep", snow surrounded the girdles of men.
Cor. Glos. in voce *ſepeno*.
Tacra, *taſraſ*, advocacy, pleading. *Cat.* 45.
 H. 3. 18, p. 145 a, 191 b; H. 3. 17, col. 110;
 H. 3. 18, p. 160. "Cairſe *tacraſ*? *tacraſ*
inſin, ſo bith *ar tacari* vo neſſ ſuca
vepiuſ a ni ima *tacuir*". H. 3. 18, p. 192
 a. "Seſt *tacraſta tacraſ* bneithem", seven
 pleadings which a judge pleads. *Rawl.* 487;
 O'D. 2093.
Tacra, to recall a purchase, to annul a bargain.
Egerton, 88; C. 2398, See *tairſennac* and
tacſur.
Taſaill, visited. *Four Masters*, 1528. "Vo
taſaill cuarſa", to pay a visit. *Ibid.* 1568.
 "Taſaill .i. *ſmaill* no ionnſaſe". *O'Clery*,
 in voce *amaill*. See *doall*.
Taſbannſari .i. *tairbénſari*. H. 3. 18; C. 377.
Taeſſine? *Cat.* 91.
Taeſat, they went. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2031.
Taga. See *aga taga*.
Taſra, to sue or plead. See *agaſra*.
Tairſe: "a cúic *tairſe*". *Egerton*, 88; C.
 2281; C. 2311.
Tairſe, secrecy, concealment; adultery; concu-
 binage. "Oc *luſeſ* la mnaí *ſino* i *tairſe*",
 lying with the wife of Finn in adultery.

Cor. Glos. in voce *Opc*. "Lanamnar tairde .i. in ben fír i nóentari lanamnar i tairde .i. cen fír oia fine". H. 2. 15, p. 59, col. 1. "Fine tairde .i. fine contaðarðad". H. 2. 15, p. 14 b. "Cin tairde", without concealment. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2030.

Tairdet, .i. uppiannat. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2242.

Tairder, it touches. "Doneoch tairder feneochur", as much as touches the *fenechus*. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1734, 1739. *Ballymote*, C. 1566, 1571. See taðail.

Taircuo, gentle, mild:

"Ír fír airt
Taircuo fír 5ar55
Caith a nair

Cach oen oo vgenu famlio bio peró
riam cach n-aimperó".

Stokes, Bruzells MS.

Tairle, give out, deal out. C. 1544, 1955.

Tairginn [*Asciciput, Lib. Armagh*, fol. 2, p. b, col. a], a descriptive name applied to St. Patrick and his companions.

"Tiucfaro tairginn [in lucht oa cul-
uigfe caé a éinn ag rleactuin]

Óar mui meirginn

A cpoinn cpoim cinn [.i. a m-baéla cpo-
ma ina lamaib]

A cinn tollcinn [.i. a coinne ina cen-
naib]

A miara i n-oirter a tigí [.i. a n-altóir]
A véruic uile, Amen, Amen".

H. 3. 17, p. 1.

"Adveniet trans procellosum mare cir-
culo tonsus in capite; cum suo ligno cur-
vicapite; cujus toga in suprema parte erit
perforata; cujus mensa erit in oriente do-
mus suæ; populus que illius retrorsum
stabit; et cantanti respondebit, fiat, fiat".
Triad Thau. p. 123. The above little
quatrain is thus much better given in the
Leabhar Breac, fol. 13, b. 1:—

"Ticfai tairlceno tar mui meirceno
A bract toillceno, a épano cpoimceno,
A miar a nairther a tige
Fuirce a muinten uli, Amen, Amen".

Thus in the *Book of Lismore*:—

"Ticfaé tairlcinn [.i. a coðail oirpino]
tar mui meirceann

A m-bruit toillceann, a cpoimn cpo-
imcenn [.i. a m-bachla]

A miara [.i. a n-altóir] a n-airter a tigí
Fuirceat uile, Amen".

Tairten? "Survéc na tairten" E. 3. 5, p.
17, col. 1.

Táin, driving. H. 3. 17, col. 144. See ain.

Tairrter, is reproached, censured.

Tairrter, is blemished. See airtre.

Tairlir, *alea. Trin. Coll.* H. 2. 13, vocab.

Tairr, takes; "ma tairr enecann". H. 3. 18,
c. 454 a; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1550; seizes. E. 3. 5,
p. 24, col. 2; "cip airm ma tairr .i. crobé
inao a tairraro iat". H. 2. 15, p. 66 b.

Tairr, gives; "cro mori oo gne uimí u'ulc fír
nach aili maia tairr loza fír a5ar tairr
uava ir rlan". Though great of evil a man
does to another, if he gives forgiveness for and
over it, he is safe. H. 3. 18, p. 128, col. a.

Tairce, drawing, inducing; "fep tairce", an
instigator. E. 3. 5, p. 23, col. 2.

Taircell; "fep taircell", collecting man. C. 819

Taircertar, tairgurtar, he draws or insti-
gates; "uimí na taircertar na uaim leir
fír cpiuch ne venam fo5la". *Rawlinson*, 506,
fol. 53, a b; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2111. "In
rolur tairceaðac lucifer". C. 900.

Taircim. See tairgim.

Taircinn, finish, completing. H. 3. 17, col. 131.
See tairim.

Tairvealb, to inveigle. H. 3. 17, col. 87; O'D.
1889.

Tairrec, to attend upon, to supply. C. 794;
"hí tairrec at hincuir". *Harl.* 432, fol. 9, 1a.

Tairren, he showed .i. tairben; "Ro marur-
tar cu tairrén oo phacraice". H. 3. 17, p.
14. See ruaineamun.

Tairge, he acquires, gives, gets.

Tairgille, overpledge; .i. 5eall toimnet. H. 3.
18, 639; after or additional debt; addition to
accumulated fine or interest; C. 1672; H. 2.
15, p. 20, col. a.; additional pledge [like the
renewal of a promissory note?]; an interest
amounting to one third of the principal. O'D.
709; H. 2. 15, *passim*; H. 3. 17, cols. 96,
439; O'D. 119.

Tairgurtar, he acquired. H. 3. 17, col. 250.

Tairmaðo. See toirmaðo.

Tairroin, a mill-race. *D. MacFirbis's Gloss.*
and H. 2. 15, p. 27, col. b.

Tairgim, I finish. "No cu tairr a cruadu5ao",
until its drying is completed. "In ne ar a
tairr a venum". H. 3. 17, col. 206; H. 2.
15, p. 39, col. b.; E. 3. 5, p. 46, col. 1; p. 20,
col. 1. Tairgeba, will be finished. E. 3. 5,
p. 27; O'D. 1380.

Tairinn, seduction or deception.

Tairriuo .i. turur. H. 3. 17, col. 74.

Tairre, loyal, faithful. "Do5airre tairri na
heccailre". *Pastor fidelis Ecclesiae Dei*.
Trias Thaum., p. 305. "A de5airre tairri
in tpeoit". *Lit. L. Breac*, fol. 121 b.

Ταίριον, ends, closes, finishes, determines. "Ταίριον ζαc cunnhao ιαρ ceitne huaipe p̄cet". H. 3. 18; C. 1076. "Dunaro cae cenouaigeet ιαρ ceitne huaipe p̄cet", si consenserat per viginti quatuor horas. *Egert.* 88; C. 2399.

Ταίριον, I stop at, end. "Co ταίριονταρ ι λάν λοξ enech na flata". H. 2. 15, p. 51 a.

Ταίριμεc, stationary, immovable. H. 3. 18, p. 66 a.; C. 2815.

Ταίριuc, ταίριc. H. 2. 15, p. 33, col. b, ι. κορηcαcταρ, *D. MacFirr.*; is forthcoming. "An αιcγιν οο ταίριuc αρ ύιν". H. 3. 17, col. 69; O'D. 349.

Ταίριλιν, descending, alighting. See ταίριλιν. "Oς ταίριλιν ιριν cαp̄bac". H. 3. 18, p. 358.

Ταίριμ, *adv.* for the future; *hinc inde*. "Ταίριμ ι. in futuro". *Leabh. Breac*, fol. 34 a. "Ταίριμ na cιγib̄ b̄r̄ o'n αιλιγ αιινm an ιοναιo". *Dinnseanchus*.

Ταίριμtecht ι. cιμαo. H. 2. 12, No. 8, p. 1. "Ταίριμtecht, *transgressio*". Z. i. 199.

Ταίριneam̄, to lower. See τυρnam̄; "ταίριneam̄ ngoa", lowering the voice. C. 1885.

Ταίριγγιpe, promise. "Τιρ ταίριγγιpe", the land of promise. "Maο ta imuppo for ταίριγγιpe c̄r̄ ann im̄p̄r̄e tucac̄ co na beit̄ m̄ αιpe". H. 3. 17, col. 333.

Ταίριnachac̄, to instigate, to set on to the actual commission. H. 3. 17, col. 265. See ταίριneacac̄.

Ταίριce, going over a fence to commit trespass. *Cat.* 51, 125.

Ταίριceo, to finish. "Re ιαp̄ra ταίριceo a λευγαo". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1396; C. 938, 1915. "N̄i p̄er in ταίρι cαβαιp̄". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2344.

Ταίριtecht, to travel. See cain.

Ταίριtenn, he catches. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1630.

Ταίριtim, death?

Ταίριceba. See αιp̄cebb̄cap̄. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2460.

Ταίριelbac̄, restoration. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2097. "Ταίριelbac̄ n-ecnaip̄c". R. I. A. 35-5; C. 1790.

Ταίριc; "p̄ri ταίριc cata", O'D. 481.

Ταίριcennac̄, to recall a purchase, to set aside a bargain. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2398.

Ταίριcec: "ταίριceic cunouaicta ιap̄naoaiγ". O'D. 2458.

Ταίριcma ι. in cunnhao οο beap̄ar tap̄ αιp̄. C. 2896.

Ταίριup, theft, larceny, concealment. H. 2. 15; O'D. 1662; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2021, 2044; O'D. 457; C. 1644. "ι ταίριup", in private,

stealthily. E. 3. 5, p. 14, col. 1; H. 3. 17, cols. 120, 121, 146; H. 5. 15, p. 23, col. 2; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1662; O'D. 86, 1861.

Ταίριhim, I dissolve. H. 2. 16, p. 66 b.

Ταίριleac̄, a man's name; hence Όύν Ταίριλιγ Dontally, a fort in the parish of Cloonahurk, county of Donegal, near Umenafad townland.

Ταίριlec̄, ι. p̄rouγao. C. 2902.

Ταίριmeac̄, ταίριbiuc ι. p̄gaouleao. *O'Clery*; to set aside, reverse, annul, open out, explain; to analyze a word. "Oo ταίριmeac̄ b̄p̄eite". H. 3. 17, cols. 24, 25, 432, to reverse a sentence. See cumuc; broken. *Cat.* 63; to recall, ignore. H. 3. 17, p. 129 b, to abrogate a custom. *Egert.* 88. C. 2278.

Ταίριmecca, dissolved. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2114.

Ταίριm̄ḡcep̄, it is annulled, dissolved. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1687.

Ταίριnemac̄, shining, bright, clear: "In tpeige ταίριnemac̄ po amail camuil p̄ap̄". *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1958.

Ταίριnenn, it shines: "ιρ oat veap̄γoip̄ nor ταίριnenn", it is the colour of red gold it shines. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1952.

Τάλ, to yield milk, to milk: cαip̄o ιp̄ ba οο veγ-éal, to kindly milk sheep and cows. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1950. "Ap̄ na tal̄ o oópnaiō". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2240.

Τάλ, an adze: "tal h-umae". *Cat.* 139.

Thall, within (the opposite of amuiḡ, *foris*, outside, abroad), ι. ap̄ciγ, *infra*. H. 3. 18, p. 312. "P̄ine p̄ac̄ ι. οο beap̄ar ιpin̄ p̄ine tal̄. Mep̄ac̄ ι. οο beap̄ar m̄ci amuic̄". H. 3. 18, p. 15 b. "tall aγap̄ amuiḡ", within and without. H. 3. 17, col. 136; H. 2. 16. O'D. 1745. "Maο aomaiō in p̄er amuiḡ an p̄ear tal̄ οο c̄inve ap̄", if the man outside acknowledged the man *within* [in possession] to be superior to him. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2084.

Talla, is taken away. H. 3. 18, p. 144 a. "N̄i hé p̄em tallup̄cap̄", it was not himself that took it. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2100.

Tallaō, to cut off: "co po map̄b̄ an op̄uaō aγap̄ co po tal̄ a c̄eno ve", so that he killed the fool and cut off his head. *Cor. Glos.* in voce Op̄c.

Tallaim, I fit, find room in. See tuillim and coillim. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2115.

Tallat, they abide. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2118, O'D. 2395.

Talmardeach, a person subject to fits of madness, or falling sickness. "In γαλαρ p̄oíl", *epilepsia*. R. I. A. 35-5, p. 16, col. 1, line 5; C. 1708.

Tamán, a trunk of a tree; an inferior degree among poets: "Tamón .i. fográó filíó fo cormuiliur tamoin .i. cnamn via mbenar a bárr: *sic ille cin mancuine, ní olíg vipe áct aithgín*". H. 3. 18, p. 74; O'D. 2195.

Támnach, a fine field in which daisies, sorrel, and sweet grass grow. [*Old Cormick of Erris*]. This word enters into names in mountainous districts in the north and north-west of Ireland, but rarely in the south. Also a green arable spot in a mountain (Partry, Mayo).

Tánairte: "Pílíp, tanairt an tíne". Philip, Tanist or heir apparent to the government. O'Connor, 1447.

Tanalaig? tanailgi, masses of iron? O'D. 1396. C. 937, 1915.

Tangnaét, treachery: "tíré tangnaét", treacherously. O'Connor, ad ann. 1257.

Taeð-fíne, side-family; so called from its being compared to the shoulders of a man. H. 3. 17; O'D. 548.

Taoirech, a leader, a guide: "Ní bí taoirec naé vall", no blind man shall be a guide. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.

Taoirechu, toirechu, túirechu, now túirge in Munster, taoirge in Ulster; prior, previous, first in point of time, as in H. 3. 17, col. 421: "Taoirechu meir in pata asar in treoit túcluiroí ón flait má biachad asar mancuine ón céle". See túrca.

Taoirigeét, leadership. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.

Taot, taet, they come. O'D. 464.

Tar, dry. Rowl. 487. O'D. 2106. See tur.

Tar, for; as tar a ceann, for him: "Do oil na briaé tar a ceann". H. 3. 18, p. 165. "Tar cenn ceneli vome". Clarendon, 15; O'D. 1931.

Tar, per: "tar a voipur", per ostium. H. 3. 17, c. 237.

Tar, over, across, in violation of. "Tar a biao cóir". C. 1820. "Tar farcc", notwithstanding notice being given. "Tar tarpcin", notwithstanding the offer. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2095. "Tar ceit", beyond right or justice. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2095. "Tar fir faerma", notwithstanding knowledge of exemption. Egerton, 88; C. 2660.

Tár, contempt, disgrace, insult. *Four Masters*, 1584.

Tar cenó, for, for the sake of. "Tar cenó an fearainn", for the land. H. 5, 15; O'D. 1597. "Amairgin táinic tar cenó Conaill ne oligeó", Amergin went security for Conall. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2153.

Taragao .i. vo pegao. H. 2. 12; O'D. 1698; C. 2484.

Tariat, he gave. "Tanic an níg ocu vo rat rom a peir vo phátrac ó beolu asar ní tarut o éiríu". L. Breac, fol. 14, a a.

Taribnaig, tarimairg, suffices. Rowl. 487. O'D. 2031. Egerton, 88; C. 2322; O'D. 338.

Tarpuó. See tarpsre.

Tarpuó, acquisition, gathering, acquired wealth. H. 2. 15, p. 65 a; Egert. 88; C. 2607.

Tarpuó, that he might give. "Asur at beir fir pócraic vól ma vialo co Tempairg co tarpuó a mar vo hí fíaconuife fer n-éiríu". L. Breac, fol. 14, a a.

Tarpgabail, debt, sin, liability. C. 1869. See torpgabail.

Tarpuó .i. tionól no cruinnuigao. O'Clery.

Tarplaic, he cast, he threw, he gave.

"Tarplaic Opcur upcur n-oll
Co feargac lono immar leo
Co no marb Corppu h-ua Cuino
Riar na gíallratar gluino gleó".

Glendalough, p. 25 b.

"Ma tápluic a n-anál vóir", if he gave them their breath, i.e. time to breathe. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2032; O'D. 335; Egerton, 88; C. 2382.

Tarpmocenn, terminatio. Z. i. 51.

Tarpuactaró, a kept woman. H. 2. 15, p. 59 b.

Tarpuactain, forthcoming; recovering. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2077. 2103; "can tarpuactain", without being caught; *miserum deprehendi*. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2107.

Tarpuai, tarpa, .i. cruinneét: "va toirpne vo tarpa". C. 883. "Tíri méich tarpa". H. 2. 15, p. 40, col. a.

Tarpuagter, tarpuagter, tarpuar. Egerton, 88; C. 2608; he is caught, overtaken, arrested: "For eló tarpuagter", in his flight he is caught. H. 3. 17; O'D. 544; Rowl. 487; O'D. 2100.

Tarpuarter, it is estimated, decided by law. H. 2. 15, pp. 13 b, 53 a; it is settled.

Tarpuaró, a journey. Rowl. 487; O'D. 2090.

Tarpuar, was found or recovered: "ma tarpuar marc", if the beef was recovered. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1566; "tarpuar aice", is found with him H. 5. 15; O'D. 1644. "Manb la tuaich tarpuarar". O'D. 2219.

Tarpuarar, is found, is caught. Egerton, 88; C. 2159, 2272, 2616.

Tarpuaró, salt? condiment. "Do tarpuaró .i. a coirpín vo tralunn". H. 2. 15, p. 57 a; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1730; Ballymote; C. 1562;

H. 3. 18; C. 175. "Salano via tappano", salt to season them. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1730.
 Taptaigter .i. beirtar, is given. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2119; "taptaigter lán faillí oib". H. 3. 18, p. 406.
 Taptar, is got, obtained. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1575.
 Taptar, *past, pass.* was seized upon or taken, such as prisoners or booty. *Four Masters*, 1542. "Don vo láib via u-táimic Mac Uíolín tar banna co u-tarriab creic", one day that Mac Quillan came across the Bann and seized upon a spoil. *Four Masters*, 1544.
 Taptar, happens. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1536; is caught. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2154.
 Taptarar, is caught or apprehended. H. 2. 15, p. 48, col. a.
 Tapur, tapur, is arrested or apprehended. E. 3. 5, p. 23, col. 2; p. 38; O'D. 1440.
 Tarc, parc. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2356; report. H. 3. 18, p. 142; notice: "ben uicler forcuir n-éicne vo tabairt fuirne .i. na tabairt tárc". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107.
 Tarcar, company, a dinner party. H. 3. 17, col. 17; meeting. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2085; "a váim avar a tarcur". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2103; O'D. 59.
 Tarcaio .i. innraigter. H. 2. 15, p. 48 a; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2241, 2245; O'D. 2290.
 Tarcanam: "a tarcanam ar foguil". O'D. 2190.
 Tataba, white lily root: "meacan a tataba". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2238.
 Tatabter .i. gatur. H. 2. 15, p. 53 a.
 Tachbongar, tobongar, is superseded. H. 3. 18; C. 420; it is loosened or made alienable. "ni tachbongar .i. noa tarimigter". H. 3. 18; C. 420; H. 2. 15, p. 42 b.
 Tacur, to return, send away, repudiate. H. 3. 17, col. 173. See tacur. "Muna tacurter". H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.
 Tatluter .i. tarimigter. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2390.
 Taulche, .i. let aipect. H. 3. 17, col. 475.
 Taurcloa, returnable, revertible, recoverable.
 Taurtim .i. toirtim. H. 2. 15, p. 16 b.
 Teac, tech, a house. "Tech rect traigeo rícer". H. 3. 18, 3 b.
 Teac doiréad, an hospital, a house of entertainment. "brian mac férlim uí Raigillig, Ceann váim avar veóparóe avar fear tige doiréad coitcinn, vécc". Brian, son of Felim O'Reilly, a man who was celebrated for his liberality to poets and travelers and kept an open house for the general

reception of all passengers, died. *Four Masters*, 1481.

Teac daoín, in the parish of Churchtown, barony of Rathconrath, county of Westmeath.

Teac rceaptra, a library. See quotation at teararigain.

Teacapaac, stout, bulky (county of Kilkenny).
 Teacmaic, happening, occurring. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2128. See teagmail. *Egert.* 88.

Teacta, law, right. "Ar a teacta flata in rin uile .i. ar ir é oligeo flata". *Teg. Cor.* Taibpich a teichte uob; tributa prastatis eis. Z. i. 56, ".i. oligtuc". H. 3. 17. col. 17, lawful, due, legal.

Teactuao, appropriation. O'D. 2066; taking [lawful?] possession of land, like livery of seizin. "Teactaigte tpe", possession of land. *Cat.* 49; H. 3. 18, p. 151; E. 3. 5, p. 16, col. 2. "Teactuao oligtuch". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2104; O'D. 1442, 2012.

Teaomanna, teaoma, pl. of teiom, q. v.

"ni h-iao a u-teaoma tioma

na aobble a pact n-uoblonva

Chaoimio fluag bleact Muige bneag

buao na neartmaire namao".

O'Daly Cairbreach,

on the death of O'Donovan.

Teagar, substance, solidity. "Cao é an téagar é", what signifies it (Kilk.).

Teaglamao. C. 1522, collection, to collect.

Teagmarin, tecmarin, contingency. H. 3. 17, col. 184. "huathecumung", *eventu.* Z. i. 71.

Tealcas, to shed. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1947.

Tealcuma, telcuma, tulcuba, a puncheon, a cask: *dolium*. "A.D. 533. baouig Muircheptarig mic Eapca a telcuma fina aibde Shamna a Mullach Chletig uar boino". *Tigernach*. "Dimersio Murchertaig filii Erci in dolio pleno vino in arce Cletig supra Boin". *Annales Ultoniae*, ad ann. 534. See tulcuba.

Teallac, a tribe or family. "Muna be a ic ann beor ir a ic vo gac teallac ir neapa vo co poirc a mbe oca no copo lain ic in cin". H. 3. 17; col. 251.

Teamair, a place from which a prospect is commanded. "Do ponaó van tneb can cumtachta avar forao leir for Teamair avar oingna na cathrach vo valluc avar o'poir-vecrin avar vo ribricu". *Siege of Troy*. H. 2. 15, p. 131, line 5. There is a townland of Teamair, or Tara, in the parish of Durrow, in the north of the King's County;

- a Teamair-níg, in the parish of Clonduff, county of Down; Teamair, in the parish of Inver, county of Donegal; and a townland of the same name in the n.w. extremity of the parish of Templecain, county of Donegal, in which is "Cnoc Teamrac", hill of fine prospect or pleasure; Teamrán, in the parish of Killaraght, barony of Coolavin, county of Sligo; Rač Teamrac, a townland in the parish of Kiltoom, county of Roscommon. Tara hill, a fort in the townland of Tara, south of Portaferry, parish of Ballyphilip, Ardes, county of Down.
- Teamair luacta. The place called Beal Atha na Teamrach, in the parish of Dysart, near Castle Island, in the county of Kerry, seems to point out the contiguity of this place.
- Teap, a wooden shed (Leitrim).
- Teapcomrac. See tuccomrac, "teapcomrac Senaro Nece". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 99 b, a. See tuccomrac.
- Teapmann, sanctuary, protection. "Ni tucc caðar no Teapmann vo tuait no v'eac-clair", he gave neither mercy nor protection to either clergy or laity. *O'Conor*, 1414.
- Teapairc, he saved. "Ma no teapairc a crioð bovein aḡar no bo cumainn lair in crioð aithne vo teapaircain". If he saved his own cattle and had it in his power to save the cattle given in charge to him. *O'D.* 1178.
- Teapairc, he saved; "creo ní teapairc iao?" what was it that saved them? *Clarendon*, 15; *O'D.* 1940. "Cen caémactain a teapairc", without the possibility of saving it. *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1391. "In uine no teapairc he o bār". *Rawl.*, 506; *O'D.* 2292.
- Teapaircain, I save, protect. "Na n-uḡar ocuḡ na teapairc", qui non vetuit et qui non servat. *Harl.* 432; *O'D.* 1888. "Ma no teapaircc a crioð fein", if he has saved his own cattle. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2058.
- Teapaircain, saving, preserving from destruction. "Ardmacha vo loḡccao ḡur an Raic uile ḡan teapairccain aoin tige incc cenmoča an teach rēapartna náma, aḡar no laircceti ioltaige iḡ na tḡeanaib; aḡar no loḡccao in voimliac móir aḡar in cloicteac cona cloccaib aḡar vaímliacc na Toe aḡar vaímliacc an tḡabail aḡar an tḡén cātaoir pnoicepta aḡar cappat na nabbað aḡar a liubair i tḡaigib na mac leiginn co n-iomac óir aḡar aḡar aḡar ḡac reoit ar chena", *Four Masters*, 1020. This passage is incorrectly translated by Colgan in *Triad*. p. 298, which is strange, as he generally translates the

- Four Masters* most accurately. We shall give his translation, and our own correction in parenthesis. "1020. Ardmacha tota incendio vasta usque ad (rectè simul cum) arcem majorem (arci majori) in qua nulla domus fuit combusta (rectè servata) præter Bibliothecam solam. Sed (rectè Et) plurimæ aedes sunt flammis absumptæ in tribus aliis partibus civitatis, et inter alia ipsum summum templum (turris cum ejus campanis) Basilica Toensis, Basilica Sabhallensis, Basilica rectus concionatoria (currus abbatialis); libri omnes studiosorum in eorum domiciliis et ingens copia auri et argenti cum aliis plurimis bonis". Connell Mac Geoghagan translates this passage correctly from the *Annals of Clonmacnoise*. "Ardmach, the third of the Kallends of June, was burnt from the one end to the other save onlie the *Librarie* (teac rēapartna); all the houses were burnt, the great church (voimliacc móir), steeple (cloicteach), the church of the Sabhall, the pulpitt or chair of preaching (cātaoir pnoicepta) together with much gold, silver, and books were burnt by the Danes".
- Teapbann, teapbur, teapbar, is defective; is deducted, is taken away; is wanting. *H.* 2. 15, col. 40 a. See Eapbur; "a rēc vo teapbu uada". *Egerton*, 88; *C.* 2161, 2266; *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.* 1648, 2436.
- Teárg, the sudden palpitation of an artery (Kilk.); the nervous affection called the lifeblood, applied anciently to a kind of fever.
- Teapḡao, teḡao, to cut; "már rēda no teḡao ano". *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1374.
- Teapḡaine, control, chastisement. *H.* 3. 18; *C.* 57; *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 772.
- Tecurḡar, is withheld. *O'D.* 106.
- Tegair; "teḡair ne vliḡeo", they submit to law. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 544.
- Teibim, I disappoint; "ná teib", do not disappoint (Kilk.).
- Teróm, pl. teómanna, a fit of sickness, a cholic; "Feólmimí mac Cātaoir Uí Concubair Tanairi na fḡailge v'ecc vo'n teróm i tḡis Uí Raigillig". Feidhlim, son of Cathaoir O'Conor, Tanist of Ibh Failge, died of a cholic at O'Reilly's house. *O'Conor*, 1399; "combeḡir na ceḡna etapḡaib ar teómannaib cača bliadna". *Cor. Glos.* "Teróm ḡac bar bitolc". *Foras Focal.* "Teróm móir, magna mortalitas". *Triad*. p. 298.
- Teilḡim, I eject, throw. *E.* 3. 5, p. 8, col. 2: "in ti oia teilḡe", the person on whom the dignity is cast. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 554.

Teinm .i. taitneam̃ aḡar teinm .i. tuicir. C. 1949.

Teinm laeḡda, prophetic rapture or ecstasy; "oo can tḡia teinm laeḡda", *Corm. Glos.* in voce oḡc. O'D. 2207; C. 1947; "ceṡnai iapom in t-éceṡ tḡi teinm laido". *Id.* in Moḡeime. "Ac roḡbe tḡa Paṡraic in ní rḡn ocuṡ in teinm laeḡda". *Id.* in imbaṡ. "teinm laeḡda", a poetic rapture or inspiration. *P. O'Connell.*

Teipe, tebe, to cut. See eipe. "1ṡ é uona céṡ ní ro teip oia aṡ in maṡi .i. in calam". *Hurl.* 432, fol. 2 a, b.

Teipclem; "cia roich teipctiu teipcleim im tuaich". O'D. 2195. "Saṡoṡi co teipctiu teipclem". O'D. 2198; C. 1544. "Ranṡao rḡi roṡpaḡao tamam teipcleimneṡ". O'D. 2213.

Teipt, *gen.* teṡta, testimony, witness, compurgation. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1640; a pure man, unstained by crime or dishonour, whose word and action were inviolable, and whose evidence was sufficient. H. 3. 17; O'D. 569. teṡtemna, testimonies. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532.

Telchuma. See tealchuma, *supra*.

Telcuo, telguo. See teilgim, to cast. "In lánao n-éṡci oḡigro in taitṡi i telguo aṡiṡuṡ aṡi". *Hurl.* 432, fol. 15, 1 a; "a telguo a paṡaṡaṡ aṡi", for casting his suretyship [back] upon him. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153.

Tenn .i. etṡaḡ, cutting. C. 2898; "tenet pupa na rḡne", they cut the stems of the vine. *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1930. "ṡaebaṡ .i. teṡcaḡ no tenn aḡar teṡnaoṡaṡ .i. tíaṡaṡ .i. ḡéṡ no cinṡ, ut eṡt: Ro ṡaebṡa ṡuamann ro ṡuinn teṡnaoṡaṡ .i. ro tennṡataṡi no ro teṡcataṡi bṡiaṡṡa roamainṡi na haṡe ro huinn ḡuṡ ro tíaṡaṡi leṡ é". H. 3. 18, p. 39 b.

Tennṡuioe, to increase. See cinṡṡuioe.

Teoir, contemplation .i. ón ní ṡ teoṡica uṡta .i. beṡa teoir imcṡrneṡ .i. nech ṡ neclaiṡ oḡ uṡnaiṡi no a menma a n'Oia oo ḡṡéṡ". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2897; O'D. 2190.

Teoṡa, three; "ro ḡeṡb teoṡa boḡḡa roṡ a aḡaṡ". *Cor. Glos.* in ḡaṡé.

Teṡbaṡl, lengthening. *Z.* ii. 976.

Teṡbaṡo, want, defect. C. 2752; O'D. 2207.

Teṡṡuḡaḡ, attesting, testifying on oath or by compurgation. *Egert.* 88; C. 2587.

Tetnuir. See teonaṡ. ".i. meṡeṡcuṡin", excitement, rustiness of a horse. H. 3. 18; C. 1421; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1386.

Ti, comes. See tiḡ. Mun ti maṡbaḡ oé: if death does not come of it. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2031; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2330.

Ti, he comes. "Ciḡ minic tḡi". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1723.

Tiaṡtain, arrival, coming. "1aṡ tiaṡtain i n-Éṡuṡo. See ṡuaineam̃uṡin.

Tiaṡtain, to come under. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1591. "Tiaṡtain ṡe oḡiḡeḡ", to submit to law. H. 3. 17; O'D. 564.

Tiaṡtain, instruction: .i. oṡoéṡt. H. 3. 17. "Loḡ a tiaṡtana", the price of his tutorage. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2068; H. 3. 17; O'D. 2023. "Tiaṡtain leiḡṡinn", teaching of learning. O'D. 2023.

Tiaṡtain: "tiaṡtain ro coṡaṡb", to impugn their engagements. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2027; H. 3. 17; O'D. 565, to cancel their engagements. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2053, to annul, make null and void, 2076.

Tiaṡtain taitṡi, to get rid of, withdraw from, to back out of, to get clear out of. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1589; H. 3. 18; C. 1037, 1434.

Tiaḡaṡ ro, teḡaṡ ro, they attack. "Coḡaṡi teṡṡae ro a tiaḡuṡ coṡn alṡae", to relieve cattle which are attacked by wolves. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1937.

Tiaṡmópaṡt, *post-positio*. *Z.* ii. 985.

Tiaṡmotaḡiḡ, an heir. See iapmaṡṡaṡiḡ follower? *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2072; O'D. 366; descendant. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2079, 2081; O'D. 371.

Tiaṡmoṡcuṡ, coming after.

Tiḡiḡ, he laughs. O'D. 344.

Tic, tiḡ, comes. "Tic maṡbu oé", death comes of it. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2032. See tiaṡtain.

Ticim, tiḡim, come, go, consent. "In can ticṡum ṡe oḡiḡeḡ", when he submits to the law. E. 3. 5, p. 23, col. 2. "In can tecaṡṡum ṡe oḡiḡeḡ", when they submit to the law. *Id.* "Uaṡi tic a ṡlaṡt ro coṡaṡb", when his chief invalidates his agreement. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2054, 2072, 2076. "Tic oo", it agrees with it. "Cinṡuṡ tic let na hocṡmaṡiḡ uṡl talṡ uon tṡechtmain uṡl ṡuṡo". H. 2. 16; O'D. 1716. "ṡici ṡeo oṡ tecaṡo oéṡ mba aḡar ṡaṡaṡiṡ", i.e., twenty *seḡs*, which are equal to ten cows and a *samhaisc*. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1718.

Ticṡel, tiḡreal, ticaṡl, .i. buam. D. F.; C. 794, 798. *Polomṡao. Leabh. Breac*, fol 6. "1aṡ na ticṡel a ḡaṡmain". C. 794.

Tionacaṡ, is offered, is given up. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2027.

Tionaiṡṡe, he shall deliver up. H. 3. 17, col. 250. "Aṡ ṡuṡṡuṡuḡo tṡonuice bṡiṡ in ḡeṡl". O'D. 94; the pledge is for the purpose of restitution (i.e. to insure the return of the thing itself).

Tiḡ précam, a crow's house. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108.

Tiḡraour .i. raṡur .i. cin vóginac in reoit téo i muḡa lat. H. 3. 18, p. 74.

Tiḡraour, tiḡraour, the person who has lost seen anything that is lost or missing; he is in some instances held responsible. *Cat.* 63; H. 3. 18, p. 180.

Timán penn, quill driving. H. 3. 18, p. 14, col. b. line 29.

Timcell .i. gabail, to recite, repeat. "Ma ro timcell in píle a áir". H. 3. 18; C. 1473.

Tincellair, he extorted; *coepit.* H. 5. 15; O'D. 1575, 1624.

Tincim, I respond to, offer to pay, attend to serve, supply with. "Oa tinceo a n-loc", if he offered to pay. H. 3. 17; O'D. 558. "Ro tinceo o n-a fáilbíb rin". *Lismore*, 178, b; to tender or offer to pay. H. 3. 17, p. 30. "Crobé foḡail Eitge tmeḡ a feḡfaicheḡ cneoa foḡna loḡ a tincirin voib co ruigí a tech", whatever division of the Eitge it be, under which wounds are inflicted on them, the price of the attendance to be sent to them to their houses. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2131; H. 3. 17; O'D. 390; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1525. See H. 2. 15; O'D. 1578; C. 1827.

Tincur, to circulate; "tincur náire inoilig-tíge", the circulation of unlawful satire. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120.

Tinoruróe, to increase; "ḡeall vo beḡar vo tinoruroe riach ar nech co inoiligtech". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2055.

Tinḡerṡ, *stabilem.* Z. i. 63.

Tinḡet, *aspiratio.* Z. i. 52.

Tinḡeallta, promises. O'D. 366.

Tinne, a salted pig. See loḡ.

Tinnearnach, quickly, expeditiously; "Oo éualaró Aod mac Féirólmiró rin tionoilir co tinnearnach a muinṡir". When Aodh, son of Feidhlim, had intelligence of their proceedings, he assembled his forces with all expedition. *O'Conor*, ad an. 1253.

Tinnlaicer, he delivers, conveys, escorts. *Egert.* 88; C. 2399. See tioḡnacal and tioḡnaicim.

Tinnruire, tennruire, to increase. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077; O'D. 354. "Tinoruro a n-uilc", the accumulation of their evils. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2116; O'D. 1171.

Tinnṡetel cneice, the reward wages commenced with. R.I.A. No. 43-6. C. 1862.

Tinntai, he restores, reverses. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2114; "ni tionntai naé bḡonnta", no broken part be restored. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565; "nac vliḡenn a tinnṡuḡ feim co foir-

cenn na rei", that he cannot recall them till the expiration of the time. *Egert.* 88; C. 2283.

Tinnuro, rejecting, non-suiting. O'D. 56.

Tiobḡaro Aran, Tipḡaro Aran, i.e. the well of Ara, now the town of Tipperary, which is situated in the territory anciently called *Ara Cliach*. The well from which this town took its name is now closed up. It was situated on the north bank of the river Ara, at the rear of Mr. O'Leary's house, the front of which is in the main street of Tipperary. It was closed up by Mr. O'Leary some years since. All the natives are positive that the great well opposite the church of this town is not the ancient *Tibraid Aran*. Smith, in his MS. collections for a history of the county of Tipperary, remarks that *Beersheba*, the well of the oath, gave name to the adjoining city of Beersheba. (*Gen.*, cap. xxii.). Compare with *O'Brien's Dictionary*.

Tiocal, raw dough, .i. coeḡ nom. *Cor. Glos.*

Tiomarḡain, timarḡain, compulsion to assemble. O'D. 91; O'D. 1867; taking away, depriving, forfeiture. "Tiomarḡain éḡca ar in flait". H. 3. 17, col. 419; also C. 780. Tiomarḡain rula, restraint of the eye; ".i. ḡan rir vécain neich vo éléiréach aét a luibar". H. 3. 17, p. 838, *last line*; "noco timarḡaino vliḡeo", the law does not compel. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1598; "uair in ri vaimnar aḡar timarḡeḡ na vḡoóvóine aḡar noḡ cḡochano aḡar marbano mina feta a timorcam chena o na mḡoaiḡ aile o vḡelegano a cuinṡeḡech". Quia qui percutit malos et occidit pessimos in cogitationibus mali sunt et habet causam interfectionis, ut percutiat pessimos". *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 19. "Marḡ oirvḡeḡcaiger na foḡceḡla rir aḡar ná timarḡ rēn a mibeḡarib", "Woe to him who appreciates the precepts of truth, and casts not out his own evil deeds", *Leabhar Breac*, fol. 6; "timarḡuḡr", *castigatur*. H. 3. 17, col. 3. H. 3. 18, p. 207, to levy, distrain.

Tiomarṡain, dead property, movable goods; dead chattels. *Cat.* 51. See vḡoḡaró; also death; "reét timorṡana". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2083.

Tiomḡaine, timḡaine, .i. ḡuróe, iarraró. *O'Clery.* H. 2. 15, p. 52 b.; H. 3. 17, cols. 57, 58, 173, 193; "crobe tḡat vo néṡar a timḡaine ir eirín a n-aireḡ". H. 3. 17; O'D. 558; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1532.

Tiomna, will or testament: "in timna vo ni vóine a vól cum báir ar íata ar dun"; confir-

matum est *testamentum* in morte. R.I.A. 35. 5, p. 31. See *imna*.

Ṭiomorcan, ṭimarḡain, to drive off, to expel from a place. *Cat.* 45; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2322; C. 2558, 2572.

Ṭiomorcte, ṭimorcte, shortened. *Cor. Glos.* in voce *teipcbail*.

Ṭiompán, a stringed instrument, a small harp: "colc oo tēcaib ṭimpán". H. 3. 17, col. 288; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108. "Cruit .i. cruit ar ṭimpan rin, no cruit uirri booin". C. 1577.

Ṭiompan, a hillock (Antrim); a turn (Donegal).

Ṭiomtač, ṭimtač? accompaniment: "bo co na ṭimtuč". H. 3. 18, 3 a; O'D. 2231; H. 2. 15, p. 42, col. a; H. 3. 17, col. 17. See *forain*. "A ṭimthač oo loṛcao". *Clarend.* 15; O'D. 1934; robes, raiment, clothes, apparel: "ṭimtač rin ir ḡnath anvaíl .i. étach in rin ir ḡnath anvaíl donais in breitem". *Rawl.* 487, fol. 58.

Ṭioncuir, furniture, implements: "lanamnuir comtincuir". H. 2. 15, p. 54 b; bed and bedding. H. 3. 17, col. 420. "Iar ṭioncuir", after lying down to rest. H. 3. 17, col. 423. "Ṭioncuir in ní teneacairtar ro tin bre-cana asar cuilce". *Egert.* 88; C. 2214.

Ṭionnparoin, spilling, shedding: "fuit oo tinparoin ina tiḡ no na oipeactur", to shed blood at his house or at his assembly. H. 3. 18, p. 158.

Ṭir, land, territory: *gen. típe; nom. pl. típe* and *típta*. See *avátavair*.

Ṭir cúmaile, a piece of land measuring six foth, (in length) twelve *forrachs*, and six *forrachs* in breadth. E. 3. 5, p. 42, col. 2; H. 3. 18, p. 146 b.

Ṭir o'á ḡlar, now Terryglass, a small village in the barony of Lower Ormond, about four miles N.E. of Borrisokane. There are now no remains of primitive Irish churches here. Query—Is not this the "monasterium duorum rivulorum" of Adamnan?

Ṭircanab, was foretold or predicted: "Ro ṭircanab uob o éin", quidam dudum praedixerant". *Triad. Thau.* p. 299. "Uair ro ṭircanparatar a Omuirde oo loeḡuine tveocht phátarac oo cum n-Éreno". *L. Breac*, fol. 13 b 1.

Ṭirac, that they may come: "ó tiurpar a peir a uirruigill su tirac a péir a lán ruigill". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2093: "amail tirtir Uí Liatain co huairb frógeinte". H. 3. 17: O'D. 549.

Ṭirgail .i. tarpanng. C. 444: C. 2748.

Ṭiug-flait, the last king or prince. See *veóo flait*.

Ṭiug-lá, ṭiugláite, the last day of one's life: "Táimc oo ṭiugláite", thy last day has arrived. *Tale of Deirdre*.

Ṭiuglompač .i. lompač veḡinač iar mbar in céile. H. 3. 18, p. 75.

Ṭiumain: "no ṭiumuin", he presented it [to the church]. O'D. 378; O'D. 2104. See *toimna*.

Ṭiumarḡao. See *tiomarḡain* or *tiomarḡain*; to restrain, repress, put down, to drive cattle by force. O'D. 337: "oaine inoigēca ro nac reotar oo tiumarḡao tpe toitheo eile". R.I.A. 35. 5, 36 a; C. 1765; H. 3. 18, p. 39 b. "1 faili tiumarice". *Egert.* 88; C. 2542. "1 faili tiumarcti". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1480.

Ṭiumḡaire, compelling, calling away, taking away, as of a child from his foster-father. H. 3. 17, col. 172. See *tiomarḡain*. *Upáilim*, I require: *tiomarḡaim*, I compel. O'D. 83: O'D. 1856: O'D. 2388. See *aiḡe*.

Ṭiumtač, ṭimtuč, clothes, raiment, accompaniment. "bó co na ṭimtuč", a cow with its accompaniment, i.e., dressing. H. 3. 18, 3 a. "Fon oen ṭimtač", with equal clothes. H. 3. 18, 3 b. "Ar na-ro rálcha a ṭimthač". R.I.A. No. 35. 5; C. 1860.

Ṭleanaim, I evade, elude, avoid, abscond, elope. *O'Davoran's Gloss.* and H. 3. 17, col. 420. "Do tlenar rech tuairh". *Egert.* 88; C. 2233.

Ṭletar .i. foxal. "Airberna vian tletar enogur .i. via n-etla ar a nemurtoit conro upcoitec". C. 2892.

Ṭletro, they take away. O'D. 2234.

Ṭlugeó, to propagate. O'D. 2367.

Ṭlur .i. rppéro, cattle. C. 2897; C. 967. "Smact, tarḡille, fúillem asar tluir". H. 3. 17. O'D. 559.

To, refuses. "Ciar to", though he refuses. O'D. 474; O'D. 2049.

Toba .i. tu eipeó, eipí i cáí. "Toba típe .i. fót oo buaimn am". E. 3. 5, p. 16, c. 2.

Tobač, wresting, compelling, inducing. "O'Donnell, viz., Aodh Roe (Hugh Rufus), son of Niall Garbh (the rough), at the head of his forces, accompanied by Maguire, O'Rourke, and the chiefs of Lower Connaught, marched first to *Bel-ath-Connell*, with an intent not only to set his particular friend and favourite Brian, the son of Phelim O'Reilly, at liberty, but also to conclude a peace between O'Rourke and O'Reilly". *O'Conor*, 1475.

Tobaing, he distrains. "Ní tobaing neó fop na tobongar". H. 3. 18, p. 367 b.

Tobar ceanna móir, a well in the parish of Emlygennen, in the barony of Coshlea and county of Limerick; it is celebrated in the Irish Romances about the Druid Mogh Ruith. See *Lib. Lec.* fol. 133, p. a, c. b. This well is situated near the road, on the boundary between the parishes of Emlygennen and Glenbrohaun, and is the source of a stream called Spuic ceanna móir. "Sgaot-lea Mogh Ruith an glar vo bi ar an uisce dá congbaíl ó fluas Múthán maille ne gair geintlige vo bi aige vo teilegeann fan aéir, agar fan áit ionnair cuirling an gair vo ling tobar fionuirge ar leir fóinead firi Mhúthán ó'n éigeann tarra ionna rabadar". *Keating*, in reign of *Cormac Mac Art.*

"I n-aírim a cóirctair fleg
Moga Ruith paroirr lair
Ar a látrach vo mebar
Tipra ceann máir cain".

Lib. Lec. fol. 133.

Tobzar, is recovered, is levied. H. 3. 18, p. 182, a.

Tocta, it increases. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2596. See beacta.

Toctuiread, to invite. "Toctuiread, invitat". H. 3. 18, p. 81. "Ireó arbera in Coim-viu firi a noemu fihenu .i. luic na véfepci agar tpoairne oca toctuiread cuice vo'n flait meamvadar a bennectu, agar relbaro flait m'atayra fopuireo vuid o cur vomain". The Lord shall say to his righteous saints, i.e. the people of charity and mercy, inviting them to him to possess the kingdom of heaven: "Come, ye blessed, and possess the kingdom of My Father prepared for you from the beginning of the world". *Leabhar Breac*, 75, a, b.

Toeplatchen, payment is made. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098.

Topec .i. ir cuirigiu. H. 3. 18, p. 381. See vopéc.

Tofonn, to hunt, to chase. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2111.

Toza, choice, selection: "Beimro rinnreap raen toza", the senior takes a free choice. H. 3. 18, p. 145 a. This rule applies to the division of a legacy, or any other property, among a tribe. The senior got his choice of the parts into which the land was divided, while the others got theirs by lot. *Egert.* 88; C. 2241.

Tozarde, select; *dat. pl.* tozarib. "Flano tra ocur Eochair eolac h-lla Cérin irac po tinóilrac ro allebnaib Eododa h-lli Flanoagáin in Arromacha ocur allebnaib Mainirtheac ocur ar na lebnaib tozarib ar éna .i. ar in libur buoi ceapoo ar in capcar in Arromacha ocur ar in libar firi boi in Mainirtheac ocur irruide nuc in mac léigino leir i nguit vair muir ocur ní fuit nam viler". "Hoc, autem, ex libris Eochodii Hua-Flannacani, Ardmachie et libris Monasterii (Butensis): itemque selectis ex libris aliis, scilicet *Libro Fulvo*, qui é carcere Ardmachie desideratus est, et *Libro-Brevi*, qui in Monasterio (Butensi) erat, atque furto trans mare discipulo ablatus, nunquam ex illo tempore repertus est; Flannus, Eochodiusque, Doctus Hua Cerin collegerunt". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*. For more examples see reanvadarbe.

Tozail, demolition, destruction, razing. "Tozail cuir Conaing". *Lib. Lec.* "Vo éuaró vin Cormac von bpoicéanvairg ocur po ba malt lair anad fua tozail", *Cor. Glos.* in voce gaileng. "Da ben vo Phiri Annromacha iar tozail Trai". *Ballymote*, fol. 154, col. 2, l. 22. "An éav Conful Románac vo tozail Iaruralem". *Gospel of St. James*.

Tozarmaro, appellations, titles. *Cat.* 9: enumeration of dignities. H. 3. 18, p. 148; O'D. 2218.

Tozdail cinn, tuarcbail cinn, to appear as a ghost, spirit, or apparition; literally, to lift the head: "Ocur a tá céo bliaduin ar in uirce, agar niri tocdur cenn vo neoch ó vo éuaró Finn cur a nuig agar ir é ro éara dam ceann vo tocdail, Cailte v'pacc-rin". *Lismore*, 224. "Ir vo vo tuarpc rpirac Maolrechlamn Mhc Maolruana cinn", "Qui apparuit spiritus, etc." *Colgan*, *trans. Four Masters*.

Tozbur; "vuro vo tozbur ceano anoc". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 256, a.

Tozraim .i. tozarim, a call to arms. H. 3. 17; O'D. 554.

Toibeochair, he will levy or recover. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573.

Toibgir, he levies, collects. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2024.

Toibgiche, tobzar, is levied; toibgertar, he levied. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1454.

Toich .i. luat, soon, quickly, early. O'D. 1254. See voich.

Toicheó, toicheó, suit at law, prosecution, levying. H. 3. 17, cols. 33, 58, 75. See feicem. "Imtoich firi neir" he sues or seeks

- accordingly. H. 3. 18, p. 182. The *gen.* of *toicheó* is *toicheoa*, and of *toicheo*, is *toichró*.
- Toichell**, *toíoll*, *toíell*, *.i. buair*. *O'Clery*, a victory, a game: "Ocur íf rainmuintir cad la pecc beor beper an toichell"; in another copy: "Ocur rain muintir cad la pecc beor bepear a cluite". *Cor. Glos.* in voce *pitcell*. "Rot bia limraol mivir maó tu bepear mo toíell caegat gabur noub-glar". *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*.
- Toichneo**, *toíne*, fasting, to fast, to starve one: "rechtmaó eince a báir ina toichneó". H. 3. 18, p. 16 a; O'D. 2366. See *creabao*. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2146; O'D. 2373. "Írin creactao vo migne Augurcin vo gnaoib eclara agar via noirib agar via toichnea-oib agar a nor eclara Petair agar impir in beatha uile". H. 3. 18, p. 17 a; "muna toichne a váma a noún", unless he starves his companions in the *dun*. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2048.
- Toiglean**, *foílen*, *veílen*, to stick, adhere, cling to. H. 3. 18, p. 146. See *gleanam*.
- Toillim**, *cuillim*, I fit in, find room in: "Cobra voimín a vo-cuillirinn féin ann". *Donogh Roe Mac Namara*. See *tallaim* and *cuillim*. "Maim cuillit marí sen ann". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1670.
- Toimoin** *.i. cunntabairt*, guess, conjecture. *Egert.*, 88; C. 2904; H. 4. 22; C. 2004, 2582.
- Toimnenn**, he doubts; "ní toimnenn naé neolac", no learned man doubts. *Egert.* 88; C. 2492.
- Toimreo**; "in toimreo, *ponderis*". Z. i. 10.
- Toimri** *.i. inoirino*, he tells. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 385; O'D. 2119.
- Toing**, to refuse, as to give food; "aípe ar toing cach pechta" *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2149; O'D. 447.
- Toingim**, *congaim*, I swear. See *postongatar*, I prove. H. 2. 15, p. 52 a.
- Toimuró**, coming; "Níurc toimuró vo bnechem-nar brácha". *St. Patrick's Hymn*. "Im-toimuró lae agur oróce .i. imteact laite agur oróce, oir íf ionan toimuró agur teact". *O'Clery*.
- Toimuró** *.i. teact*; "imtoimuró .i. imteact". *O'Clery*.
- Toinn**, in the county of Limerick means "a hollow".
- Tóir**, pursuit; "toirí trom vo bneit oíra" they were overtaken by a very strong body of troops. *O'Connor*, 1520.
- Toirbirr**, *tairbirr*, delivering, giving up, hand-ing over; "iaírom via vo-tairbirr vo Mag-matgáirna" and delivered by them into the hands of MacMahon. O'D. 1324.
- Toirceat**. "Co na toirceat a tuait i n-in-oligeó", that a territory may not come to un-lawfulness. H. 3. 17; O'D. 560.
- Toireri**, soon. *Cat.* 94, 95.
- Toirerte**, *toirgi*. "Dia toirerte oligeó vo". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2658: ".i. tairgió". H. 8. 17, col. 189. "Dia toirerte via eaglaír féin via toirceatú". H. 3. 17, col. 252.
- Toirne**, gives. *Mam* toirne a gell vo". H. 2. 15, p. 31.
- Toirneac**, relief-giving. "Cneic toirneac", relieving wages. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2102; q. d. *toirneac*. "Íctur a cneic toirneac ner". H. 3. 17, col. 421, line 7.
- Toirichmuíao**, production. H. 2. 15, p. 55 b.
- Toirimurget**, *qui prohibet*. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2256.
- Toirne** *.i. cuir*. H. 2. 15, p. 49.
- Toirneam**, raising, lifting. *Lib. Lec.*
- Toirnenn**, he shares in or with. H. 3. 17, col. 416.
- Toirneactao**, to incite or instigate. E. 3. 5, p. 26; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2033; E. 3. 5, p. 26, col. 2, 27 c. 1.
- Toirpcelta**, to be explained. C. 784.
- Toirrit**, they come, arrive, they are forthcom-ing. *Egert.* 88; C. 2304. See *toiractain* and *tairri*. "Cib conntabairt an toirri an vuine vo vénam na fogla". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2438, 2622.
- Toirrim**. See *taurrim*, fulness.
- Toirc**, intention, design, purpose. "O'aen toirc vo cuaró", designedly he went. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2145; C. 2148; O'D. 396.
- Toirc**, *necessarius*. Z. i. 71. *Taircroe*. "Ani pupu thaircroe", *quæ congrua sunt visa*. Z. i. 71.
- Toirc**, will or pleasure. *Toirc*, *voluntas homi-num* *.i. naé m íapaí íf laim* (noir adlaic) la vuine írreó íf bepar. *Toirc* vaim *.i. íf toir vaim*. *Cor. Glos.* in voce.
- Toircró**, feeding, maintenance, support. H. 3. 18, C. 81, 1309; *Egerton*, 88, C. 2168.
- Toircharne**, *primas*, Z. i. 68.
- Toirchu**, *prior*, Z. i. 68.
- Toirgiu**, *toirgem*, *primus*, Z. i. 68, 86.
- Toicheó**. See *toicheó* and *tiumarao*.
- Toitne**, fasting. See *toichneó*.
- Toll**, hollow, broken, empty: "cuma lium cio toll mo lenn". C. 2767.
- Tollairbe** *.i. airbe toll*, a broken fence; *fig.* want of shelter or cover

- "ní caob tollaíbe caob pinn
Comaíge ar son ní iarraim".
Teige Mac Dary to Looee O'Clery.
- Tollaíra, the temples of the head. O'D. 2309.
- Toltaíne, R.I.A., 35. 5; C. 1645.
- Toltaíteir, is consented to. H. 3. 17; O'D. 565.
- Tomaílt, use, wear. See *romáilt*.
- Tomaíteam .i. bagair. *O'Clery*; to impugn. See *Egerton*, 90; O'D. 1961; O'D. 2319, to challenge, claim. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1486; *Egert.* 88, C. 2366; O'D. 2332.
- Tomáiteim, q. ? to remit, or forgive? H. 3. 17, col. 184; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2605, 2623.
- Tomaíteir .i. tomaíteir. H. 2. 15, p. 29, col. a; H. 3. 18, 191 b; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1524.
- Tomaíla, worn, as clothes, etc. H. 2. 15, p. 30. a; "comaíla tíne", the wearing or use of the land. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580.
- Tomaí, measurement, appraisement, .i. men-pura bunad laí in laíneoir; comeaf a hinve; có-meaf a aibheir .i. có teansa afaí meaf afaí péin .i. meaf vo gnítheir ó centair. *Uracecht* p. 36.
- Tomela, he will use. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580.
- Tomelaí, it ruminates. *Egerton*, 88, C. 2502.
- Tomataí, it is doubted. *Egerton*, 88; C. 78, 2498, C.
- Tómha, a termon or sanctuary; the church: "Tuat ír tómha via toíao". *O'Mulconry*.
- Tongaim, I swear. See *toingim*. "Tongura luga". *Cain Domhnaigh*. O'D. 1932.
- Tonnaí, a quagmire. O'D. 535, 2214.
- Tonnaísim, I wave, inundate. "Inonnaísim, inundo". Z. i. 52.
- Tonn-aíle, a fence against the sea. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2106.
- Too, couro, to bring forth young. See *tot*, and *couro*. "Fuil nuíclíge iar too". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2038.
- Toraíctain, .i. tarveíctain, coming, forthcoming. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1580. See *tappaíctain*.
- Toraíctain, returning, arrival. H. 3. 17, col. 333, from the verb *tora*, "muna tora". H. 3. 17, col. 250. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 3333.
- Toraí, a replication? "Nac tuapaíral a tuapaíral afaí nac toraí a toraí". H. 2. 12; O'D. 1703.
- Toraic, private information. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2573; descending from dignity. H. 3. 18, p. 6.
- Torba, business, profit, advantage. H. 3. 17; O'D. 577; E. 3. 5, p. 35, col. 1; H. 3. 17, p. 125. "ní torbé vobóu, ad nihil utile". Z. i. 28. "Gnímuíao capdaí", works of profit or utility. H. 3. 18, p. 162.
- Torba, any injury inflicted by inadvertence. H. 3. 18, p. 162; H. 2. 15, p. 62 b; E. 3. 5, p. 21.
- Torba .i. ba torpuímeach. H. 3. 18, p. 611.
- Torbaí, defined: "people who slept before the putting of the iron in the fire". E. 3. 5, p. 29, col. 1.
- Torbaí, a person employed at his necessary business. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2039.
- Torbaí, exemption. *Cat.* 120. See *turbaí*.
- Torbenáíteir, is relieved .i. va torpáim. H. 2. 15, p. 12 a.
- Torboir .i. tobaí. See *acboir*. C. 1975; O'D. 611, 1794.
- Torchair, fell, or was killed; was forfeited: it happened: it fell out. "Baí tra nuada fíctí bliabain i mui n-Éirenn co torcáirí cach veíóinach Muí Tuiréad vo láim Balar". *Lib. Lec.* fol. 280, p. a. "Nuada was twenty years in the government of Ireland, when he fell in the last battle of Moy Tuiré, by the hand of Balar". "A torchair let breí-muige". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2300. "Half Bregia was forfeited".
- Torclaíteir .i. cluíníteir. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2902, 2588.
- Torcomla. See *tarcomlaí*. C. 790, 2677.
- Torgabail, debt, sin. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1666. See *targabail*.
- Torgaib, he incurred. "Féar arnean ní na torgaib". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2170; R.I.A. 35-6, 25; C. 1937. "Pecad ná torgaib miam", sin which he never committed. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2495.
- Torgail, he finds. See *atorgaib*.
- Torgaí. See *turgabail*.
- Torla, .i. cinneó no naíom. C. 2903.
- Tormaíct, it increases, it enhances. "Cac let uinge tormáct maíbuíga afaí". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2069.
- Tormaíla, wears, consumes. H. 2. 15, p. 53 a; O'D. 2231. *Tormulíteir*, or *tormulíteir*, is consumed. O'D. 2047; C. 1844; O'D. 350.
- Tormaí, grumbling, complaining, grudging (Kilk.).
- Tormaíctair, is increased. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2245.
- Tormuine, a harlot? H. 3. 17, col. 416. See *gormuine*.
- Tornán, a heap (county of Monaghan).
- Tornóg, a lime-kiln. See *turpóg*.
- Toroimeó. "Ara toroimeó arpuíam araí leíomea". Z. i. 29.

Toppactain, coming, reaching, arriving. H. 2. 15, p. 16 a; forthcoming.
 Toppuma, to attend: "toppuma neich b'ir ne n-és", to attend one who is on the point of death. *Clarendon*, 15; O'D. 1949. "Toppama aera ngalair". H. 3. 17; O'D. 920.
 Torc, spot, presence. "Ar a torc", from the spot. "Níon atpuiis ré trois ar a torc".
 Toruigeacht, pursuit; "asgar no marbad ro-éarúe do muintir h-Eolair h'í o'toraiageacht na creice rin". "And a considerable number of the Chiefs of *Muintir Eolais* were slain in the pursuit of the prey". O'Connor, ad ann. 1288, 1492.
 Totanac, "innell totanac" C. 764; O'D. 1769.
 Totla, to demand, request, sue, claim; .i. to erlód. E. 3. 5, p. 1, col. 1; H. 3. 18, p. 12, a; H. 3. 17, cols. 196, 229. ".i. totla rech a flaith". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2062; O'D. 1182. "Do totla reot eicne", to demand cattle carried off by force. *Egert.* 88; C. 2192.
 Totlavac, suitor, claimant. O'D. 2194.
 Totluigiur. H. 3. 17, col. 229.
 Torma, to breathe, bring forth young. H. 3. 17, cols. 41, 42.
 Torma, gen. of turtim, fall, forfeiture. H. 3. 17; O'D. 613; O'D. 1803; C. 1826.
 Touró, bringing forth. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098, 2105.
 Toxarve, to take, seize. O'D. 1818.
 Toxal, forcible or unlawful seizure. *Cat.* 50. "Achgabáil toxuil". H. 3. 17, cols. 28, 141; H. 2. 12; O'D. 1704.
 Tra, by-the-bye. O'Connor, 1418.
 Tract, strength: .i. reš no neit: "nit cap tract", running beyond strength. H. 3. 18; C. 242; H. 3. 18, 67; C. 2078.
 Traónac, traonac, trašnac, masc. the corn-crake. O'D. 2473.
 Trarve: "a o-trarve", quickly, *instantly*. "Traro .i. obano no luat unde dicitur ticipa a trarve coluat". *Cor. Glos.* in voce troio.
 Traiſrò, a foot, a measure of twelve inches. See forpac. "Tri gráinne i n-opolac inn-iaic, ré ópolaiſe i n-ooſin, va ooſin a traiſrò, ré traiſc i n-oircéim, ré veirceim-eano i n-inntit, re inntit a lait, re lait i forpaiſ, re forpaiſ i n-airceano. Tri cumaile va forpaiſ déc via fot". H. 3. 18, p. 146. "Tri gráinno i n-órlac, ceitri órlaiſi i mbair, ceopa bairi troiſro, vá troiſro déc i ſeipaiſ, va ſeipaiſ déc i forpaiſ, va forpaiſ déc i tri cumaile via fot, re

forpaiſe via lethet má beſt ina coimſib techtaib". H. 3. 5, p. 42 col. 2.
 Traiſchech, *pedester*. Z. i. 45. See troiſ-teac.
 Traſcrao, traſcraic. O'D. 379, prostration. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2105.
 Traſna, athwart, across. This is the most usual form. See tapſna.
 Traſta. "Cor [ſur] traſta", hitherto, up to this time. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1449; H. 3. 17; O'D. 913. "Cmnaſ oo bepaſ iſin fine anora ſeap na h-anſine ſur traſtu". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2237; C. 1837; O'D. 897; O'D. 22.
 Trát, time: a natural day of twenty four hours. "ſac re trát", every other day. *R.I.A.* No. 35-5; C. 1823.
 Traſturóe, an idle helpless person (county of Kilkenny).
 Treab, a tribe. "Do trebuib n-eguilſib". H. 3. 17, col. 250.
 Treab, .i. teach. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2133, pl. treba, a dwelling house not fortified like a ūin. "Atáit reſt treba la ſeine aobaili a noipe, etc., .i. tech via noéntar aith, tech via noéntar ceapocha, tech via noéntar naím taóut, etc". *Rawlinson*, 487, fol. 55 a, b. "Atáit reſt noúine na ólegait oipe". *Ibid.*
 Treabaó, a householder. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2558.
 Treabaó, inhabiting, husbandry. "Atáit a tri voſliat oipe asgar coichne oo ouine, ván, neimeó, trebaó". *Egerton*, 88, fol. 3 a, a.
 Treabaſ, resident. "Tri a n-atamaſ comarba trebaſ co cenó mbliadóna", land in which a resident *comharba* is acknowledged for a year. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2132. "Cac m via trebuire ſoſic comarba trebaſ ar a éno ina chip iſ oileſ oo". Every tillage which a *comharba trebhar* finds before him on his land is forfeited to him. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1367.
 Treabaſe, a householder; "trebaſi", farmers. *Cat.* 34. "Diachao caſa tigeſina a amſa ſoſi a trebaſiſi ſaoſeſin". Let every lord feed his soldiers on his own *farmers* [treabhairi]. H. 3. 18, p. 126 a.
 Treabaſe, crops, emblements, requisites of a farm. E. 3. 5, p. 4, col. 1, p. 24; O'D. 1367; O'D. 307, 2253; H. 2. 15, p. 58 a.
 Treabaſe treabaſeac, surety, security; *fem.* guarantee. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2043; *Egert.* 88; C. 2157. "Na h-uile váine tuc a ngeil, no oo éuaró i trebaſe vaſ ceann neich".

Rawlinson, 506, fol. 21 b, a; *Cat.* 48, 63; H. 3. 17, c. 572. See W.L. p. 62. "Icar enecclann ma". C. 1638. "Oul a tpe-buine", to go security. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077, 2147, 2152. "Tpebarne co cori ó belai", security is given properly from the lips. H. 3. 17; O'D. 532. "Tpebarne buoin agar tpebarne eactpam". H. 3. 18; C. 1434. Tpeabaine, prudence, discretion. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2341. "Tpebarne vo vënam", to exercise discretion. H. 3. 17; O'D. 886. Tpebunfuire, tribunal. Z. i. 198. Tpe-cintac, triple-crined. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2158; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2617. Tpecumarc, mixture, admixture. E. 3. 5, p. 23, col. 2; O'D. 1364. Tpe-eochpac, three-cornered. C. 2055. See bápo. Tpefocal, the name of a poetical composition. O'D. 2223. Tpeigm, I abandon. "Iar mbest react mbliadna vo phlantbeptac i rige n-Éneó acbail ino Apomacha iapam iap tpeceac a rige an cléipeac". *Four Masters*, 729. "729, Flathbertus, rex Hibernie abdicato sceptro anno regni septimo, fit monachus Ardmache, ibique post multos annos in pace quievit." *Triad.* 294. Tpeimugad, triple, or tripartite division. E. 3. 5, p. 46, col. 1. "cen tpeimugad .i. for ná bí tectugad". E. 3. 5, p. 18, col. 1; *Egert.* 88; O'D. 1971; "a tabairt ina mbuair uile co tpeimugad oim", to be all given in cows which are appropriated [not forest cows]. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2149. "Tpeimugad uail agar turbaro agar bnecha im tuinvo tpe gan aium". H. 3. 17; O'D. 560. Tpeire, tpeiri, three days, *triduum*; "i vait cacla tpeire ann co teopa tpeire". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 22 b b, and H. 2. 15, p. 16 a. See aoiné, one day. H. 3. 17, col. 31. "tpeiri imdeimugce", the three [18] days of inviolability. *Rawlinson*, 487; O'D. 2095, 2097; O'D. 604. "tpeire uata", three single days. O'D. 604. "tpeire vo m .i. uatao agar veco". C. 786. Tpe-laega, after calving? or having three calves? made the same as lulgach in C. 1543. "Tm ba inlaega an dá mbuair tpe-laega". C. 1542; *Harl.* 432, col. 6, p. b, col. b; H. 2. 16; O'D. 1714; C. 1953. Tpenfliaicac, mighty-thighed, stout-thighed, strong-thighed. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2108. Tpeovacaro, the Trinity; "Cpovim tpeovacaro forin oenvacaro in vulemain vail". *St. Patrick's Hymn.*

Tpmat .i. tigeapna, *O'Roddy of Crossfield*; a king, a lord; a wave; a heavy hog; a hill. "Tpmat ríe go poğa nvealba
Tpmat ainm vo zac tigeapna,
Tpmat conn go n-iolap n-vat
Tpmat tope tpmom, i tpmat tulae".

Foras Focal.

Tpmat, the monarch of Ireland. H. 3. 18, 14 a.

Tpmim .i. tpen-céimniugad. C. 2801.

Tpmir, brilliance, effulgence, radiance.

"Loichet Epoc Ibar

Apoc cen cach Epur

An bpeó uar tuinvo i tpmir

1 n-Éimvo bic bebar".

Foilire Aenguis, 23rd April.

"Lucerna fuit episcopus Ibarus

Qui palmam religionis obtinuit

Flamma quæ super aquam fulgebat;

In Hiberna parva obiit".

Tpmec, melody. "tpmec na n-én", the melody of birds. See avobann tpmec in *Cor. Glos.*

Tpmre, three days, *triduum*. *Cat.* 123, 134. See tpeire.

Tpócaine, tpócain, tpócun. H. 2. 15; O'D. 17; H. 3. 17; O'D. 123; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2693; the mercy or leniency of law. H. 3. 17; O'D. 559.

Tpogair, brings forth. See lupcurpe. E.C.

Tpogan, the month of August. "Mir tpogan m i paróce in lughnappa". *Lismore*, 189 a.

Tpogen, the rising of the sun: sunrise. "Tpogen .i. gen ocu r tpoğ .i. turğadail na tpeime, ocu i ar genitei a ruitneó mar in ngenm i in macam". *Cor. Glos.*

Tpoimbe, i a. *Dú tulari* .i. vo úilap no ve vóim. *Cor. Glos.*

Tpoircim, I fast, abstain from food. See tpoircac and tpoircam.

Tpoioán, a staff, "Sáoir a tpoioán i in capraic". *Lismore*, 203 b.

Tpoigad, tpoircac, fast, fasting from food: "Ar comairle linn ara bnaic tpoircac vo vënam ne tuachaid De Oanann ne path crici agar forba agar fearamnn agar ne maitear maineach mopaibal v'p'agail uacha". *Lismore*, 180. a. "Tpoircac for cong-cmoaid .i. uprognad agar tpoircac ma n-eilugad riach". *Teg. Cor.*

Tpoigam, tpoioaim, I fast: "Co no tpoirc amairgein tpi laichi agar tpi haróci for fintan i raonairi for n-Énevo pceo mac agar ingena i Tempair". *Ballymote*, 188. "Tpoircac tap vliged". E. 3. 5, p. 58, col. 2; "adair vëigenac von apad adair in

triorcti". *Harl.*; O'D. 1791. "Iar triorcath for ghradaib flatha asar ian n-apad for ghradaib féine nectir in fuilleam lair na gellaib ro", after fasting upon the chieftain grades and notice to the Féine grades, the interest runs upon these pledges. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2089. "Triorcath asar tneire iméim-nighe", fasting and three days of inviolability. The privileged classes or *Neimeds*, could not be distrained without a notice and fasting at their door the night before. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2095; H. 3. 17; O'D. 559.

Truaḡán, a miserable person.

"For chubur caich uuin i mbia

Arnach in lehran colli

Ara tarova benoacht

For anmain in truaḡan noo rombar".

Old Scotch Gospels.

Trucail, a car (Munster); a truck.

Tuaghró, a farmer's road leading to a ród, or into a mountain. See quotation under *Ramso*, and *Cormac's Glossary*, in voce *Rót*,

Tuailgne, power, ability.

Tuaim .i. timéuairt a tne: ut est a cetruime via uiler ina tne tuaim. C. 2897; O'D. 2199. "A tuaim a rḡeít .i. a n'inao a rḡeithe". C. 2757; ".i. tuaim alaile". *Cor. Glos.* in coipe brecáin.

Tuaim .i. tech no clao. H. 3. 18, p. 652, col. 3; C. 1471.

Tuairgne, tuairgne, tuairgain, a batch or charge of a kiln. H. 3. 17; O'D. 590; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1679; *Rawl.* 506; O'D. 2278; O'D. 348; O'D. 471.

Tuairteit, remnant, remainder. O'D. 2234. See *tuairteo* and *Ruairteo*.

Tuair coircenn, manure: "ḡeirt .i. m bliet asar in tuair". H. 2. 15, p. 57 b; H. 3. 17, cols. 53, 186, 562; "tuair no ailec". H. 5. 15; O'D. 1670; "co na tuair vligtec ar a roḡmair". H. 2. 15, p. 39. "Comairme itir in mbiaio asar in tuair asar in loḡ asar in m-bliet". H. 3. 17, col. 231. "Mara fuail no tuair vo rigneo ar in brepano a ualḡur tuair no fuail ruit in repano". H. 3. 17, col. 56; H. 2. 15, p. 65 b.

Tuairpatal .i. imoénam, an eye-witness. H. 3. 17; O'D. 541, 542; E. 3. 5, p. 15, col. 1; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1661, evidence of any kind; "vo nectir vligto tuairpatal", testimony of an eye-witness paid for. *Egert.* 88; C. 2431; E. 3. 5, p. 21; O'D. 1354; C. 2195, 2428. "tuairpatal na oana ro". H. 3. 17; O'D. 557; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2421, 2431, 2604.

Tuairpatal, wages, stipend, salary; "rit vo

deanam vo Seaan mac Eogain th Raigillig asar vo Domnall ban th Raigillig ne a poile asar feargal mac Tomair moir vo cor a tigeairnar asar an dhneirne uile vo bent as Seaan mac Eogain asar feargal vo gabail tuairpatal uada". A peace was concluded between John, son of Eogan O'Reilly and Donall Ban O'Reilly, whereupon Fergal, son of Thomas More, was banished his lordship, and the entire sovereignty of Briefny was given to John, son of Eogan, from whom Fergal received wages, in token of vassalage. *O'Conor*, 1450.

Tuaircbail, raising. See *teircbail* and *tuirgabail*.

Tuaircan, tuaircog. See *tuircan* and *comog*.

Tuairteo .i. mairto. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2358; O'D. 1014. See *tuairteo*.

Tuairct, perceiving. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107.

Tuairlacao. See *fuairlacao*.

Tuat, the laity: "reap na tucc caoas no teapmann vo tuait no v'eacclair", he gave neither mercy or protection to either clergy or laity". *O'Conor*, 1414. See *laic*, which has the same meaning.

Tuatfuairlacao, tuairlacao, is redeemed, is loosened, annulled. H. 2. 15, p. 15 b; O'D. 772; C. 1693.

Tuba, tumao. *D.F.* "tumao ocpais rui nee .i. gilla an caca vo pad rui". *D.F.* to show, to prove, to charge. "Det gan loct vo vligri uine as tuba uile", criminosus criminosum accusare non potest. H. 3. 17, c. 435; O'D. 543.

Tuba .i. tocaile. C. 2895.

Tuba .i. epe. O'D. 1333; O'D. 134.

Tubao .i. pad. H. 3. 18; C. 1316; "mas tuba rui ni partann act na rui bnatra". *Egert.* 88; C. 2431.

Tugail, time, term; "ir e ir tugail tecta ano .i. ne airti v'actugao ar na fiacaid". *Rawl.* 506, fol. 57 a, b.

Tuoin .i. cuimniugao. *D. F. Glos.*

Tuioiom .i. tapguo. H. 2. 15, p. 27, col. a. "tuioione .i. air ar a ngaitce, ero copair ero ruit". H. 3. 18, p. 397 a.

Tuioime .i. tecclumao no timunḡuin. C. 787; O'D. 39, 493.

Tuioime, conviction. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2125. "Tuioimchar e for tnen pacha". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2412.

Tuioime .i. partaigce. C. 2896.

Tuige, a covering, roof. Lat. *tectum*. "In Damliag mara tuige flinne fuil air, comloḡ e asar in durtach ir curpuma rui". See *damliag*.

Tuigen, quasi *toigen* .i. a *loga*; toga enim est

genus vestis pretiosissimæ; aliter tuigen .i. tuig en; ár ir vo énoicnib éon b'pno ocur iloatac vo énitep in tuigen b'ileo cona ényr vo b'ráigob coilech laéan ocur oia cuipncib ó cnyr ruar co a mbraéat". "Tuigen quasi toigen, i.e. a togá, for the toga is a kind of most precious garment. Aliter tuigen i.e. tuig-en, for the tuigen of the poets is made of the skins of white and various coloured birds; its girdle is of the necks of drakes, and from the girdle to the neck of their tufts". *Cor. Glos.* in voce.

Tuig, roof, covering, thatch, straw. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1595.

Tuigroin .i. tuapartat .i. imóenam. E. 3. 5, p. 15, c. 1; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2578.

Tuilce, competition, advance upon, rise up in opposition to. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2084.

Tuile? "Fm hameas tuile vó?" *Vita Hugonis Rufi O'Donnell*, 1598.

Tuilim, I doze, fall asleep. "Ocur vor beip a ói boip im a oib lecnib con tuil a ruar". And he places his two palms upon his two cheeks, and falls asleep. *Cor. Glos.* in voce imbar. "Cona vtuil Taobg tnomóola agar con tairpar b'innna". *Lismore*, 163 a.

Tuillim, I add. *Egert.* 88; C. 2502. "Ro tuill in fileo Garóelach b'nyr ar túócaro m-binoera". The Irish poet added a b for the sake of euphony. *Cor. Glos.* in voce gobar.

Tuillim, I fit, find room. "Aen mag ara tuillfeoir". H. 3. 18, p. 151. "Corpa voimín a v'coillfínn féin ann". *D. Mac Namara*.

Tuillcep, it is added. H. 3. 17, cols. 331, 244.

Tuimve, *usuapio*. H. 3. 17, col. 465, "tuimve paicig", possession of a road. H. 3. 18, p. 151; the acquiring of the property of a thing by long use or possession. Right in perpetuity. H. 3. 17; O'D. 580.

Tuir, a pillar or prop, a lord, chief. "Amair bir tuir mán oc fulang tige ocur illáma erci ric iped a teag in voman cennatarae. Ir i tra in túir .i. fínnve peéca aicnib". *Cormac's Glossary*, in voce tuirgen.

"Tuir cata map Coim g-Culoinn Gabal fulaing mic Míleao".

S. O'Mulconry.

"Tuir cata .i. tigeapna no taoireach cata". *O'Rody.*

Tuir, search, examine, C. 2816.

Túir, he sought, looked for. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2032; O'D. 335.

Tuiréneic .i. tuapartat, stipend; the subsidy

for refectations. H. 2. 15, pp. 40, 41, 42.

"Turpneic .i. pacha co feota turpneic on flaith". H. 3. 17, col. 212. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2102. See turcompac, and turcompac.

Tuirearc, turpiorz, a saw: "Tuirearc .i. turp-earc .i. turp air tearcar cat ní; no vupuc turcar". *Cor. Glos.*

Turpling .i. an áit a gcuirneann an lán mapa cloca, a high stony shore where the stones roll against each other by the operation of the tide; hence the Connaught saying: "Chom hiomavamail le clocaib na turplinge", or "Ní lia cloca na turplinge ná iao".

Turpceatt, description. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1653.

Tuir, tur, beginning: "na nethe cuiprichep rior ar túir ir voib ar cóir copach cuip-naigte vo tabairt", quæ prius erant proposita prius erant terminanda. *R.I.A.* 35-5, 6, C. 1615.

Tuirul, a case, accident. "Ir in turpul rin", in hoc casu. Z. i. 231. "Ar oia tecma turpul rair vopli ógméth vo flaith". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2045.

Turplichep, he stumbles. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2112.

Turpneao, to beget, to bring forth; generally used in the latter sense. See quotation at ruach.

Tuit, to fall, to devolve to, to fall to, to become forfeit. *Egerton*, 88, 61 a b; *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2056.

Tuclae, gibbus. Z. i. 32.

Tulá tigeannair, hill of lordship. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2212.

Tulócaraig: "mac paeléon tulócaraig .i. évan cpuaró boi oga [.i. aige]". *Glendalough*, fol. 79, bb.

Tuilcuba, a cup. *Cor. Glos.* in voce cuip and creitir. "Tairchubae, crater". Z. i. 83; C. 2767.

Tulla "i. tall atá for anao a láim feiche-man coicheóa". H. 3. 17, col. 459. "Atgabail tulla". H. 3. 17, cols. 81, 82, 158; a distraint by creditor. H. 3. 18, 151.

Túr, to search, examine. "Nemlécao tigi vo tur", not to allow the house to be searched. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2422.

Tur, a journey. "Bhavari na plóig ag tur acur ag tairteal na tpe ma v-cimceall". *Four Masters*, A.D. 1600.

Turap, expedition. *O'Conor*, 1487.

Turba, to annoy. *Cat.* 121; H. 3. 18, p. 331.

Turba? "Ocur vo vóicenn fe in t-lapla gan turba gan comairli aen novine vo gabail". *Lismore*, p. 103.

Turbað, turbað, a period of jubilee or days of grace; exemption. *Cat.* 75, 134; *H.* 3. 17, col. 76; *gen.* turbaða. *H.* 3. 17, col. 131; respite, *C.* 819. "Turbað bliavna oo cach ouine i n-éirno iar n-éc mǵ éirno, no iar n-ec Comarba Patraic, no iar n-éc erpoic no fir leigino airmomacha. Turbað ráite oo cach ouine i n- Cuicéð iar n-éc mǵ Cuicéð". *H.* 3. 17, p. 661, cols. 41, 76; *H.* 3. 18, p. 354; *C.* 740.

Turbaró, exemption; such as disease which exempted cattle from being taken in distress. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2097. "Turbaró no turba i' urbaro no tubairt". *O'Conor.*

Turbróð. *H.* 3. 17, col. 440; *H.* 5. 15; *O'D.* 1669, to impugn, to violate. *E.* 3. 5, p. 31, col. 1; *H.* 5. 15, p. 8, col. 2. "Turbróð Cána no cairt". *H.* 3. 17, col. 66. "i turbróð a cairtí vār a rlan". *Harl.* 432; *O'D.* 1881, 1913.

Turcbáil, turgbáil, to raise; also to rise. "Conaó hé aipec meanman foruair Siogotan la anaen reipel airmronech oo turcbáil i n-éirno fcaitnaí a n-anoir [i. onóir] eoin bairt". *Lismore*, p. 108. "Turgbáil na Scéine". *Clarendon*, 15; *O'D.* 1933.

Turclaoe, returnable. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2102. "Sét turclaoe", an additional subsidy by way of bounty given to a *caille* or tenant. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 572.

Turclota, returnable. See *turclota*.

Turcomrac, a meeting, a council, synod. See *tearcomrac*.

Turrochraic, relieving wages. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2102; *C.* 883. See *tiorrochraic*.

Turgabáil, uprising, ascension. "O turgabáil na gréine go a fuinne", from the rising of the sun to its setting. See quotations at *fair* and *trogen*.

Turgabáil i. tar-gabáil, to pass over, to trespass. *Harl.* 432; *O'D.* 1875. See *tar-mteact*. "Cin turgabáil for a tpe toich". *O'D.* 2203. "Turgaib in ceit", the question arose. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 560.

Turgaire i. tarraichas, inciting, instigating. *D. Furb.*; *Egert.* 88; *C.* 2260; *H.* 2. 12; *O'D.* 1701; *O'D.* 577. "Fear turgaire onuich", the inciter of a fool. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 577; *R.I.A.* No. 35-5; *C.* 1762; inciting. *C.* 1762. 1938.

Turgnam i. togbaíl no ullmuíad. *O'Rody.* "Ce ata móir tuat oia turgnam i n-éirno urgnam oia éargnam". *O'Mulconry.*

Turplang, a high shore. See *turplang*.

Turnós, *gen.* turnóige, a lime-kiln (used in the county of Galway). See *turnos*.

Turonsgain, night plunder, nightly marauding. *E.* 3. 5, p. 17, col. 1; *Cat.* 104; *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2099; *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1516; *O'D.* 377.

Turritnech, *irriguus*. *Z.* i. 61.

Turtaét, to support. *Egerton*, 88; *C.* 2151.

Turtaó, striking. *E.* 3. 5; *O'D.* 1405.

Turtgal i. "gal éisgentac bir ar mnaoi ne bpeit cloinne". *D. F. Glos*; *O'D.* 80; *C.* 1852.

Turtuáó, food and protection; keeping up, sustaining; support, diet. "Maó ollam ruao faerí raigro co xx réc ina vire asar tuarpuáó mír oo". *Ballymote*, fol. 186, p. a, col. b. "i fir turpuáó a scruí". *H.* 3. 17, col. 39. "Athgabail tar turpuáó cac ouine ber tualuings a turpuáó", distress despite the protection of any man who is able to protect it. *Rawl.* 487; *O'D.* 2096.

Turtughadh signifies the attendance and protection which a man received while he was a guest at any house. See *faeram*. "Turpuáó i. faeram". *H.* 2. 16; *O'D.* 1741; *Ballym.*; *C.* 1573.

Túrca, turga, sooner. *H.* 3. 17; *O'D.* 549; *Egerton*, 88; *C.* 2577, 2651.

Turcar, a company, a party. See *tarcar*.

Turcupnaó, the first, the original. *H.* 3. 17, col. 51; an invention, a fiction. *Clarendon*, 15; *O'D.* 1933; *Egerton*, 88; *C.* 2676.

Túrta, sooner, rather; "cio bé i' túrta oo peir airmpe i' re i' túrta oo peir cirt", *qui prior est tempore potior est juri*. *R.I.A.* No. 35-5, 6; *C.* 1615.

Tutaét, *gen.* tutaéta; "aer tutaéta", one of the three parties engaged in hunting. *O'D.* 2302.

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Ua, a descendant; "rluaiccheaó la hua n-Doimnail i. Doimnal móir". When the surname is thus mentioned before the Christian name, or if the latter should be entirely omitted, and the surname only expressed, in either case the chief of his name and country, etc., is meant. *O'Conor*, note at the year 1219.

Uachongbail, the name of several places in Ireland; as Nuachongbail, in Clare; Nuachongbail, in East Meath, now called Navan; Nuachongbail, in Westmeath, now Noughaval; and Uachongbail, near the shore of Lough Foyle, now Faughanvale.

Uaó, put for óg, pure, perfect. *O'D.* 2217.

Uaóene, for fein. *Dua'd MacFirriss*.

Uailbe; "uailbe aḡar utmaile, arrogantiae et inquietudinis". *Z.* i. 76.
 Uaim, a cave, a crypt; "cḡi uoḡca Eḡeann, Uaim Cḡuaḡna, Uaim Slaine, uoḡc Feapna". *MS. Lib. T.C.D.* H. 1. 15, p. 947.
 Uain; "laḡe baḡ nuain uo, cum ei vacuum fuerit". *Z.* i. 27.
 Uair, often used for óir, *nam.* See quotation at *Leigim*, I dismiss.
 Uairneḡ .i. inbo blegur nḡ in uairtan. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098.
 Uair n-aipeaḡta .i. nḡ aḡar nḡ aḡar eppuc H. 3. 18, p. 367 b.
 Uaitheo, *solitarius.* C. 786. See *cneire*. "Nḡ ba uaitheo, adventus cum omnibus sanctis". *Z.* i. 29 [he was not alone].
 Uaitne, *puerperium*, childbirth; "caḡair mná biḡ nḡ huaitne". *Rawlinson*, 487; O'D. 1949. "Uaitne cinn in leimḡ uaithe". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2147.
 Uaitne, concordant. "ḡell ḡ uaitne runo". This is a concordant pledge. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2088.
 Uamainn, is used in Thomond to express a natural or artificial cave.
 Uapán, *Fuapán*, fons vivus, sive viva vel frigida aqua e terra scaturiens. *Tr. Thau.*, p. 136, c. 52.
 Uairḡan, .i. ḡalann, *Septiads.* *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2098.
 Uapal, a noble, a high man. "Taḡna leir in ḡel i n-aḡarḡ in uairḡail". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2094.
 Uata, uatḡo, one. H. 3. 17; col. 15. See *Zeuss*, 317. "Cuiceḡ uathró, quintae lunae, i. e. quintae singulari".
 Uataḡo ḡoḡarḡ. "Taḡḡ uo uul uoḡuḡir lā Feil Maḡtain i n-uata ḡoḡarḡe hḡ coimḡe ḡo h-Ua Raḡaillḡ". About the feast of St. Martin following *Teige with only a few attendants* came to an appointed meeting with O'Reilly. *O'Conor*, ad an. 1243, 1391.
 Uatair, a cavern (Kilkenny).
 Uatuarḡlucarḡ, is sequestered. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2101. See *tuat fuarḡlarḡ*. H. 3. 17, col. 18; is loosened, redeemed, opened; "ite na h-eoḡna aḡi a noḡlaice na nḡuḡaḡa beca .i. itiat na haḡnaile beca amuil eoḡur uatuarḡlaiceḡ in nḡ tait i nae ḡoḡaice". H. 3. 18, p. 231 b; C. 424.
 Uḡ, lamentation; "uḡ oll .i. ḡul móḡ". H. 3. 18, p. 399.
 Uca, choice; "uca ḡoḡarḡe", chosen, choice, one's full and free choice. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2195. "Ucca ḡoḡa-

uicta ceillḡne", on receiving service of vassalage. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2026. "ḡreḡoḡ uca ḡoḡaice leir cin ḡoḡail uo ténam", it was his chosen choice not to do injury. H. 3. 17; O'D. 578.

Uḡr, breast, presence. "Feḡ ḡonur a huḡ ḡlóḡ móḡ", a man who is killed in the presence of a great host. H. 3. 17; O'D. 545.

Ucu ḡet, selecting of *seeds*, or cows. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2100.

Uḡaḡt, auḡaḡt, a will, testament, definition of in H. 3. 17, col. 79. "Auḡaḡt .i. uḡaḡt .i. uat ḡna ḡeaḡt .i. an tan tete in uime ḡna ḡeaḡt n-uata .i. baḡr". *Cor. Glos.*

Uḡbaḡta, offerings. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2025, 2068.

Uḡbuḡtaḡ, is offered. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2134.

Uḡmáil .i. nearm-máil, luat no ḡuḡblac: "na bi aḡ uḡmaile .i. na bi aḡ ḡuḡbal". *O'Cleary.* See *uḡbeall*.

Uḡnaḡt, a palisade? C. 491.

Uḡpaḡta, offered. H. 2. 15, p. 64 b.

Uḡa, a pin of wood.

Uḡarḡ, that, you; now always úo. "Oḡi uo baḡreḡoḡ ḡneacan cona mḡmḡcḡir uile ḡḡn coḡe uḡarḡ". *Cor. Glos.* in *Coḡe ḡneacán*. "Lurḡ Saḡb, iar ḡḡn, ḡur in ḡliab n-ucur, aḡar ḡo comaltur a mac aḡar a h-inḡeacn". H. 3. 17, p. 849.

Uḡaice, a carer, tender, shepherd. H. 2. 15, p. 55, a. See *Uḡḡnam*.

Uḡna, a skirmish. "No tiḡeaḡo uioḡma uo maḡcḡluaḡ Uḡ Néill uo ḡaḡḡo uḡna aḡar iomḡuacḡta ḡoḡi maḡcḡluaḡ Uḡ O'hoḡnnaill". *Four Masters*, 1583.

Uḡi Caḡḡḡne Aoḡḡa, a territory in the county of Limerick, the ancient principality of O'Donovan.

"Duál o' O'Donnabáin uúim Cuḡc, an cḡ-ḡi na cḡi longḡuḡc

ḡa leir ḡan cḡoḡ ḡo'n Máis moill, ḡ na cláḡ ḡioḡ co Sionoinn". *O'Heerin*.

Uḡi caḡḡn, now the barony of Ikerrin, in the county of Tipperary, the patrimonial inheritance of the O'Mahers.

Uḡi ḡáta, now the barony of Iffa and Offa, in the south of the county of Tipperary. *Vide Gleann ḡapa*.

Uḡi ḡiḡeinte, a territory in the county of Limerick, extending from the river Shannon to the middle of *Sliabh Luachra*, in the county of Kerry. This was the patrimonial inheritance of the O'Donovans till the thirteenth century, when they were driven by the Fitzgeralds into the county of Cork.

Uí ǵ-Cathbaró. See Abainn O'ǵ-Cathbach.
"Ír hí cnych h-ua ǵ-Cathbaró ó rírc Móraro
co Sliab n-Eiblinn bo veap". *Lib. Lec.*
fol. 208.

Uí Luígeach, now the barony of Ileagh, in the
county of Tipperary. Borris Ileagh is the
head of this territory. See *Four Masters*,
1580.

Uí Rora, *dat. pl.* uib Rora; a territory in the
county of Limerick, the name of which is
still retained in the parish of Iveruss, in the
barony of Kenry. According to *O'Heerin*,
this was the territory of O'Bearga.

"Do ǵab O'Bearga an bhuain ǵil
Tuath O'Rora ir neim faróbir".

Uicing, a fleet. H. 3. 18, p. 79.

Uiró, care, heed: "Cona baol don Mainirir ó
Arainn na naom co muih nioct ǵan bpi-
reac ǵan buanreabao ac̃t maó beaccán
namá i n-Eunnn na tucprat ǵoill oia
n-uiró náó oia n-aire"; *Four Masters*, 1537.

Uiré .i. ré, term or time or extent of payment,
etc. H. 3. 17, cols. 30, 68; H. 3. 18, p. 183.

Uiré, a journey: "cainic iarm uiré na xii
mír firi xii laa aǵar oin ba háirvi ina
cloicteach hí romaino". *L. Breac*, fol. 60
a a. "Slán aǵar uiré", safety and time.
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2147; *Rawl.* 506; O'D.
2245.

Uilcinn, hire, wages. H. 3. 17, col. 422. See
vulcinn.

Uilecaroe, entirety; the original and all costs,
fines, summed up together. H. 3. 17, col
185.

Uiliacaro, the entirety, the whole fines and
costs. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2153; *Egert.* 88;
C. 2156.

Uilleac, angular, cornered; "tre-uilleac", tri-
angular.

"Cap vomgnar Neptuin anunn
ǵo cnych fíeren ic feóum
aǵar mo óerbaró var muih
Seoch in Erpaim tre-uillig".

Lismore, 151.

Uin, *gen.* uíne, one day, one thing. H. 3. 17,
col. 63. See aín and aoin.

Uir, fat; "muc co n-uir". *Harl.* 432; O'D.
1845.

Uir is often applied to the mould or clay of a
churchyard: "nac oen cap ra naǵa úir na
hinnni hí cá m conuicre a ainm ífíren".
Leabhar Breac, 92 b, a; *Clarend.* 15; O'D.
1933.

Uiróligeo, privilege, prerogative, due right,
inherent right. C. 384; H. 3. 18, p. 381 b;

H. 3. 17, col. 437. "Co oibao a n-uiróligeó",
until their prerogative terminates. H. 3. 17;
O'D. 554; "uiróligeó m iari tpi flata".
Egerton, 88; C. 2216; "uiróligeo .i. a
vualgur neic". O'D. 505. See uirtecta.

Uirruigeall, *pl.* úirruigill, judgment, sen-
tence. See ruigeall. "Parraic (.i. ainm
ǵnáró la Romancaib) uar an cairech-fer
leclama mǵ no impir eirein; ocur ba he a
moó breta ocur urruigill oo óenam cap
éir an airtomǵ in tan ba hermilt in mǵ
fein". H. 3. 18, p. 596.

Uirruigell, initiatory decision. *Rawl.* 487;
O'D. 2093.

Uirruao, repairing. E. 3. 5, p. 34, col. 2.

Uirruact, leave, permission. E. 3. 5, p. 34,
col. 2; p. 49, col. 2. *Rawl.* 587; O'D. 2101.
See airuact.

Uirruata, closed; of closing. O'D. 81, 1853,
O'D. 2373.

Uirneran, he ordained or appointed. H. 5.
15; O'D. 1693. See oirneró.

Uirtecta, .i. uaral oligeó, privilege, preroga-
tive, due right. E. 3. 5, p. 14, col. 1; H. 3.
17, col. 188; H. 2. 15, pp. 59 b, 65 a; O'D.
1152.

Uirru, for uirru, water. "Uirru treche for
alcóir". O'D. 2190.

Uirru, *gen.* of ocar, an invalid. E. 3. 5, p.
45, col. 1. "Fíerpal uirru", the attend-
ance on an invalid. H. 3. 18, p. 208 a.

Uirru, a tomb, a penitential station. "Oc óe-
nam uluró cumoacta imat flait", erecting
an ornamental [preserving] tomb over thy
chief. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2128.

Uirru, brazen. See oirru. "h-umaro, ae-
neam". Z. i. 9.

Uirru, braziers. H. 2. 16; O'D. 1732. *Bal-
lymote*; C. 1564.

Uirru, good will, *gen.* uirru, *fem.*
Egerton, 88; C. 2322; H. 3. 17; O'D. 337.

Uirru, charms, philters. "Ben oia tabuir a
céile upra oca ǵurbe co mbeir for oirru".
Rawl. 487; O'D. 2120.

Uirru, instant. "Óe'n uirru", *instantly*, *ex-
templo*. *Vit. Trip. Patricii*.

Uirru, *Egerton*, 88; C. 2180; H. 3. 18;
C. 1183.

Uirru, a portion, part, remnant, re-
mainder, excess, difference. H. 3. 17; cols.
101, 128, 166; eirru. C. 2809.

Uirru, overplus. H. 3. 17; cols. 210, 229.
H. 5. 15, p. 56 a.

Uirru, uirru, uirru, I command, re-
quire, order. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1689; "Uirru-

- laib óláigib a mácair do reic nír". *Rawlinson*, 506, fol 28, a a. "Uraib óláigib ar luét in feapainn uil eturro conair do lé-cuó do'n nuirci tarrru cen sub ail leo". *Ibid.* fol. 32, b, a; "do uráil a fénice fuirne". *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2120.
- Urbaó, to cut; "Ocur ir aine do bearta furbairí de .i. a urbaó no a fceapraó do rinn-eaó a bhoimn a mácair". *Lib. Lec.*, fol. 175, a. b.
- Urcoillim, I prohibit, object to; "Aét aní urcoille clércect". H. 3. 17, c. 249. See aircail.
- Urcoillte, prohibited, objected to. H. 3. 18, pp. 168, 385 a. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2096.
- Urcoimve, refusal, denial. See aircuimve. O'D. 1884.
- Urchoño, noble, chief. *Cat.* 67. See aurchono. *Harl.* 432; O'D. p. 1900; H. 3. 17; O'D. 531.
- Urcra, urcra, decay: "Smaet urcraibí oala". H. 5. 15, p. 31, col. 2. "Ni téigib aier na urcra air". *Lismore*, 155. "Ro urcraib in tpen cairt". *Book of Fenagh*. "Do Thuathair De Danann iri aghar nem-urcraóach iat fein aghar rathain a faegail". *Lismore*, 236.
- Urcraib, anything perishable or evanescent. H. 3. 17; O'D. 566; E. 3. 5; O'D. 1456; H. 5. 15; O'D. 1694; H. 3. 18; C. 1439.
- Urcuillte, prohibited, crossed, forbidden. O'D. 2315; forfeited. H. 3. 17, col. 369 bot.; H. 3. 17, col. 150. See urgarra. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2028.
- Uroa, *viridarium*. Z. i. 66. "h-uroa, *viridia*". Z. i. 66; "h-ono uroatu, *viore*". Z. i. 66.
- Uroail, pre-council. H. 3. 17; O'D. 539.
- Uroairc, famous, illustrious. "Uroairc a rgoit .i. mar a bmaíar". C. 2735. See oirdeairc and auroairc.
- Uroam, uroam, eroam, auroam, uroom, ioroom, esroom, auroom, an apartment built to a house. "Auroom .i. auroom .i. auro-tegdair .i. ruittegoair". *Cor. Glos.* "Soircel móir Cholaim Chille do dubgoir ir in oitche ar in eroom iartairach a nOomliacc móir Cenannra". *Four Masters*, 1006. "An clochan ó Chnoir Eiricopir Etchen co h-uroom Ciapain do déanam h1 g-Clyain mac Noir". *Four Masters*, 1070. "Cenanour do loiceaó, tígib, teampalaid, ó choir vopair Uroaim co Siopóite". *Idem.* 1156. "Ro éla Poloviner mac Pnuaim iar na suin do Pnuirirín áirín vop vopur iartairach na rigoimín ar cach Auroam ina raibí co h-airm a raibí", etc.
- Ballymote*, fol. 425. p. a, col. b. "Ara flait adampna van fpi gnúir do gnúir vob uatib faepoer aghar rial glainide etanno aghar Eiroam óroa fpiir anep". *Visio Adamnani*, *Leabhar na h'Uidhri*, fol. 30a, col. b. "Ro ucaó iar rin ino anim la bharao rula cna rin nepoam n-onoa, aghar tpiar in rial n-glainide co tpi inna naem ceta rucaro in tan confuloi a curp". *Id. Ibid.* fol. 30 a a.
- Uroarcuáó, to ennoble. H. 3. 17; O'D. 573. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2224, 2452. "Uroarc óláigib". E. 3. 5; O'D. 1350.
- Uroligeo, .i. "a ualgar noid eile". H. 3. 17, col. 402 b.
- Urooóair, a flock. R.I.A. No. 35-5; C. 1850.
- Uroaomáó, to consent, submit, agree. H. 3. 17, cols. 34, 112; C. 885; O'D. 2211.
- Uroognam, free service. H. 3. 17; O'D. 572; O'D. 2220.
- Uroognac, a proclaimed person. D. F.
- Uroognao, notice, prohibition, forewarning, command, *Cat.* 65. See furoognao.
- Uruigell, arbitration. E. 3. 5, p. 41, col. 2; H. 3. 17, col. 98; C. 2689.
- Urga rceine. O'D. 1982; C. 2541.
- Urgabtar, is arrested. *Cat.* 134. See eargabail. H. 3. 17; O'D. 575.
- Urgairuigeo, which law prohibits. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2077.
- Urgairt .i. eolur. H. 3. 17, col. 481.
- Urgarta, forbidden, prohibited: "ar airberc bit do'n crann urguirca i Pannur". R.I.A. 35-5, p. 33. "Urgoineaó goio .i. rognao, no coirmeairc, ruairneao no croiaó gan goio do deanam". *Teg. Cor.*; "nav n-urgair". *Harl.* 432; O'D. 1888.
- Urgnaithur, *verberatur*. H. 3. 17, col. 24. See Eurgnaithur. See Segar rlicht oc-pura urgnaiter. C. 1655; O'D. 2003.
- Urgnam, a feast, a preparation. See ruitgnam and rmochnam. ".i. uagal rognam". H. 3. 18; C. 1423. "ir ing urgnam via thar-gnam". *O'Mulconry*; ".i. ir mgnam ni v'páigil v'a chacham". *T. O'Rody*.
- Urlabrad, eloquence, free-speaking. C. 787.
- Urlainn, a lawn, yard, or green. E. 3. 5, p. 34, 2. "Urlann doithma". O'D. 613. "a h-urainn realb". E. 3. 5, p. 1, col. 2.
- Urlam, custody. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1650. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2160.
- Urlam coitcenn, common custody (pound). H. 3. 17; O'D. 579. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2265; O'D. 2485.

uplámáigeó, was prepared. H. 3. 17, col. 425. See Ollmuigim.
 uplámur, *sequestratio*. H. 2. 13; *Gloss*.
 uplann, end, limit, similitude. C. 488. A division, party, retinue. E. 3. 5, p. 13 a. "Uplann .i. iarrtaróe oetbire". H. 3. 18, p. 368 a; C. 788.
 uplann, the handle of a spear. E. 3. 5; O'D. 1349.
 uplataro .i. umalóro. *O'Clery*.
 uplonn, accompaniment. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2219.
 upmairce, it is determined. *Four Masters*, 1601. "Ippeo no upmairce leo".
 upnaíreo, to watch, to wait, to attend to, to wait for. H. 2. 15, p. 12, col. a. See fupnaíreo.
 upnaíre, attends to, answers to, waits upon: "Maó fepu upnaíre mac na h-adaltpaige in cin aghar in folad na mac na cetmuinn-tine". *Egerton*, 88; C. 2246. See ionnaíreo.
 upnaírom, a tie, a covenant, compact, marriage: "Fepu céomuinn-tine upnaíoma", a married man; "fepu adaltpaige upnaíoma", a man who kept a concubine with an agreement to provide for herself and her issue. R. I. A. 35-5, p. 8, col. 1, line 3. See, also, H. 2. 15, p. 11, col. b; E. 3. 5, p. 20, col. a.
 upnaíro, a petitioner? H. 3. 17, col. 94. "Aipect upnaíroge ip aruioe bio fechemain aghar aigheo ad ipnaírohe bnechi céin bit bnechemain fpu tarbenao aghar fopof", the soliciting *Airecht* was that in which the *fechemis* and *aignes* are seated praying for judgment, while the Brehons are exhibiting and explaining the law. H. 3. 18, p. 58 a.
 upróig, qualities. O'D. 2190.
 upphairin, upfuirin, *cancer, morbus*. Z. i. 33.
 uppaimn, a dividend. *Egerton*, 88; C. 2218. ".i. uapal-paimn". C. 1842.
 uppannaro, they divide, distribute. H. 2. 15, p. 14 a.
 uppunur, dividend, portion. O'D. 72, 2265.
 uppa, the jamb of a door, a prop; *fig.* a hero. "Auppa .i. aipiu; iapf in ní aipfer in tech fuppu". *Cor. Glos.*
 uprcláioe, uprclúioe, defending. "Aep uprclúioe", fighting men. "Aipm uprcláioe",

warlike weapons, as swords, lances, etc. "When the governor's army had landed at the other side of the river, they were drawn up into battle array, their women and servants, and their unarmed and wounded people, as also all the horses and cars they had been able to bring across, were placed between them and the sea, and their *Auradhs* and *Aep úprclúioe* behind them on the other side towards the country". *Four Masters*, 1597. "O vo puactatari na fluaig co mbátari uili moale ar vopur na Tpai porcópaisgeac in cat .i. cat miz aghar cat tuirec oib cona muinntir uime ar leit ipm cat fpu himdeagail aghar fpu huprcláioi oíob tar a ceano". *Ballymote*, fol. 240. p. a, col. b. "Iomtupa Oomnaill no veilig fein peparoir coónaicc vecc va veipbpine buoem ne huprcláioe aghar ne hionnarpab zača fopieccin ara uet". *Battle of Moira*. "Va vo ionnaib aghar vo aipdeanaib na hionmabála rin fpu no atcúipreacrom a n-aipm uprclúioe aghar anacail aghar imdeabla uata". *Idem*. "Conab aipe rin no eipge iomtnút Chongail ne Conán pa méao no mapbairtari vo miosnaib Eipeann 'na fiaónairi aghar gan viol a fainti vo tapractain oib tpe clearpadaib Chonám ag uprcláioi ar a uet". *Idem*. "Roáitret fpu Múman fopcla a n-aipm oc úprcláioe aghar oc imoitén a corp ar na caeipib". *Lismore*, 179a.
 uprach. See aiprach. H. 2. 15, p. 61 b.
 uproingear, swears. See coingim. E. 3. 5, p. 14, col. 1.
 uproir, flock. H. 5. 15; O'D. 1574.
 upruaract, perception, feeling, listening; "Ben bir i n-upruaract a plete can a fopnao", a woman who perceives that she is being cohabited with [in her sleep] without warning it. *Rawl.* 487; O'D. 2107; *Egerton*, 88; C. 2397, 2527; O'D. 2212.
 Ut, the udder of a cow. E. 3. 5, p. 45; O'D. 1477.
 Uclac, now corruptly upclac; *gen.* uclais: "Lán a uclais". *Vit. Pat. Oxon.* an armful, or rather the full of his lap.
 Utmall, unsteady. *Cor. Glos.* in voce Cuipmro. See uómall.

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